

The Daily Iowan

The Weather Today

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Temperatures in the middle fifties today dropping to 40-45 tonight. Low yesterday 45. High 56.

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 192—AP-News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 11, 1948—Five Cents

Postal Clerk Wears Cancelled Cravat

PEORIA, ILL. (AP)—A man, says Paul Martens, should dress for his job. He's a clerk in the post office. His yellow tie bears these postal stamp marks: Insured, Eggs, Perishable, Special Delivery, Postage Due, C.O.D., Liquid, Fragile.

RAILWAY UNIONS CALL OFF STRIKE

International — Soviet Peace Move

Russian Broadcast Asks U. S. For Settlement of Differences

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast early this morning a Soviet-American diplomatic exchange in which Russia expressed a desire for "discussion and settlement" of differences between the two nations.

The radio said the Russian statement was dated May 9 and followed a U.S. note, sent by Ambassador Walter B. Smith to Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov May 4, which warned Russia against expecting any change in American foreign policy.

The Russian statement, according to the radio, rejected American contentions that Soviet policy was at the root of worsening Russian-American relations.

The American note had closed with the assurance that the door to discussion of American-Russian problems stands open.

The main points of the Russian note were:

1. Russia has a "positive attitude" toward improving Soviet-American relations.

2. Russia "is in agreement with" the U.S. proposals for "discussion and settlement" of existing differences.

3. Russia rejects the U.S. contention that "the cause of the present unsatisfactory state of Soviet-American relations and the strain in the international situation is the policy of the U.S.S.R. in eastern Europe and the increase in influence of the Soviet Union."

4. Soviet relations with eastern European countries have improved considerably since the war by means of mutual aid and friendship pacts aimed at a repetition of aggression by Germany and her possible allies.

5. Similarly, "it is known that the United States is also pursuing a policy of strengthening its relations with neighboring countries—for instance with Canada, Mexico and the other countries of America."

6. This Soviet policy will continue.

7. Russia has not interfered in the evolution of "democratic changes" within eastern European countries.

8. The U.S. permits interference in the internal affairs of other countries, "the events in Greece being not the only example."

9. "There would be no cause for a negative attitude on the part of the Soviet Union" toward the Marshall plan if the question of European rehabilitation were "not put the way it is"; that if it were put "on a basis of normal conditions of international economic cooperation within the framework of the United Nations organization on a basis of respect for national rights and the sovereignty of states."

10. Russia, "one of the countries which economically suffered most during the war, is extremely interested in the development of post-war international economic cooperation."

One diplomatic official concerned with American relations with Soviet Russia said the Moscow radio's announcement of the exchange of notes was the first he had heard of it.

A spokesman declined immediate comment on the announcement.

The state department was silent for the time being on whether the U.S. is prepared to accept Moscow's offer to open discussions looking to a settlement of American-Soviet differences.

25 Die in Korean Election Violence

SEOUL, KOREA (AP)—Communist-directed violence took at least 25 lives yesterday in futile attempts to disrupt the south Korean election, but the night passed in unexpected quiet.

An overwhelming total of more than six million voters—approaching 90 percent of those registered—ran the Communist gauntlet and voted for a projected 200-member national assembly in the first election in 4,000 years of Korean history.

Weekend violence starting Friday sent the death toll to at least 76 with scores injured and many arrested. Bombs hurled into polling places destroyed some ballots.

Korean police had expected the greatest Communist effort to be directed at destroying ballot boxes after the polls closed. Instead, violence trailed off during the day. This capital was calm under the overnight curfew.

Jews Report Arabs Driven from Vital Holy Land Highway

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jewish sources said their troops battered through all Arab resistance last night and opened the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, vital convoy lane of Jerusalem's hungry Jews.

Haganah engineers moved up behind Jewish commando forces using bulldozers and dynamite to blast the Arabs out of positions in the rocky hills along the road.

Jewish reports said their commandos routed Arabs out of Bab El Wad gorge on the winding mountain road, and then swept over the craggy hillsides to mop up clots of Arab resistance.

The first convoy in three weeks is scheduled to rumble over the road this morning, from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, past bullet-scarred rocks where Arabs and Jews have fought bitterly for possession of the highway. A Jewish agency spokesman announced the trucks would roll and it was expected a food convoy will move out towards Jerusalem from Palestine's coastal plains.

Jewish engineers, poised for five days waiting for the signal to move in, battered Arab stone-work down once resistance was broken.

While the battle raged 10 miles west of Jerusalem, the international Red Cross awaited a written request from Arab and Jewish authorities to convert the Holy City into a neutral zone.

Sforza Withdraws Italian Candidacy

ROME (AP)—Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza, apparent leading candidate for the Italian presidency, has asked that his name be withdrawn, it was reported reliably early this morning.

Sources close to the 74-year-old foreign minister said Sforza told leaders of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democratic party that he preferred to withdraw rather than be elected. "Don't push my candidacy any further," he was quoted as telling a Christian Democratic delegation which visited him last night to discuss yesterday's presidential vote in parliament.

The parliament failed yesterday in two hotly contested ballots to elect a president of the new republic. The vote was scheduled to be resumed later this morning.

There were indications yesterday that Sforza, an internationally known diplomat and outspoken anti-Communist, would be named to the office. He was opposed by the Communist-dominated Popular Front which was defeated in last month's parliamentary election by the Christian Democrats.

On the second ballot yesterday, Sforza recorded a substantial gain over Enrico De Nicola, who has announced that he does not want the office. The Popular Front was backing De Nicola.

European Jews Plan Mass Exodus from Italy

ROME (AP)—Tens of thousands of European Jewish immigrants are planning a mass exodus from Italian ports for Palestine, it was learned yesterday.

They will be led by a front line of youths of fighting age, said Arié Stern, Jewish agency representative here. In an interview, he disclosed plans for emigration of "tens of thousands" of Jews from Germany, Austria and Italy.

The mass movement is expected to begin with proclamation of the Jewish free state, anticipated May 16. It will depend, also, on Jewish seizure and control of entry ports in Palestine.

Ships are being readied in Genoa, Venice and Naples to transport the refugees.

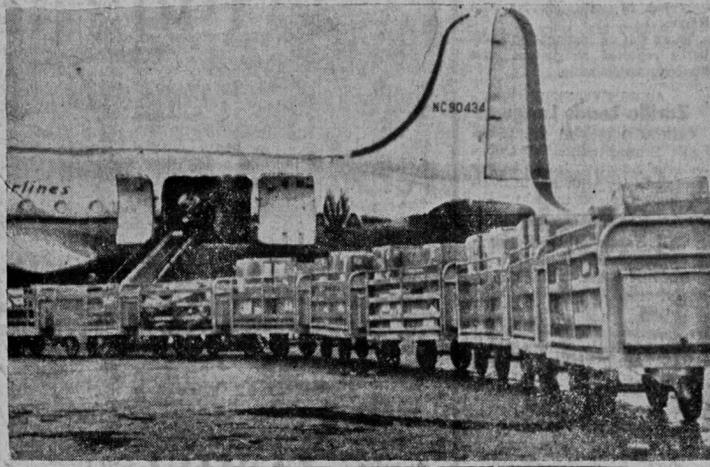
Rail Strike Developments in Pictures



Yesterday's rail strike developments began at 11:00 a. m., Iowa time, when President Truman signed an executive order seizing the railroads. The President acted under a 1916 law. Immediately, Presidential Secretary Charles Ross (A-BOVE, right center) announced details to White House newsmen.

Then David B. Robertson (LEFT), president of the Firemen's and Enginemen's union, and Alvanley Johnston (RIGHT), chief of locomotive engineers, left a conference in the White House to confer with their strike committees.

Meanwhile, in the nation's second largest rail center, Buffalo, N. Y., shippers turned en masse to air transportation (BELOW) for perishable and rush cargoes.



Local — Council Action on Swimming Pool

City Pool Deadline Past

Top Contracts Still Unfilled

Iowa City's swimming pool moved a little closer to reality last night when the city council decided to negotiate privately with contractors for the pool's construction.

The council didn't indicate how negotiations would be carried out. This action came because no bids were received on the pool, the bathhouse, the bathhouse substructure and the main pool by the bid deadline yesterday afternoon. They were the three major pool divisions to be contracted.

To facilitate bidding and keep cost within the \$112,500 bond issue, the council had earlier broken the pool contract into eight separate contracts.

Bids on three of the smaller contracts were received yesterday. Three bids on the water filters (contract 3) were submitted. The low bid of \$13,088.55 came from Bowser, Inc., of Port Wayne, Ind. However, the bid did not include

installation or freight costs. A bid of \$14,961 from the Refinette corporation of Omaha provided for installation.

The only bid on bathhouse plumbing (contract 5) for \$8,753 was from the Larew Plumbing company of Iowa City.

J. P. Russell, Iowa City, submitted the only bid on the electrical system (contract 6). It was for \$4,975.

Pool Engineer Ned L. Ashton estimated the dirt and spectator walks contract and the miscellaneous equipment contract would total about \$7,500. Deducting engineering fees of about \$6,300, the city could spend about \$70,000 on the three main divisions of the pool.

The council took no action on bids submitted yesterday pending results of private negotiations.

The council set May 24 for a public hearing on issuance of \$276,000 in bonds for the Benton street bridge. Any objections to the bond issue must be filed in writing with the city clerk before that date.

If five or more object, proceedings of the hearing will be

certified to the state appeal board. No further action will be taken until the board communicates with the city.

Otherwise, the city will accept bids on the bonds until June 1, and the council plans to act on bids that night.

The council also directed the zoning and planning commission to make a study of a location for a new city hall and to submit its recommendations within a "reasonable length of time."

The city now has an advance of \$6,125 from the Federal Works Agency and this sum is to be used to draw up city hall plans and specifications.

FWA has requested the city take action on the advanced sum for preparation of plans and specifications. If the city does not take action soon, the money must be returned.

Alderman Max Hawkins suggested the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets as a possible location. He thought plans and specifications should be prepared and filed so they will be on hand when "the time comes that the

(See POOL, Page 4)

Politics —

Groups To Appeal SUI Political Ban

Four Organizations To Appeal Today Before Board of Education

Representatives of four local organizations are in Vinton today seeking reversal of the state board of education's policy banning the use of state school facilities by avowed political candidates.

They will appear before the board this afternoon at its meeting at the Iowa school for the blind.

A resolution urging the "modification and liberalization" of the state board of education's ban on campus political speeches was passed by the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors last night.

Prof. John Gerber, president of the chapter, said the resolution will be presented to the board at its meeting in Vinton today.

No particular method of modification was suggested in the resolution, Gerber said. However, two methods were discussed at the meeting:

(1.) Speeches be permitted upon petition of 100 students; (2.) Wisconsin plan, where national and state candidates are permitted to make one political speech a year on campus.

Three campus organizations—Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Students for Wallace—and the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee have named delegations to the board meeting.

Representing the Young Republicans are James Goodwin, George Williams, Robert Tyson and John Loughlin.

Bernard Yaffoff is attending for AVC, David Coffing for the Wallace group, and Henry Allen for the Young Democrats.

The three university organizations last month asked Henry Shull of Sioux City, board president, to poll board members concerning a possible revision of the policy. He invited them to attend the next board meeting and present their case personally.

Enforcement of the policy by the university last month blocked appearances of Henry Wallace, third party presidential candidate, and William S. Beardsley, Republican gubernatorial aspirant, in university buildings.

'Dixiecrats' To Offer Nominee

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dixieland Democrats, their political dander up over President Truman's civil rights program, got a potential candidate for president yesterday.

He is Walter F. George, for 25 years a senator from Georgia.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said that unless George vigorously objects his name will be offered as a "states rights" man at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

This suggestion took on added significance as a steady stream of bitter language sizzled out of Jackson, Miss. That's where the states righters are holding their convention.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the convention's keynote, cried that Mr. Truman has stabbed the south in the back. "We have stripped the decks for action," continued Thurmond. "The fight is on and we will not lay down our armor until the present leadership of the Democratic party is repudiated."

The Dixie Democrats voted unanimously to call a July conference at Birmingham for the avowed purpose of taking "all necessary and appropriate actions" unless the national party abandons the civil rights program.

It does not necessarily mean, Judge Herbert Holmes of Mississippi said, that the July conference will nominate a states rights presidential candidate. But he pointed out that it had the power to do "anything Americans can do in a convention."

The rebellious Democrats also got more than a possible candidate. They got a possible name.

Managing Editor Pete McKnight of the Charlotte News thought it up. "Dixiecrats" is what he'd call them.

Last Minute Action Follows Federal Seizure, Court Order

WASHINGTON—The nationwide railway strike was called off last night. Trains will run today.

It took the force of two branches of government, the executive and judiciary, to overcome the resistance of three unions which had set a strike for 6 a. m. today in pushing their demands for wage raises.

First, President Truman proclaimed seizure of all the roads in the name of the government to avert "a nation-wide tragedy."

Second, Secretary of the Army Royall was turned down on his personal request to the union leaders to keep their men at work.

Finally, Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, the same judge who has proved to be the legal nemesis of John L. Lewis, issued a restraining order telling the union chiefs:

Cancel the strike order and do nothing to encourage a walkout.

Contempt Penalties

The unions—the engineers, firemen and switchmen—thus faced possible heavy penalties for contempt if they failed to comply. They announced that they had sent out telegrams cancelling the strike that would have tied up America's rail transportation system.

The long hours of tenseness and anxiety were over.

About 8:30 p. m. CST, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced:

"John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, has just received official word from the rail union leaders that the threatened strike has been called off."

"After the court order was served on the union leaders, their committees held a meeting and voted to rescind the 6 a. m. strike order."

Workers Notified

David B. Robertson of the firemen's union, speaking for the group, told Steelman that messages were going out immediately "notifying the railroad workers of the action just taken."

Despite the union's decision not to strike, the government will continue its control of the rail system. The seizure order put into effect at mid-day was not lifted as a result of the late night developments.

Marshals who served the papers on the union leaders—Robertson of the firemen, Alvanley Johnston of the engineers and A. J. Glover Jr. of the switchmen—said they accepted service good-naturedly.

In asking for the restraining order, the justice department spoke of the emergency facing the nation, as did Mr. Truman in proclaiming government seizures.

Imperil "National Safety"

The government petition said that the strike, if permitted to occur, "will imperil national health and safety."

It asked that the unions, their officers or other agents be enjoined "from in any manner encouraging, ordering, engaging in or taking any part in a threatened strike" and "from in any manner interfering with or affecting the orderly continuance of work in the railroad system."

Judge Goldsborough issued a restraining order, returnable before him May 19. The unions can argue their case then, but in the meanwhile they are on notice not to strike. To do so would risk contempt of court action. When the order is argued, the government no doubt will ask that the temporary order be made into an outright injunction.

Can Still Bargain

The presidential seizure order specifically set out that the unions can still bargain collectively with the road owners. It said that meanwhile present rates of pay and working conditions shall continue.

Strong disagreement on these two matters led to the strike call. The roads refused to go beyond the 15 and one-half cent pay raise and some working rule changes recommended by a presidential fact finding board and accepted by 19 other rail unions.

The engineers, firemen and switchmen demanded a 30 percent pay raise (the 15 and one-half cents would be roughly 11 percent) and additional concessions in working conditions to increase their take-home pay.

They stressed the fact that the cost of living has gone so high. Although they are a small minority, they could tie up the railroads because of the nature of their jobs. In fact, many roads had announced that all operations would end if the three unions walked off the job.

Livestock Workers Get Raise; Strike Averted

CHICAGO (AP)—A threatened strike of 400 livestock handlers was called off last night at the world's largest stockyards here.

Frank Monaghan, president of the CIO stock handlers union, said that his union and the Union Stockyards and Transit company, had reached agreement on a new contract four hours before the 12:01 a. m. strike deadline.

Monaghan said the new contract gave the workers a six-cents an hour increase, but "all things considered, we got about 12 cents more."

Four Teams Drop From National Basketball Loop

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

'Rummy' Macias Will Coach at Iowa

Although it has not been officially announced, Rometo "Rummy" Macias, University of Iowa wrestler, will remain here at the university next fall as assistant wrestling coach and physical education instructor.

"Rummy," one of the best wrestlers the Hawkeye school has ever produced, will aid Coach Mike Howard with the grappling team and also help Swimming Coach Dave Armbruster with his classes in physical education. He is a 24-year-old senior from Davenport and will graduate in June.

Macias was an outstanding prep wrestler at Davenport high school for three years. While at Iowa he won two Big Nine 128-pound titles in 1944 and 1945 and was second in 1946. He was never defeated in a dual meet during his collegiate career at Iowa.

Macias was one of the top contenders in the country for the 125.5-pound berth on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team but had the ill luck of meeting Gerald Leeman of Iowa State Teachers college, the eventual winner, in the first round of the try-outs. Those who saw the try-outs at Ames from this area said that Macias probably would have gained the runner-up spot on the Olympic team had he had the chance to meet Leeman in the finals instead of the opening round. He was that much better than the rest of the field.

Hoopsters Begin Drills

Spring football ends and spring basketball begins. The gridders, who have been working out since early February, stopped their drills last Friday while the cagers opened 10 days of practice yesterday.

"The chief purpose of the spring work," Basketball Coach Pops Harrison said, "is to acquaint the players with each other's style of play."

The regular practice for the 1948-49 basketball team will begin in early October with the first game slated for about Dec. 4.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, head football coach, expressed satisfaction with the improvement of fundamentals during the spring practice.

"Most of the players are better blockers and tacklers than they were at any time last season," Anderson remarked. "But spring drills often are somewhat disappointing. We discover a few good things and a lot of bad ones."

During the first week of September the Iowa squad of some 50 to 55 men will be assembled to prepare for the nine-game schedule. Iowa opens the grid season here Sept. 25 against Marquette.

"We aren't too hopeful about the 1948 season," the Hawkeye coach stated. "Some of the men we expected to come through have done so, and others have somewhat let us down."



'RUMMY' MACIAS Graduates to Coaching

Sain Blanks Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Sain, strong-armed right hander of the Boston Braves, snapped the five-game winning streak of the St. Louis Cardinals last night, 6 to 0. Although giving up 10 hits, nine of them singles, Sain was strong in the clutches and the Birds were never in the game after the Braves took an early lead. Earl Torgerson poled a three-run homer in the third.

Nats Slam Browns, 6-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington pounced on Sam Zoldak for four runs in the sixth inning last night to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 6-2. Early Wynn limited the Browns to five hits to win his third victory of the season.

Wier Will Remain With Tri-Cities Five

CHICAGO (AP)—Four key clubs yesterday quit the National Basketball league and simultaneously were accepted as new members by the rival Basketball Association of America.

The National league, left with eight franchise holders, immediately countered by severing a working agreement with the BAA. It declared that it would retain contracts of players on the four jumping teams—Minneapolis, Rochester, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Asked whether this meant a court fight, a National loop spokesman said "it's a scrap from here on and we know our rights."

Tri-Cities Keeps Wier

The rupture of a working agreement between the two leagues presumably meant that Tri-Cities would retain Iowa's Murray Wier signed by the NBL club Sunday for about \$7,000. The BAA had vigorously protested Wier's signing because the two leagues had agreed on a bi-lateral draft.

The long-expected development came at a concurrent session of both leagues at the same hotel in what previously was scheduled as a joint player draft meeting.

The new line-up gave the two-year-old BAA 12 members. Holdovers are Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, New York, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston.

The BAA corralled two of the NBL's best gate attractions in Minneapolis and Rochester, western and eastern division champions respectively. Minneapolis' George Mikan broke every NBL scoring record last season and was the league's biggest individual drawing card.

Declares War

The national loop was left with Oshkosh and Sheboygan, Wis., Toledo, Ohio, Anderson, Ind., Tri-Cities (Moline, Ill.), Syracuse, N. Y., Flint, Mich., and a prospective Chicago entry. A Chicago franchise was granted to Edward J. McNulty, Chicago, a steel tank company executive.

Leo Ferris, manager of Tri-Cities and National league vice-president, issued a "declaration of war" when the BAA late this afternoon invited the NBL to a joint draft session.

"There will be no respect of player contracts and open war on signing players from now on," Ferris warned Maurice Podoloff, who yesterday was re-elected BAA president for two years.

Ferris said the Minneapolis,

Murray Making His Mark



SIGNING TO PLAY PRO BALL for the Tri-City Blackhawks, Murray Wier inked his contract at Moline Sunday. Girl friend Marjorie Smith of Long Beach, Calif., supervises. She is a student here at the university.

Rochester, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne players would be assigned among the remaining NBL membership and possible new members. The NBL claims membership applications from Des Moines, Denver, Dayton and St. Paul.

The four jumping clubs ascribed their switch to the fact that the BAA was a "tougher league" and played before bigger crowds.

Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne, members for eight and seven years respectively, were first to bolt the NBL. Then Minneapolis, which started in the league last season, and Rochester, a member for three years, called it quits.

Loop Won't Fold

It also was disclosed that Oshkosh and Toledo applied for BAA membership, but their bids were tabled. Later Lon Darling, Oshkosh manager, declared his team would stick in the NBL, which he asserted "definitely won't fold."

Podoloff said the revised BAA membership would be aligned as follows: Eastern division—New York, Providence, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston. Western division—Minneapolis, Rochester, Chicago, St. Louis, Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis.

Paul Walk of the Indianapolis Kaustsky's resigned as National loop president and Tom Carnegie quit as publicist during yesterday's break-up.

During all of the scurrying between two floors of the hotel as the four clubs dickered with their old league and new colleagues, Commissioner Ward (Piggy) Lambert sat in with his National league.

There was no comment on Lambert's reported resignation from his commissionership.

Gophers Down Hawk Golfers

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Minnesota's veteran golf team defeated Iowa, 19 1/2 to 7 1/2, on the country club course here yesterday.

Bob Graham, Iowa golfer from Kewanee, Ill., carded a 69 in the morning low-ball round for the best 18-hole score of the day. Bill Waryan of the Gophers hit a 71 in the afternoon singles to top that division.

Iowa is playing its matches in Cedar Rapids because its Finkbine course in Iowa City is being repaired. The Hawks meet Indiana here today.

City high will play host to U-high today in a dual meet on the City high track at 4 p. m.

Hawlet Thinclads Face U-High Today

A regular schedule of events will be run off with the exception of relays. There will be only the open dashes, hurdles and field events.

This will be the first competition for the two schools since they swept the titles at the Marion district meet Saturday. The Hawlets won the class A title by squeezing past Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, 58-54. U-high collected 67 3-4 points in winning the class B crown with DeWitt running a poor second scoring 52.

Embree Trims Chisox

NEW YORK (AP)—Red Embree, who never has lost to Chicago, turned back the White Sox in his first start as a New York Yankee yesterday, 9-3. Homers by Bill Johnson, George Stinweis and Joe DiMaggio eased his task.

Although Embree was nicked for a two-run homer by Taft Wright in the sixth and a solo homer by Dave Philley in the seventh, he allowed only six hits.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	PCT.	Club	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	11	4	.733	St. Louis	10	6	.625
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	Pittsburgh	11	7	.611
New York	11	6	.647	New York	11	7	.611
Washington	9	9	.500	Brooklyn	9	10	.474
St. Louis	6	8	.429	Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Detroit	8	12	.400	Boston	9	10	.474
Boston	7	11	.388	Chicago	7	10	.412
Chicago	3	12	.200	Cincinnati	7	12	.368

Triple-Play Trips Bosox; Cleveland Sweeps, 12-7

BOSTON (AP)—With Manager Lou Boudreau starting a triple-play and Larry Doby and Joe Gordon homering, the Cleveland Indians made a clean sweep of a three-game series with the Boston Red Sox yesterday with a 12-7 triumph.

Boudreau launched the triple-killing when Pinch-hitter Bill Goodman lined to him in the eighth inning. The Indians' pilot doubled up Wally Moses at second base and gave Gordon ample time to nail Birdie Tebbets off first.

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Bowling Meet Ends

DALLAS (AP)—Except for a roll-off to determine the doubles championship, the Woman's International Bowling congress came to a close last night with a total of \$52,386 in prize money being distributed.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Lower C vs. Upper B
Lower D vs. Lower A
Quad E vs. Upper D
Phi Epsilon Phi vs. Theta Xi
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Xi
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Professional league winner I vs. Professional winner II

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

ENGLERT TO-NIGHT!

Come in around 7:45 P. M.

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOWING OF

"CARY and THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

We're "SNEAKING" Another WOW! Can't Tell You A Thing About It... But Depend On It, We "SNEAK" Only the Best!

ONE SHOWING OF "SNEAK PREVIEW" 7:45 P. M.

STARTS - TOMORROW

ENGLERT WEDNESDAY

The last night of her honeymoon... was her first night of TERROR!

WALTER WANGER presents

JOAN BENNETT
MICHAEL REDGRAVE

in FRITZ LANG'S

secret BEYOND THE DOOR

Produced and Directed by FRITZ LANG

of "Scarlet Street" and "Woman in the Window" fame!

with ANNE REVERE BARBARA O'NEIL NATALIE SCHAFER

Hold Intramural Net Semi-finals

Hillcrest league tennis players will fight it out this afternoon in semi-finals of the singles competition.

In the upper bracket, Bob Boekenstedt meets Lyle Earney while Jack Linderman plays Don VonBerg.

Semi-final matches in five all-university tournaments will be played off today and tomorrow. In the handball singles playoff, Don Casady, Spencer, plays Bud Houghton, Phi Delta Phi, and Sid Craig, Phi Kappa Psi, takes on the winner of the Jim Frick-South Quad match.

In the handball doubles tourney, Craig will pair with Richard Ford, Phi Kappa Psi, to meet Charles Allee and Paul Sawyer, North Grand, in one semi contest. In the other bracket, Paul Parker and Houghton, Phi Delta Phi, are

scheduled to play Jack Dana and Casady, Spencer.

The summaries: 60-yard high hurdles—Won by Dave Melville, Beta Theta Pi; second, E. Jones, Sigma Epsilon; third, John Giltner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 38.4. 100-yard dash—Won by Reburn Kruckman, Beta Theta Pi; second, David Seibel, Phi Gamma Delta. 19.9. 440-yard relay—Won by Phi Gamma Delta. (Fristel, Hauer, Ducharme, Seibel); second, Phi Kappa Psi.

Discus—Won by Larry Willmaek, Sigma Phi Epsilon; second, Jerry Long, Phi Kappa Psi. 110 ft. 4 in. Running broad jump—Won by Robert Albright, Sigma Phi Epsilon; second, Art Sterling, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.

110-yard low hurdles—Won by Mike Giltner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 23.1. 50-yard dash—E. Jones, Sigma Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Marvin Bendorf, Sigma Phi Epsilon; third, Seibel, Phi Gamma Delta. 36.6.

Bob Michael and Howard Hoffman teamed to win the Hillcrest league canoeing race yesterday, edging out Ray Tierney and Bob Haworth. The winners' time was 12 minutes.

Zarilla Leads League

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Zarilla, St. Louis Browns outfielder, topped the brief American league batting race yesterday with a .478 average on 22 hits in 46 times at bat.

Ends Tonight Bob Hope WHERE THERE'S LIFE SECRET OF THE WHISTLER

IOWA STARTS WEDNESDAY

VIBRANT with suspense!

Dorothy McGUIRE George BRENT Ethel BARRYMORE

The Spiral Staircase

NO ONE SEATED DURING LAST 5 MINUTES OF PICTURE!

Don't touch this body till the cops arrive!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

George Brent-Blondell

The Corpse Came COD

with Adele Jergens-Jim Bannon-Leslie Brooks

STRAND • LAST DAY • In Color

"This Time for Keeps" —Border Feud—

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

STRAND STARTS WEDNESDAY

It's a Panic! RED Skelton MERTON OF THE MOVIES

—CO-HIT—

CLARENCE E. MUIRFORD'S Hospitality Casely

BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN

KEEP WATCHING FOR—

800

ALWAYS TOGETHER Shown At 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, & 9:45 p.m.

DR. TAKES A WIFE Shown At 2:55, 5:45, & 8:40 p.m.

Varsity Starts TODAY! 1:15 P.M.

A Grand New Comedy... Plus An All Time Favorite!

BACK AGAIN! THAT "JANIE" TEAM—THAT ZANY JOY!

ROBERT HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS

Always Together

WARNER BROS. LOVE-RIOT!

ADDED REQUEST HIT

LORETTA YOUNG • RAY MILLAND

The Doctor Takes a Wife

ALWAYS TOGETHER Shown At 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, & 9:45 p.m.

DR. TAKES A WIFE Shown At 2:55, 5:45, & 8:40 p.m.

Quad, Kappas, Pi Phis Win In Sing Finals

Two women's choruses, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, tied for top honors in the University Sing finals Sunday night in Macbride auditorium. The Quadrangle chorus won first place in the men's groups for the third consecutive year. This record entitles them to keep their "traveling" trophy permanently.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma chorus, directed by Helen White, Clinton, sang "Blue Moon" and "I Dream of You." Florence Strate, Keokuk, directed the Pi Beta Phi group in "The Desert Song" and "Old Woman in the Shoe." The Quadrangle chorus, under the direction of John Craven, Brooklyn, N. Y., sang "Nola" and "Jonah."

Judges were Charles W. Davis and Katharine LaSheek, music department instructors, and Delores Saunders, City high school instructor. They based their decisions on intonation, diction, interpretation, variety of song arrangements, stage presence and deportment, and quality and blend of voices.

Mrs. Howard W. Gordon, 1948 representative mother, presented the trophies. Jerry Feniger, Davenport, acted as master-of-ceremonies.

Other choruses competing in the UWA-sponsored contest were Currier Chorus II, Delta Delta Delta, Hillcrest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. These groups were picked as winners in the semi-finals held April 19 and 26.

Mary Frances Dahl, Cedar Falls, was chairman of the sing.

Marie Miller To Marry



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY D. MILLER, Oelwein, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Evelyn, to John K. Anderson, son of Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, 720 E. Burlington street. Miss Miller was graduated from Oelwein high school and is a senior in the university home economics department. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. Mr. Anderson was graduated from City high school and is now a junior in the university college of liberal arts. The wedding will be held June 6 at Oelwein.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman, 201 W. Park road, are the parents of an eight-pound, four-ounce son born Sunday at Mercy hospital.

A son, weighing six-pounds, fifteen-ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanrahan, 530 N. Dubuque street, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mary Donovan, 409 S. Summit street, returned recently from a two-day state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Muscatine.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donovan G. Hart motored to Kansas City, Mo., last night accompanied by Mrs. Edith Lake, grandmother of Mrs. Hart.

The Harts will return to Iowa City Wednesday.

Pat McDermott, A3, Des Moines, spent the weekend at home.

Virginia Ann Read, A4, Waterloo; Katherine McNamara, A4, Winterset, and Mary Louise Moore, A4, Des Moines, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Dysart, spent Mother's day weekend visiting their daughter Margaret, A3, Currier hall.

Wendell L. Rehnbom, A2, Stanhope; Frank A1, and Jack Hartle, A2, Des Moines; William E. Metcalf, A1, Des Moines, and John Robert Fulton, A2, Le Claire, visited at home last weekend.

William B. Kingkade, A4, Ames, and Earl F. Scheinost, C4, Creighton, Neb., visited at Ames over the weekend.

Spending the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Austin Bell, A3, Morrison, Ill., and Robert Charles Meyer, A2, Davenport.

Charles F. Moerke, A2, Burlington, spent the weekend at home.

Joan Law, A4, was the guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Finkbine, in Des Moines last weekend.

Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" opens in the University theater Friday evening. Directed by Harold Crain of the dramatic arts department, the play will run until May 22 excepting May 16. Tickets are available in room 8A Schaeffer hall.

Members of the cast are William Morgan, Elizabeth McKee, Jacqueline Brookes, Joyce Bahr, Jack Moore, Emery Windrem, Raymond Hill and Patricia Lanert.

Three building permits, one for an \$8,500 residence and garage, were issued by the city engineer yesterday.

Eli Braverman was granted permission to construct the residence at 712 River street. Paulsen and Paulsen, West Branch, are the contractors.

Other permits were issued to Mrs. Louis Voparil for remodeling her residence in East Iowa City at a cost of 2,000 and W. W. Andrik, who will enclose a porch at 519 N. Governor for \$200.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS—The Catholic Daughter of America will elect officers at a business meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Mrs. Margaret Welsh, grand regent, will report on the recent state convention in Muscatine.

CRAFT GUILD—The toymaking group of the Iowa City Craft guild will meet with Mrs. F. G. Higbee, 320 Ronalds street, at 2 p. m. today. Members will do Swedish embroidery and tinwork. All guild members interested in these projects are welcome to attend.

EAGLES—A joint meeting of officers and committeemen of the Eagle lodge will be held in the Eagle hall at 8 p. m. today.

IOWA DAMES—The University of Iowa Dames Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Judy Langland, 1818 N. Dubuque street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bea Tucker will be assistant hostess. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Tucker, 80476.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB—Members of the Iowa Woman's club will meet in Reich's pine room Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

JONES CIRCLE—The Jones circle of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Stanley Davis, 38 Prospect place, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Slavata and Mrs. William Wright. Harold Vestermarck will lead devotions and Mrs. Donald Guthrie will speak on "Our Mexican Neighbors."

LETTER CARRIERS—Members of the Letter Carrier's auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Hershberger, 728 Oakland street, today at 2:15 p. m.

NEWMAN CLUB—Election of Newman club officers for the coming year will be held tonight between 6 and 8 p. m. at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street. The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

RELIEF CORPS—The Women's Relief Corps will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Community building for a regular business meeting.

SEALS CLUB—Members of the WRA Seals club will meet at 5:30 tonight at the Fitzgerald boat house for a canoe picnic.

THETA SIGMA PHI—There will be an election of officers at the Theta Sigma Phi meeting tonight in room W101, East hall. Rehearsals for Matrix Table will also be held.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—The University club will hold a Kensington tea at the clubrooms Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. Election of officers will be held and Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department will give a short talk. Mrs. Fred Fehling will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. O. Nybakken and Mrs. Robert Ebel. Members are asked to bring

Rev. Sanks Heads Protestant Council

The Rev. Robert R. Sanks, director of Wesley foundation, was elected chairman of the Protestant Advisory council, it was announced yesterday.

Grace Hadley, Congregational student director, is the new council secretary. The council consists of ministers and religious directors who work with Protestant groups on campus.

The advisors on the council represent Baptist, Congregational, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, L.S.A. and St. Paul's Lutheran student groups.

The YMCA, YWCA and the university's school of religion also have advisors on the council.

Edwin Cram to Assist In Local Red Cross Water Safety Courses

Edwin C. Cram, American Red Cross field representative, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to assist with water safety courses sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross.

"Responsibility of Water Safety Instructors" will be Cram's topic of discussion before members of the water safety instructors course in the women's gymnasium at 7:15 tonight.

This afternoon Cram will speak on "Water Safety" before a general assembly of the Iowa City junior high school. He will talk to students of City high school tomorrow morning.

Cram, formerly of Prescott, became a field representative in first aid, water safety and accident prevention in 1942.

He is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college and has an M. A. from the University of Iowa. Before his work with the Red Cross he was a physical education teacher in Des Moines and West Des Moines public schools.

Mrs. Hedges To Head Iowa City PTA Council

Mrs. Ivan L. Hedges, 331 N. Van Buren street, was elected president of the Iowa City PTA council at a meeting last night in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room.

Other newly-elected council officers include Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 603 S. Capitol street, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, 117 E. Davenport street, second vice-president; Georgia Black, treasurer, and Margaret M. Schindhelm, 218 E. Market, secretary.

John Byers To Train

S/Sgt. John L. Byers, son of Mrs. Bernice Byers, 1231 E. College street, will participate in training maneuvers this month in the Kentucky-Tennessee border region, according to information from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Byers is a member of the 82d Airborne division band stationed at Fort Bragg.

His own handwork.

W. O. M.—Graduate regents of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Lena Myers, 620 N. Linn street, at 8 p. m. today.

The library committee will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Arnold Fountain, 26 W. Court street.

Plan June Nuptials



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE OF THE engagement and approaching marriage of Gayle Everett, A4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Everett, Conesville, Iowa, to John T. Gartzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gartzke, 606 Second avenue. The wedding will take place June 26 at Conesville. Miss Everett is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Gartzke was graduated from Iowa City high school and is employed in Iowa City.

Music Students To Present Two Recitals

Music students will present recitals this afternoon in the north and south music halls of the music building, Prof. Philip G. Clapp announced yesterday.

Both recitals will be at 4:10 p. m. and will be open to the public.

Participating will be John Beer, John Driggs, Imogene Newcomer, Tom Richards, Richard Allen, Ralph Drollinger, Mark Kelly, Vincent Brann.

Ruth Vornholt, Stan Van Osdal, Robert Jahns, Wallace Ash, Elbert Masmar, Robert Tyndall, Mrs.

Aydelotte To Talk On Palestine Issue

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American secretary of the Rhodes scholarship trust at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., will address the Great Issues class Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Aydelotte's topic will be "United Nation Problems: Palestine." The public is invited to attend.

From 1940 until October, 1947, Aydelotte was director of the Institute for Advanced Study. He was president of Swarthmore college from 1921 to 1940. Aydelotte also is chairman of the committee of selection for the Guggenheim foundation.

Aydelotte's son, Prof. William Aydelotte, is interim chairman of the SUI history department.

Three Extension Staff Members Attend Meeting

Three members of the university extension division staff are attending a three-day session of the American Association of Adult Education in Des Moines. The meeting began yesterday and extends through tomorrow.

Staff members attending are Dean Bruce E. Mahan, division director; Lee Cochran, executive assistant, and John R. Hedges, director, bureau of visual instruction.

Frederick T. C. Yu, Sue Showalter

Charles F. Lehr, Lenore Breaux, John Tilner, Patricia Dunn, Ruth Reese, James Amo, Francis Wilcox, Eloise Simmons and Grant Eastham.

The recitals will be the 45th and 46th in the 1947-48 student series.

Appoint Committee On Proctor System

Town Men's association last night voted to investigate the possibility of establishing a proctor system to coordinate the activities of town men and provide them the same benefits from university facilities as students in dormitories.

Members of the investigating committee are Robert Crumley, Robert Hoag and Dick Tanner.

Wally Leiding was appointed chairman of the association activities committee.

For outstanding service to Town Men's association, the following were awarded keys: Dr. Frederick S. Beebe, of the physical education department, for assistance in the association intramural athletic program; James P. Cochran; Robert F. Crumley; Len G. Evert; John T. Gregg; Harold C. Gross; Elmer F. Heniges; Robert T. Hoag; Raymond C. Hogan; Raymond J. Hudachek; Len J. O'Brien; Rex G. Parks; James L. Rose; Maurice L. Rose, and Wallace W. Teagarden.

Harold C. Gross was chosen as the association representative to Student Organizations association.

To Sponsor 'Fun Night'

The Iowa City recreation center will sponsor an adult fun night for married couples only from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. tonight in the Community building.

Ping pong, bowling, roller skating and pool will be available to all married couples attending. No admission will be charged.

Student Fails Twice

But Slide Rule Course Saves Engineer

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"—or try something different as the engineering college did.

It all happened when a student in Prof. J. W. Howe's hydraulics course failed twice.

The student's case looked hopeless. Howe suggested that he drop school and enter the plumbing business. The student had been earning his way through school by doing plumbing work.

The student told the professor that he thought he could pass the tests if given more time. In an interview, the professor found that the student made his computations by longhand.

"But why don't you use the slide rule?" the professor asked. "Because I'm afraid of it on anything important," said the student.

Howe explained that then was the time when the slide rule was very important.

Following the interview, Howe and Prof. C. J. Posey decided that it might be a good idea to set up a course in which a student could learn the use of a slide rule.

The following semester they re-organized a two-hour course in engineering problems for sophomores in engineering.

Students in the course make their own tables of natural logarithms and from that lay out their own slide rules.

"They understand the slide rule better if they make it themselves," Posey declared. "It takes a student four or five hours to compute the table and make one the first time."

Howe pointed out that it is much safer to use a slide rule than to use longhand. "Six times eight is always 48 on the slide rule and never 52."

"We show them a great many stunts of the slide rule in that course," Howe added.

Incidentally, the student that failed Howe's hydraulics course took it again and passed it after having had the two-hour slide rule course.

"Now he's a very successful engineer as a plant superintendent," Howe commented.

Wesley Foundation Elects Buxton Head

Edward Buxton, Waterloo, was elected president of Wesley foundation during Methodist students' election week which ended Friday.

Other officers named in the annual election were Georgiana Falk, Elgin, secretary; Dave Taylor, Derby, treasurer; Henry Jaecel, Hamburg, program chairman; Mary Louise Anneberg, Carroll, social chairman; Fred Nordstrom, Shenandoah, publicity, and Robert Kerns, Marion, personnel chairman.

The new editor of the foundation newspaper, WSUI, is Richard Hitt, Modesto, Cal.

Buxton is vice-president of the Student Christian council and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity. He attended Iowa State college for two years before coming to SUI.

Training Ends



MARION LOUISE MICKY, Clinton, a graduate of SUI school of nursing, has completed her stewardess training for American Airlines, April 29, at Ardmore, Okla. Daughter of Mrs. Dora Mickey, Clinton, she received her B.N. and B.S. degree in nursing from SUI. Prior to joining the airlines Miss Mickey was an army nurse for two years in the Philippines and Japan. She was attached to the Birmingham VA hospital in Van Nuys, Calif., and the University of Illinois hospital.

24 Men Initiated By Delta Sigma Pi

Twenty-four men have been initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity. The men are Bob Bunn, Waterloo; William D. Brooks, Shellrock; Edmond Cassady, Bonaparte; Arthur Clauss, Cedar Rapids; Robert Dykema, Manchester; John Foster, Bloomfield.

Russell Hansen, Guthrie Center; Kenneth Mitchell, North English; Charles Ruhl, John Ruhl, Don Lapeha and Bob Daesch, all of Davenport.

Earl Scheinots, Creighton, Neb.; Russell Stark, Hudson; Jack A. Smith, Berwick; Clayton Wood, Stewartville, Mo.; Truman Woodward, West Des Moines; Nevin Woodward, Whittemore.

Carroll Voelkers, Wheatland; Morris Goddard, Laurens; Robert Long, Joliet, Ill.; John McGill, Independence; Dick Hedlund, Moline, Ill., and Everett Diehl, Wapello.

Hillcrest Plans Barbecue At City Park Sunday

The Hillcrest association will hold a barbecue Sunday at City park. All Hillcrest residents and their guests planning to attend should meet at the park at 3 p. m.

Softball and other games will be played. Those in charge are Aaron Jones, Wilmette, Ill.; Roger Hanson, Rake, Iowa, and Ray Tierney, Perry.

Everette Poots Enlists

Everette Poots, Jr., 625 S. Clinton street, left yesterday for a five-year enlistment in the army mechanized cavalry, according to Sgt. O. A. McClung, local army recruiting officer.

ENROLLMENT INCREASED—During the 11 years Charles Ashmead Schaeffer was president of the University of Iowa enrollment increased 230 percent.

COKE AND MUSIC FOR HAPPY MOMENTS



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Cedar Rapids, Iowa © 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Great Tune—Great RECORD

It's Bob Eberly's waxing of "You Can't Run Away From Love."—Decca Record Release

BOB EBERLY, the romantic ballad singer, gives some old but good advice to cuddlesome twosomes on this click-disc.

And Bob has another good word for smokers. As Bob sings it, "I've tried a lot of different brands of cigarettes—but Camels suit me best."

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste... T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Bob Eberly and countless other smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



CAMELS are the choice of experience with me!

AVC Objects To US Policy In Palestine

The Johnson county American Veterans committee strongly objected Sunday night to the United States policy in Palestine and to the so-called Communist scare at home.

In a telegram to President Truman, the chapter expressed its "contempt" for America's reversal on the partition plan for Palestine. The plan was passed by the United Nations general assembly Nov. 27, but the U. S. recently offered a United Nations trusteeship plan instead.

AVC asked the President to support partition and urged a UN police force to enforce such partition.

In the event the UN does not enforce partition, the message continued, the U. S. should lift the arms embargo against the Zionists and immediately recognize the Jewish state that supposedly will be proclaimed May 15.

The members decided to send a letter to Iowa senators and representatives about the Mundt bill, called the "Subversive Activities Control act of 1948."

"We feel this is an utter violation of the bill of rights, threatening the rights of all Americans, under the guise of protecting them from communism. The bill is a direct step toward fascism—toward a police state," the letter said.

Lew Gleekman, who proposed the letter, said the Mundt bill would give the U. S. attorney general sole discretion as to what is or is not a Communist-front organization.

The civil rights of Edward Condon, director of the bureau of standards, "have been abridged by the malicious attacks on him by the house un-American activities committee," another letter to Mr. Truman stated.

In view of Condon's own request that the President release the federal bureau of investigation letter he now holds concerning Condon's loyalty, the AVC asked Truman to "make public" that letter.

The group also delegated Bernie Yadoff, A3, Iowa City, to represent them at the state board of education meeting today at Vinton.

With members of local political groups, Yadoff will ask the board to allow political candidates to make speeches on the SUI campus.

Gamma Eta Gamma Installs New Officers

Newly elected officers of Phi chapter of Gamma, Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, have been installed.

Those elected were Walter Brown, Dubuque, president; Louis Schuler, Griswold, vice-president; Richard Kellogg, Missouri Valley, publicity chairman; James Prichard, Storm Lake, recorder; Robert Anderson, Centerville, treasurer; Norman Peterson, Council Bluffs, scholastic chairman; Max Werling, Tipton, social chairman; Fred Clark, Waterloo, alumni chairman, and Earle Hoover, Quincy, Ill., membership chairman.

Nation To Produce Third Largest Wheat Crop in History; Largest Export Expected

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—An official report indicated yesterday the nation will produce its third largest wheat crop in history.

The important winter wheat crop made good progress in April, except in parts of the southern great plains, said the crop report issued by the agriculture department.

Prospects on May 1 were for a total of 1,117,000,000 bushels of bread grain. The largest crop was 1,364,000,000 last year. Production on the 1936-45 period averaged 890-million.

A crop of the size indicated would permit the United States to share at least 300-million bushels with shortage areas abroad during the crop year beginning July 1. Exports this crop year are expected to be about 482-million—the largest annual shipment by this or

any other country in history. The department estimated the fall-sown winter wheat crop at about 825-million bushels—a decline of about 15-million from its forecast of a month ago. This small drop reflected deterioration in the southern great plains, where it has been dry.

No official estimate of spring wheat will be available until next month, but officials said average yields should produce 272-million bushels of this type of wheat.

Generalizing on over-all crop prospects, the office said satisfactory progress of spring farm work—delayed by wet weather in March—was possible during most of April in practically all of the country east of the Rockies. West of the Rockies, the season has been cool and was said to be from two to three weeks late.

University High Awards Athletic Letters

Thirty-three University high school students were honored last week at the annual letterman's banquet at the school.

Bob Rasley was toastmaster and Leonard Raffensperger, coach of the university freshman football squad, was guest speaker.

Students who received football letters were John Carson, Bob Aikin, Ronald Coldsnow, Bob Ojemann, Eugene Jennings, Don Canney, Frank Copeland, Doug Dierks, Merritt Ewalt, Vincent Harney, Jack Holdeman, Dick Larrew, Harold Larrew, Arnold Schneobelen, Claude Williams and Dick Lierle.

Basketball letters were awarded to Fritz Harshbarger, John Carson, Bob Crum, Doug Dierks, Denny Hagler, Curtis Miller, Jack Neuzil, Bob Ojemann, Bob Rasley and Dick Lierle.

Bob Crum, Bob Ballantyne, Don Camp, Denny Hagler, William Hebl, Dale Irwin, Dick Reichardt and Jerry Squier got letters for

cross country.

Track letters were awarded to Merritt Ewalt, Bob Aikin, Kenneth Alberts, Larry Ashlock, Bob Ballantyne, John Carson, Bob Crum, Doug Dierks, Bob Ewalt, Denny Hagler, Fritz and Karl Harshbarger, Harold Larrew, George Meier, Curtis Miller, Bob Ojemann, Dick Reichardt, Arnold Schneobelen, Jerry Squier and Dick Lierle.

University high school coaches, Louis Alley, C. O. Green, Nick Avelchias and Prof. M. F. Carpenter were also honored at the banquet. School cheerleaders Barbara Lewis, Rose Van Scoyoc, Letitia Dawson, Kay Freyder, Evelyn Smith also attended.

Pool

(Continued from Page 1)

city can begin construction." Alderman C. F. Mighell believed a new city hall should have the same location as the present building. No action was taken, pending the zoning and planning commission report.

The council rescinded a resolution passed two weeks ago which provided a 5-cent an hour pay increase for street department workers. The measure had never been signed by Mayor Preston Koser, and the council decided to study the resolution further.

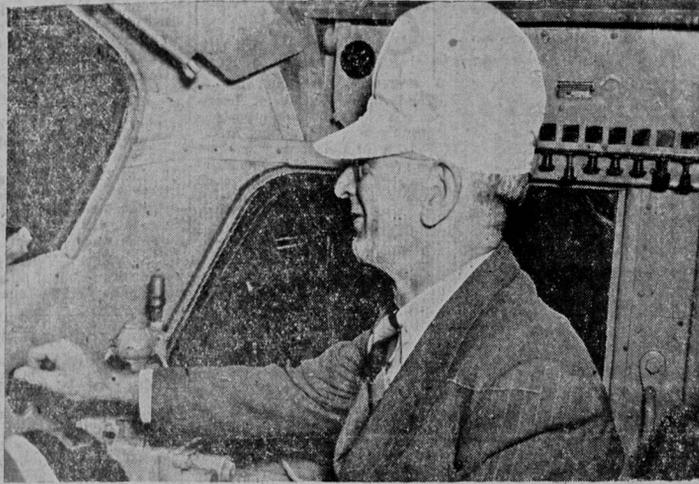
Bids on a recently proposed sewer construction program were rejected by the council. Engineer cost estimates for construction of the sewers—which were to be installed in several streets—was \$15,811.66.

A bid of \$19,987.25 from Hennessey Brothers in Marion, Iowa, was more than the allowable 10 percent over the cost estimate. It was the only bid received.

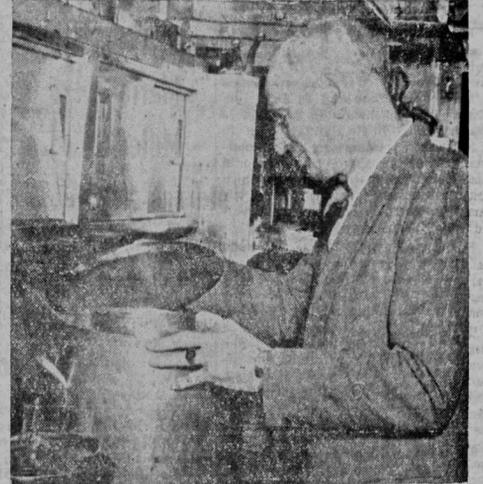
CHILD WELFARE FINDINGS
Parents and other interested persons may obtain recent scientific findings on child welfare by writing to the department of publications of the university.

OLDEST SCHOOL
The SUI college of law is the oldest west of the Mississippi.

Mayor Koser Looks at Train of Tomorrow



1 MAYOR PRESTON KOSER took a day off from running Iowa City yesterday and piloted General Motors super-deluxe Train of Tomorrow part of the way between Iowa City and Davenport. The train was hitting about 60 per with "Casey" Koser at the throttle.



2 "WHAT'S GM BREWING HERE?" the mayor asked as he took a look-see at the chrome-finished kitchen. Incidentally, the kitchen is completely visible to passengers.



3 TESTING THE SHIP-TO-SHORE PHONE, the mayor got a taste of a new-fangled gadget. Actually the 2,000 hp train has three phone systems: ship-to-shore, inter-communications and a station plug-in circuit.



4 ALL TIRED OUT from meandering through the three levels of each of the four passenger cars, the mayor leaned back in an astro-dome seat (level three, and digested the train's many new features with News Director Bob Redeen of WOC, Davenport. (Daily Iowan Photos by Phil Miller)

Flying Club Groups Attend IC Meeting Despite Weather

Despite bad weather, 42 visiting planes landed at the municipal airport Sunday morning for the Iowa Flying club's breakfast and flying club management conference.

The weather prevented speakers from arriving on time, cancelling scheduled discussions. Instead, John Donnell, club president, spoke about the local club's insurance and maintenance problems.

Ken Olson, Milwaukee, Iowa, added some hints on flying club safety.

The conference, originally scheduled for May 2, was postponed because of heavy rains. Invitations had been sent to flyers in Iowa and surrounding states, according to Donnell.

Scheduled speakers included Frank Trumbaer, Kansas City, Mo.; Harvey Sexauer, Iowa Aeronautical commission; Jim Wathan, Cedar Rapids; James Peterson, Iowa City, and Ralph Baker, Omaha.

Speech Text by Baird, Thonssen Published

"Speech Criticism," a book of critical standards for speech analysis, by Prof. A. Craig Baird of the University speech department and Prof. Lester Thonssen, City College, New York, recently has been published by Ronald Press, New York.

Used by graduate students in speech at SUI, the book is intended as a systematic discipline for advanced courses in rhetoric and oratory.

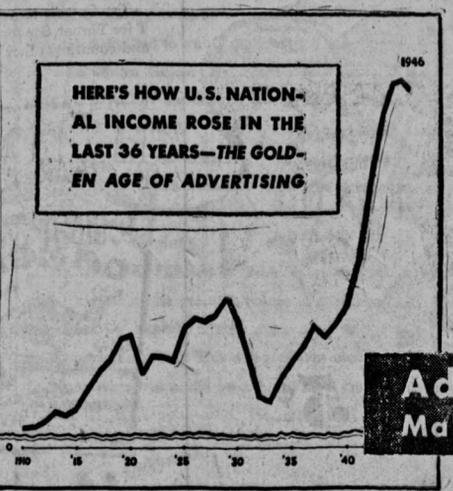
Thonssen, who is editor of research studies for the Speech Association of America, received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at SUI.

EVER MEET AN AD...
talking?



Most ads have work to do—selling goods or services.
I am an ad. But I'd just like to talk with you and tell you how important advertising is to America—and to you.
No matter what kind of job you have, your pay check depends in the last analysis on somebody selling something to somebody else. And advertising is the fastest, cheapest way ever devised of selling goods and services.

So every ad you see or hear starts an endless chain that leads to more and better jobs for all.
When more goods are sold, there are more jobs in the factory—more jobs in the mines and farms to supply the goods the factory uses. More jobs at banks, railroads, stores and other industries that benefit indirectly.
That's why more and better advertising means bigger and better jobs—for you and everyone. That's why advertising makes your job more secure.



OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

- 1 Brings you better goods for less money.
- 2 Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.
- 3 Gears consumer demand to production, to create prosperity.

Advertising... BY SELLING MORE GOODS TO MORE PEOPLE
Makes your job more secure

This rise in the standard of living for you and yours is unequalled in all history. Advertising helped raise this standard—is needed even more today to sell industry's new developments.

ARROW CAN REALLY FIT YOU TO A "T" SHIRT!



Indeed, yes!

Our punning may be poor, but our T shirts and basque shirts are well-nigh perfect for golf, tennis, and beach wear.

Fine, full-combed cotton T shirts from \$1. Basque shirts in solid colors and stripes from \$1.25.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROW



SHIRTS
white \$1
striped \$1.65

ARROW "GUARDS" 95c



Drop in today and see our fine spring assortment of famous Arrow T shirts, basque shirts, and underwear.

BREMERS

FOR ARROW "T" SHIRTS

Few Know Real Meaning of Communism, Socialism: Mosse

By RAY EASTMAN

How many persons in the state of Iowa know the real meanings of the words "socialism," "communism" and "liberalism?" History Prof. George Mosse told the local League of Women Voters yesterday he doubted that many do.

He spoke at the league's regular luncheon meeting in the First English Lutheran church on "Can the Middle Road in Europe Be Maintained?"

Mosse believed the United States state department "is beginning to realize that European socialism and communism are not the same thing," but also believed the American people must be educated to the same realization.

He described socialism as "the third force" in Europe, the political and economic middle road lying between communism and fascism on the extreme left and right.

The extreme ideologies, Mosse declared, attack the socialistic premise that economic planning and political freedom can exist together. They agree that European economies must be planned, he said, but claim that, in the absence of economic freedom, political freedom also must be sacrificed.

"But we can see in England today," Mosse pointed out, "that the Labor government has instituted a socialistic economy without suppressing political freedom."

He felt that any attempts to restore capitalism in Europe would only be "pouring money down the drain."

"The survival of a Europe free from communism and fascism," he asserted, "depends on the favorable attitude of the United States toward European socialism."

He would have the United States (1) revive east-west trade in Europe as advocated by ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman (2) continue the swing to support socialist parties as the state department has done in Germany and Belgium instead of backing conservative parties (3) push for social and land reforms in Europe "to compete with Russia on the level where it counts."

The league yesterday completed its annual election of officers by naming Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. H.A. Mattill and Mrs. R.W. Vanderhoef to its nominating committee.

League members also approved their budget and activities agenda for the coming year.

Program topics for the year will be (1) a study of Iowa City's water supply with a view toward future action when the local water company's franchise comes up for renewal, and (2) a study of forms of city government.

Projects will stress (1) new techniques in getting out the local vote and (2) continued use of the league's local and county government handbook, "That's Where Your Money Goes."

Mrs. R.W. Iverson reported on the league's national convention, held April 28-30 in Grand Rapids, Mich., to which she and Mrs. William Porter, the league's new president, were delegates.

Callahan Files For Demo Nomination For Coroner

George D. Callahan, 405 S. Summit street, Saturday filed for the Democratic nomination for the office of county coroner, according to Auditor Ed Sulek.

Callahan has been acting coroner during the illness of Coroner Frank L. Love.

County officials said yesterday that the deadline for filing for the June 7 primary had been advanced to Saturday instead of Friday as had been previously announced.

Dr. Stephen C. Ware has filed for the Republican nomination for coroner.

Reserve Officers to Meet

Iowa City reserve officers will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. today in reserve headquarters, located above the Iowa City Light and Power company, President Graham Marshall announced yesterday.

Following the business meeting, Col. Arthur H. Moehlman, professor of education, will speak on "Security Intelligence."

The suit involving the greatest claim for damages is Marvin Topinka's suit against Margaret Worrell. Topinka asked \$12,500 damages on each of two counts of malicious prosecution and slander.

He claimed Mrs. Worrell signed a criminal information against him charging him with rape. She later dismissed the charges, he said. He claimed the unfavorable publicity and alleged slander damaged his reputation.

Five cases resulting from automobile accidents are on the docket for trial during the May term.

The largest claim and the first case set for trial is Fred Greazel's suit against Norman L. Caskey and Dr. Phillip Cahn.

Greazel asked for a judgment of \$7,500 for damages he claimed he suffered in an auto accident. Greazel said he was repairing a highway when he was struck by an auto driven by Cahn. The accident started when a truck driven by Caskey hit Cahn's car, Greazel said.

Two cases, listed as Files vs. Dautremont, resulted from the same accident. Mary Jane Files is suing Grace Dautremont for \$2,059 in behalf of 5-year-old Stephan Douglas Files who was injured in the accident.

L. O. Files asked for a judgment of \$2,000 for damages he claimed the city was negligent in allowing the nuisance of the open cellar door to exist.

John Ford is asking judgment for \$257.94 for damages to his car and \$505 for injuries suffered by his daughter in his case against Dr. E. C. Howe.

Howe has filed a counter claim for \$306.55 for damage to his car in the auto accident case.

Alva A. LeGrand seeks a judgment for \$1,725 in a suit resulting from an auto accident. Louis Stusak is the defendant in the case.

The case of Harry R. Jenkinson and Golda Jenkinson vs. the Washington National Insurance company of Chicago, involves a claim of \$1,000.

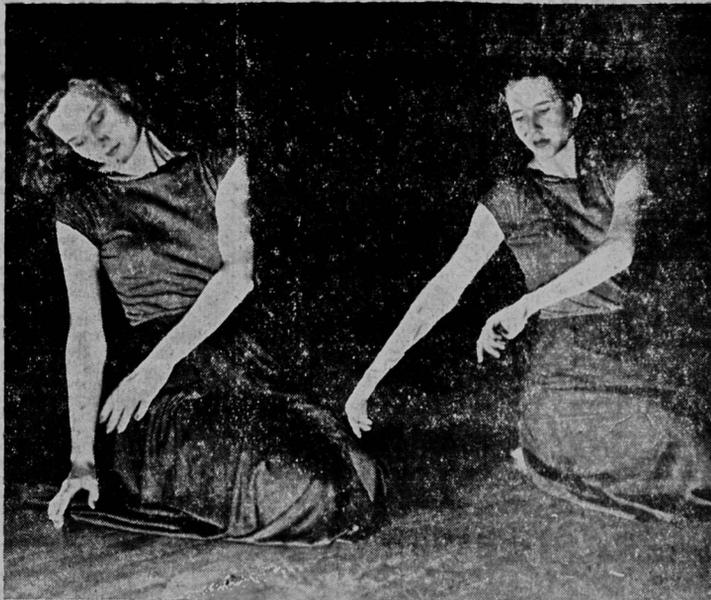
The plaintiffs are the heirs of a policy holder with the company, whom they said died during World War II. They claimed the policy was for \$1,000 which the company hasn't paid.

The company claimed a provision in the policy stated the company should be liable if the person insured is killed in military service only to the amount of the reserve unless permission had been obtained to be insured while in the service.

The company claimed such permission was not obtained and tendered the amount of the reserve, \$268.28.

The contested will case involves the estate of M. G. Koser. The file in this case was not available yesterday in the clerk of court's office.

Grace, Light, Shadows Set Mood in Modern Dance



"THE PRAYER," an original dance composition by Rose Mary Harmeier, Iowa City, was rehearsed by Miss Marmeier (left) and Anne Bohsignor, Buffalo, N.Y., last night in the women's gymnasium. "The Prayer" is one of several dance compositions to be performed by members of WRA Orchestral club during their annual "Studio Night" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium. A coffee hour in the social room will follow the performance.

Finds French 'Volpone' — A 'Mighty Good Show' — With An Excellent Cast

By JACK O'BRIEN

Purist scholars of traditional Elizabethan drama—those who insist "give it to us as t'were writ or not at all"—may feel unhappy about some of the liberties Jules Romains and Stefan Zweig have taken with "Volpone." Ben Jonson's comedy of vice and avarice among Venetians of about the turn of the 16th century.

Others may feel that the two 20th century authors were more aware of the fact that "Volpone" was comedy—and pretty wonderful comedy—than was Jonson himself.

Most everyone else will be content with the feeling that it's merely a "mighty good show."

In the present version, the de-

alone and destitute, except for the one gold piece that chance has tossed at his feet, than in his being marched off to prison—as Jonson had it.

Jonson admitted, in his dedication to "Volpone," that "my catastrophe may, in the strict rigor of comic law, meet with censure . . ." He was less concerned with creating a bawdy comedy of bad manners and salable morals than in dramatically proving that evil is ultimately punished and virtue rewarded. Despite some of its highly unmoral touches, Jonson's "Volpone" is a highly moral play.

With some expurgations of dialogue and an occasional pasteurization of situation, it could easily meet the restrictions of the film production code. Jonson so painstakingly brought justice to his characters in the fifth act of his play, that this act seemed something apart from the four which preceded it.

The French film-makers realized, and wisely too, that it is Jonson's dialogue and the ribald circumstances which accompany his characters on their way to retribution that are the real merit of his play. They had the vision to see that it was the moralizing which had to be diluted not the finer, more low-minded aspects of the drama.

Of course, many of the things which amused Jonson and his contemporaries are no longer side-splittingly funny to us. Licentious attacks upon wavering virtue, we prefer treated with subtlety—through dialogue rather than frantic action.

Unabashed anti-Semitism and the humor of deformities, defects of the senses and infirmities of age, are likely to seem less humorous to us than merely in bad taste. And mishandling, by such exponents as Chick Sale, has made the humor of primitive plumbing utilities something to wince at.

The only salvation for such comedy is to present it in the flavor in which it was created. If "Volpone" can be recreated with the same rough grandeur and un-

AVC Sends Food to Belgium



FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR NEEDY BELGIANS got underway last weekend on the long trip to the 402 inhabitants of Villers-La-Bonne-Eau, a war-smashed village near Bastogne. Jack McDonough, (left) chairman of the American Veteran committee's village drive, hands a parcel to Charles Kindl of the Thompson Transfer company. Lew Gleekman, Iowa City, helps in loading. (Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Miller)

Application Deadline Set for Tax Credits

Iowa City property owners who are eligible for homestead tax credits must apply for their exemptions by July 1, 1948, according to City Assessor Frank Nesvacil.

Nesvacil and his deputies have been calling on local property owners eligible for assessments and homestead tax credit to assist in filing for the homestead exemption. The homestead tax credit provisions result in deductions up to \$62.50 from taxes. Every owner living in Iowa City property is entitled to the credit, Nesvacil said.

The maximum deduction of \$62.50 is given when the assessed valuation is \$2,500 or greater.

The property owner is responsible for filing for the tax credit and failure to do so automatically waives his right to credit for the year, the assessor said.

KXIC Begins Tests

KXIC, Iowa City's new commercial radio station, began power tests Sunday night, Herb Olson, program director, disclosed yesterday.

KXIC's first broadcast is scheduled for Sunday, May 16.

The film is delightful. It's not at all unlikely that even Jonson would have preferred it. Certainly, he would have for today's audiences.

intellectual ribaldry that fascinated the Elizabethans, it's likely to be amusing to us today. This French film-makers have done and done well.

The entire cast is excellent. Harry Baur suggests the clumsy craftiness, the self-conscious voluptuous tastes of a semi-depraved mind that make his Volpone a

magnificent piece of characterization. The scenes in which he reacts to the comments of his death-bed visitors, and his mad-around-the-bed pursuit of Columba are marvelously funny.

Louis Jouvet is no less fine as a Mosca that has more of the motivation of Robin Hood than the covetousness of Jonson's obsequious, smirking parasite.

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB

Presents

Mr. Joseph Cox of the Art Dept. in an illustrated lecture on "Composition". Members bring slides and prints for discussion.

7:30 Tonight

Room 17, Art Building

CRYSTAL Clear SOLVENT

Filtered and distilled solvent in DAVIS CLEANERS' modern plant makes your garments sparkling clean and bright. Careful workmanship . . . prompt service . . . low prices.

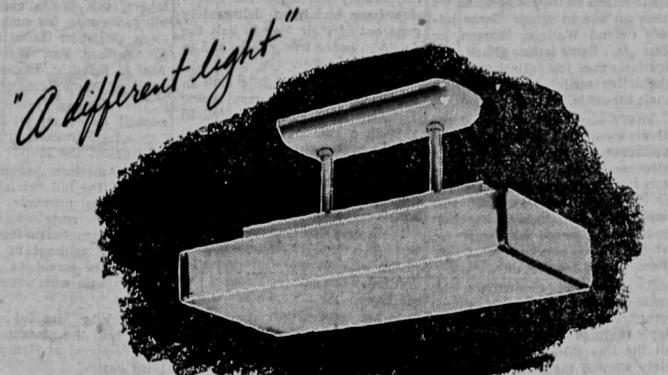
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

PLAIN DRESS SUIT COAT 79c CASH & CARRY

IOWA CITY'S BEST CLEANING VALUE

1 S. Dubuque Street

DAVIS CLEANERS



Housewives Praise New Sunlite Fixture

The SUNLITE, with 100 watts of glareless tube lighting, is bringing new light and new life into thousands of kitchens. It's a fact that housewives spend more time in the kitchen than in any other room. How important, then, that it be made a pleasant, well-lighted place to work! The SUNLITE is easy to clean . . . easy to install . . . easy on your eyes. And it throws soft, well-diffused light into every corner! You'll like its thoroughly modern convenience and economy . . . You'll add beauty and charm to your kitchen. See us today about a demonstration in your home.



The 100-watt SUNLITE kitchen lighting fixture is 10 inches wide, 24 inches long. Finished in satin white . . . tubes enclosed in frosted glass.

\$24.95 Installed in Existing Outlet

The Sunlite Is Also Available From Your Electrical Contractor

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS and ELECTRIC CO.

For Bright Nights SEAM-FREE NYLONS WITH PATENTED HEEL

The seam-free nylons identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS are fashion favorites . . . on campus and off. They have an exclusive, patented heel* for snug, sure fit; a Gusset for comfort. And no twisting seams! Sold under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.

217 E. COLLEGE

IT'S GARDEN TIME

SEE US FOR . . . Vegetable Plants Flower Seeds Garden Seeds Lawn Grasses

BRENNEMAN SEED STORE 217 E. COLLEGE

WE WANT EVERYONE IN IOWA CITY TO COME TO HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

DAVE BONE INTO HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

FRANK W. BERING, BOARD CHAIRMAN ERNEST BYFIELD, PRESIDENT JAY JONES, VICE PRESIDENT & GEN. MGR.

HEAR HENRY WALLACE TONIGHT on WHO at 9:30 P.M.

He will expose the Mundt Bill, now being considered by Congress. This legislation denies basic rights to all who disagree with the Un-American Committee.

WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

Something Sounds Familiar Here

There was a story out of Lincoln, Neb., (home of the University of Nebraska) that had a familiar ring to it. More than 2,000 students demonstrated their wrath at local police action in towing away double-parked cars from campus drives. They partially dismantled a wrecker, let air out of the tires of a police cruiser and motorcycle (obvious disrespect for "proper" authority), and protested to the chief of police.

The chief said the parking problem belonged to the university, not the city.

Sounds familiar. They called on the mayor. He was out of town. The city council was not in session. Then they went to call on the governor. Seventeen of the "malcontents" were granted an audience with his excellency while hundreds of others crowded the statehouse corridors.

"It would appear the university will have to provide adequate parking space," said Gov. Val Peterson. "I am confident university officials have the ingenuity to meet that problem."

"You have my sympathy. I advise you to 'go through channels'."

That, too, sounds familiar.

The dean of faculties of the university issued a statement that read:

"Today's disturbances were a source of embarrassment to the university. The whole incident . . . is sincerely regretted."

Of course it probably was embarrassing—like having some of tattle-tale gray linen exposed to public view. Of course the incident was regrettable. But was the good dean regretting the incident itself, the publicity given to it, or could he have been regretting the cause of the incident?

The whole story, and the conduct and comments of the persons involved, had a familiar ring.

Why the Secrecy?

(From The Milwaukee Journal)

House Republican leaders seem to have changed their minds about letting the reciprocal trade act expire quietly on June 12, without any action whatever. A subcommittee has been named to hold a week's hearings on the question of continuing reciprocal trade.

The hearings are to be behind closed doors. Both the public and the press are to be barred.

Congressman Doughton of North Carolina has appropriately asked the majority group of the committee, "What do you have to hide?"

Mr. Doughton intimates, though how much basis he has we do not know, that the Republicans are going to try to restore some of the tariff schedules of the Smoot-Hawley law.

Heaven forbid! Those schedules were written behind closed doors, with lobbyists for the special interests helping in the work. They wrecked our trade at the time and assisted in creating the depression.

There would be no surer way to destroy the world trade that is reviving now, and no surer way to spell failure for the great recovery program sponsored by this nation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Deplore Lack of Any V-E Day Ceremonies

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

We, the students on campus, write letters to the editor when we have an axe to grind. Some letters defend Wallace, Stassen, or Truman. Some letters attack professors; some just attack. All of the letter writers are sincere in their thoughts.

That's why, when the third anniversary of V-E Day came along, we were stunned. There were no speeches, no services, no legislation for peace, only little thoughts by little men for war. Not one semblance of sincere, heartfelt gestures for peace was apparent, whereas three short years ago we thanked God for that day.

It's sort of tragic when we look back over the war years and we compare those thoughts with today's realities. It's tragic because all the fine things we so desperately wanted then seem, today, to be hidden on dusty shelves in Washington, marked "Bills Pending."

Does anyone remember the going-away parties for Jack and Bill and The Great Little Guy who came home in a long box? Did anyone in high places mention the things for which 13 million Americans served, things like peace, jobs, homes, security?

We don't think they did. Sure we spoke about The Great Little Guy ("It's a pity he got it . . . and so young, too") but our legislators just mentioned him in passing; passing, that is, to measure for making a bigger and better war.

Our representatives are old men and it is said wars are started by old men and fought by the younger ones. But, today, we're thinking that these same old men who screamed of sacrifices for peace meant the sacrifices of the younger ones.

Whatever happened to the disclosures of the Senate War Investigating committee concerning Se-

nator Brewster's activities in aircraft contract sales? Does anyone mention (horrid fact) that John Foster Dulles represents the Franco government of Spain?

Did anyone get the full implications behind Senator Taft's open espousal of faith in the fascist governments all over the world?

When we read the tally sheet, it seems that these old men, "representing" the United States, have deliberately sabotaged the Palestine issue and have deliberately gone out of their way to halt the Austrian peace treaty talks and to start the new war.

We had a Great Little Guy in our gang. His name was Irving Podolsky and he was killed in 1944 in a raid over Berlin. We can remember the scene when we said goodbye to him at the train after his last furlough; everyone, then, hoped to see a peaceful world.

It seems we've gone wrong. The little men with little minds in high places of government forgot him and today prepare for a war of annihilation for all, a war which need not come about.

There is only one thing to do. If our representatives went into the peace question in the same hammer-and-tongs way they talk about war, we'd have peace, a just and durable and lasting peace.

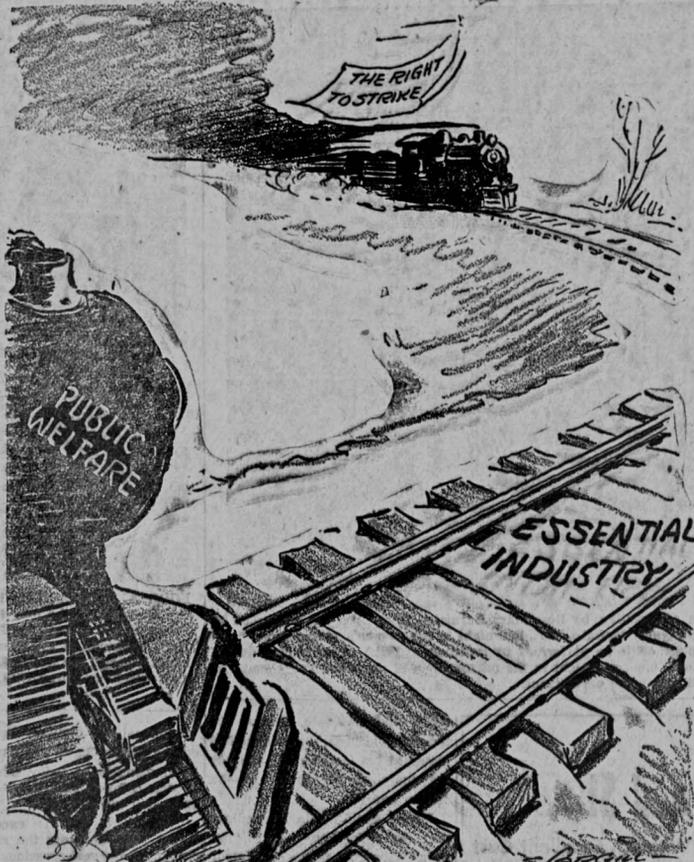
There is one way to get them to do this. Let's each of us sit down now and write one postcard to the President and demand that all talk of military moves be postponed until a full-scale peace conference is called.

Let's be explicit and demand that the President invite Attlee and Stalin to Washington before any further talk of rearmament is made. Ask the President for one loud call for a peace conference. And when we've written that, let's write home and ask our families, friends and neighbors to do the same.

Winning the peace is hard, but it's a darn sight easier and cheaper than winning a war. That Great Little Guy liked peace; his kid would like it also.

YALE A. GEROL
623 E. Jefferson street
RAYMOND MAX
A188 Quadrangle

Who Has the Right of Way?



Doing Something About Prejudice

(The following article was written by Dr. Julius Schreiber, a practicing psychiatrist in New York who has done much research on the subject of prejudice, and appeared in the February, 1948, issue of Survey Graphic. This is the fourth article in a series—The Editor.)

Man has within him the talent and power to remodel the earth. He can perform miracles. He has moved himself forward and upward from the caves to the stars, from splitting rocks to smashing atoms, from beating message-drums to radio, radar, and television.

And these man-made miracles came from the hearts and hands of Jew and Gentile, black and white, Protestant and Catholic, native and foreign born. A man's worth, his skills and talents, his thoughts and his feelings, his behavior toward his fellow men are not matters of "race" but of something else—the chance that society gives him to develop and flower. And when men choke off other men, when out of prejudice they condemn and destroy their victims, clearly they condemn and rob society itself.

What does all this do to the feeling, thinking, and actions of the victim?

He may try to pretend that the problem does not exist. But this attempt to deny reality by flight into fantasy is unwholesome and dangerous.

He may submit to the degradation which the prejudice imposes. He may say that "this world doesn't count, anyhow"—looking forward to the "next" as the place where "all men are brothers."

He may identify himself more completely with his own group. He may develop a measure of

self-hate and try to "escape" by agreeing with (or even joining) those who hate him.

He may behave so unnaturally as to generate even more tension. He may try a little scape-goating himself—blaming his troubles on some other minority group.

Perhaps best of all, he may decide to strike back at his tormentors and the environmental factors which feed their prejudices.

And that is an excellent idea. For while it is true that we need more information about prejudice and discrimination, what we need even more urgently is action—concerted, courageous, wise, honest action.

Millions of dollars are spent annually by hundreds of organizations to combat prejudice.

From public platforms and from street car ads, from newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, and books, over the radio and on the screen, from billboards, comic strips, blotters, and match covers—from wherever the eyes and ears of demagogue, aggressor, victim, and innocent bystander can be reached—the messages of "tolerance" and "good will" pour forth.

In mapping an action program to counteract prejudice and discrimination, it is well to bear in

mind three things:

1. How it starts—Many (perhaps most) of our prejudices are acquired in childhood; they are reinforced by local mores; they are kept alive (often started) by frustration—aggression deriving from external pressures or inner personality conflicts, or both.

2. Who is involved—The significant people in a prejudice-discrimination situation are the demagogue, the prejudiced individual (who may or does follow the demagogue and whose prejudices may be strongly or weakly held), the victim, the non-prejudiced individual (not yet prejudiced, but potentially so), the anti-prejudice individual (concerned about justice and trying to fight it), and the growing child.

3. What might be done—Here are the major possibilities: research (getting the facts); education (transmitting the facts); legislation (enforcing existing law and seeking to establish new ones); action against demagogues and hate groups, modification of community mores; joint participation (common undertakings between members of various "racial" and cultural groups); action on social issues (housing, health, full employment, minimum wage, education and so on).

(To Be Continued)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 182 Tuesday, May 11, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 11**
 - 4 p. m. Medical lecture: "The Mechanism of Edema," by Dr. Ancel Keyes, Medical Amphitheatre.
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Chapter, American Chemical Society; address on "Inorganic Hydrogen Compounds," by Dr. Warren C. Johnson, Chemistry auditorium.
 - Wednesday, May 12**
 - 4:30 p. m. Women's orientation meeting, 221A Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p. m. Orchestral Studio Night, Women's Gymnasium.
 - Friday, May 14**
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
 - Saturday, May 15**
 - 12:15 p. m. AAUW Luncheon and meeting; guest speaker, Prof. Genevieve Stearns, on "Nutritional Needs during Growth," University Club rooms.
 - 1:30-4 p. m. Canoe Races, sponsored by WRA.
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
 - Monday, May 17**
 - 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
 - 6 p. m. Annual Banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, Iowa Union, River room.
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
 - Tuesday, May 18**
 - 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Chemistry auditorium.
 - 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
 - Wednesday, May 19**
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.
 - 8 p. m. University Play, University theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- 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 Wednesday, May 12. The next examination will be given the second week of summer session.
- 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.
- UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE**
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time, every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.
- PANACEA SHOW SCRIPTS**
Students may get blanks at the Iowa Union desk to enter the Panacea script contest. The script for next year's Panacea show will be chosen next fall.
- PHD READING TEST IN GERMAN**
The German Ph.D. reading test will be given at 4:30 p. m. May 19 in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates should sign up in room 101, Schaeffer hall before May 18. The next test will be given early in the summer session.
- DAILY IOWAN POSITIONS**
Applications for positions of editor and assistant business manager of The Daily Iowan must be filed with Lois Randall, school of journalism secretary, N2, East Hall by 5 p. m. May 11. Applicants must report on previous experience on publications, must demonstrate executive ability and must have a good scholastic standing.
- UNIVERSITY CHORUS CONCERT**
The University Chorus will present a concert of part-songs at 8 p. m. May 12 in the Iowa Union lounge. Free tickets may be obtained at the Union information desk.
- CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB**
The Campus Camera club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 17, art building. Joseph Cox of the art department will give an illustrated lecture on "Composition." Members are urged to bring slides and prints for discussion.
- UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS**
United World Federalists will elect officers Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 1, Iowa Union.
- ORCHESTRAS**
Orchestras will meet tonight at 7 p. m. for rehearsals in the mirror room at the woman's gym.
- FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**
R. W. Coulson, audio-visual aids instructor, will speak on use of audio-visual aids in the school curriculum at a meeting of the Future Teachers association at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room E-205, East Hall. Coulson will demonstrate some audio-visual equipment. Officers for next year will be elected.
- TAILFEATHERS**
Tailfeathers will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in conference room 1, Iowa Union.
- LAW OF ADVERTISING CLASS**
The law of advertising class will not meet today.
- PHI BETA KAPPA**
Alpha of Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate new members at 5 p. m. May 17 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. A banquet will follow at 6 p. m. in Iowa Union with President Byron S. Hollinshead of Coe college speaking on "The Curriculum of Phantom College." Banquet reservations should be made with Mrs. M. L. Huit, phone 4540, by noon Saturday.
- UMSO**
The University Married Students organization will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the conference room of the office of student affairs, University hall.

The Mundt Bill—Does It Protect or Violate Democracy

Its Foes Claim It Violates Our Liberties; Its Proponents Declare It Protects Them

(By The Daily Iowan Research Staff)

The way seems to be cleared in the house of representatives for floor action on the Mundt bill, designed to put the "leper sign" on the American Communist party and its front organizations.

Just what is this Communist-control bill which was written by Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) and was approved last week by the house un-American activities committee?

It is blessed with both severe opponents and eager proponents.

A New York group calling itself the "committee of one thousand" charged that the bill is "a request by the un-American activities committee for legislative sanction to accelerate its drive to squeeze all opinion and activity into the channels of conformity." Among others, this group claims to be the spokesman for such people as Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, Author Van Wyck Brooks, Atomic Scientist Leslie C. Dunn and Poe! Mark Van Doren.

The Greater New York CIO council called on all New York City congressmen to "fight actively" against the Mundt bill. "Political organizations . . . (are) established and utilized in various countries . . . to carry out the objectives of the world Communist government by bringing about the overthrow of existing governments . . . Such political organizations in various countries are organized on a secret, conspiratorial basis and operate to a substantial extent through organizations, commonly known as 'Communist fronts.'"

The American Jewish Congress declared the bill "violative of the fundamental principles on which democracy rests" and that it "would promote one form of totalitarianism without in any way meeting the threat of subversive activity with which it purports to deal."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N.Y.) said the measure was "obviously aimed at Henry Wallace's third party."

Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-N.Y.) said the "vague standards" of the bill "could be used to outlaw labor unions or competing political parties."

ADA spokesmen have labelled the bill as "dangerous and futile."

Mundt, himself, said of his baby: "We expect to put the leper sign on the Communists and force them to operate in the open. 'No good American would knowingly be associated with the Communist party if he were aware of its true character . . . (It) applies a new principle to the control of Communist activities in this country. 'It forces them to operate in the open. It is imperative that we do something to curb subversive ac-

Communist political organization—(is determined by) the identity of the persons who are active in its management . . . the position taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy . . . (thus it is) . . . reasonable to conclude that it is under the control of a Communist political organization."

The bill provides that the justice department—either on its own initiative, by resolution of the senate or house, or by request of the organization itself—may investigate whether a group is "a Communist political organization or a Communist-front organization."

The attorney general is empowered to subpoena witnesses, "memoranda and other records deemed relevant to the matter . . ."

Other fines which may be imposed under provisions of the bill are: Fines from \$2,000 to 65,000 and from two to five years in jail for failure to register with the justice department, or for any registration which "willfully makes any false statement or willfully omits to state any fact . . ."

Fines from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and onment up to two years for any provisions of the act for which no specific penalty is established.

Every Communist political organization and Communist front organization must register as such with the U.S. attorney general, and file an accounting of all its funds. The former group must list its members, as well as officers. Complete annual reports must be filed with the justice department. The reports will be open to the public.

Membership in a Communist political organization failing to register will be unlawful. None of the registered organizations will be permitted to send through the mails "any publication . . . (to be) . . . disseminated among two or more persons" unless its wrapper is stamped showing it comes from "a Communist organization." This includes letters and postcards.

The bill provides that the justice department—either on its own initiative, by resolution of the senate or house, or by request of the organization itself—may investigate whether a group is "a Communist political organization or a Communist-front organization."

policies are the same as those of such foreign government (Communist dictatorship) . . . the extent to which it supports or advocates the basic principles and tactics of communism as expounded by Marx and Lenin . . . the extent to which it fails to disclose, or resists efforts to obtain information as to its membership . . . (and) . . . records."

Communist-front organization—(is determined by) the identity of the persons who are active in its management . . . the position taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy . . . (thus it is) . . . reasonable to conclude that it is under the control of a Communist political organization."

The bill would place a general ban against "any attempt in any manner to establish in the United States a totalitarian dictatorship . . . under the domination or control of any foreign organization, or foreign individual."

Those persons found guilty of violation face \$10,000 fines, 10 years imprisonment and loss of citizenship.

Other restrictive provisions are: No member of a Communist political organization can hold any non-elective federal position. No member can seek elective office without announcing his membership.

No such person shall be granted a passport, and must not use any previously issued.

Every Communist political organization and Communist front organization must register as such with the U.S. attorney general, and file an accounting of all its funds. The former group must list its members, as well as officers. Complete annual reports must be filed with the justice department. The reports will be open to the public.

Membership in a Communist political organization failing to register will be unlawful. None of the registered organizations will be permitted to send through the mails "any publication . . . (to be) . . . disseminated among two or more persons" unless its wrapper is stamped showing it comes from "a Communist organization." This includes letters and postcards.

The bill provides that the justice department—either on its own initiative, by resolution of the senate or house, or by request of the organization itself—may investigate whether a group is "a Communist political organization or a Communist-front organization."

The attorney general is empowered to subpoena witnesses, "memoranda and other records deemed relevant to the matter . . ."

Other fines which may be imposed under provisions of the bill are: Fines from \$2,000 to 65,000 and from two to five years in jail for failure to register with the justice department, or for any registration which "willfully makes any false statement or willfully omits to state any fact . . ."

Fines from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and onment up to two years for any provisions of the act for which no specific penalty is established.

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Here's How You Stand in House Draft Bill



IF YOU'RE A MALE between ages 19 and 25 you'll probably be subject to military draft for two year's service by the time congress goes home this summer. House armed services committee okay of a draft law—without UMT—and GOP support makes passage almost a cinch. The bill calls for registration of males 18 to 30, with those 19 to 25 liable for service. But there will be exceptions: In addition to those listed at right, high school pupils would be deferred until graduation or age 20, college students till the end of the academic year they are called.

MAJOR ESCAPE HATCHES

- Veterans (more than one year's service)
- Purple Heart veterans
- Ministers
- Reserves or members before bill becomes law

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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Telephone
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

IF IT'S NEED-ABLE, IT'S WANT-AD-ABLE! USE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day.
 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day.
 6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day.
 Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65c per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p. m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

FOR SALE
 Wicker chaise lounge and chair to match, \$12. Dial 3687.

1938 FORD V-8 Deluxe. Radio, heater. \$595. Ext. 4076. C-27 Quad.

FOR SALE: 1946 Mercury convertible, very clean. Heater, clock, radio. \$2,000. Can be seen 618 Brown.

Fine, high quality, imported, hand made linens and hankies. Hand carved wooden horses and dogs. For distinctive quality gifts.

MARGARET'S GIFT SHOP
 51/2 S. Dubuque Dial 9739

Cushman Motor Scooters Whizzer Bike Motors
 Motorola Home & Auto Radios
SALES & SERVICE
BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE
 2127 Muscatine Dial 3864

GIRL'S Deluxe bicycle. Like new. Call 4084 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet. Call Ext. 4379.

MOHAIR living room suite. Phone 5469.

STUDIO couch upholstered in light green check. Standard size. Used one year. Phone 8-0946.

ANNIVERSARY speed graphic camera. \$250.00. 620 S. Capitol.

STUDY desk and chair, table model radio phono & record stand, white kitchen china closet, & end table. All items in excellent condition. Phone 8-0908 after 1 p.m.

APT. sized Electric range. Dial 9783.

SERVICES
NIGHT DELIVERY
 Sandwiches Soft Drinks
 Ice Cream Pastries
 Cigarettes
COLLEGE INN
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PERSONAL SERVICES
 RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: Young man to learn General Insurance Business. Write Box 5J 1 Daily Iowan.

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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO STOP AT
College Inn

For that quart of ice cream, loaf of bread, or quart of milk.
 Pop \$1.00 per case. 6 Bottles 25c.
 If you can't drop in and see us just call in your order (over \$1.00) and we'll deliver it free.

Dial 4363
 You Can TELL Of the services you render

CHUK-L-ETS


THE HAWKSNEST
 For the Finest Beverages
 125 S. CLINTON
 IOWA CITY, IOWA

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT USE IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

WHO DOES IT
 ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

TYPEWRITERS
 Bought—Rented—Sold
REPAIRS
 By Factory Trained Mechanics
SOLD
 By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer
WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
 124 E. College Dial 8-1051

CIGARETTES
 All Brands \$1.65 per carton
SUPERIOR OIL CO. CORALVILLE

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver
 331 E. Market Dial 2239

KEYS
 Of All Kinds
 Duplicates While You Wait
Novotny Cycle Shop
 111 S. Clinton

FOR RENT
 DOUBLE and single rooms for men. Summer session or longer. Graduate students preferred. 432 S. Johnson.
 ROOMS for summer male students. 420 N. Dubuque afternoons.
 SINGLE room, boy student. Call 3815 after 6.
 FOR RENT: One single room. Call after 2. 6787.
 SLEEPING room, University man and wife. Private bath. Call 3426.

WORK WANTED
 DRESSMAKING & Alterations. Hobby Shoppe. 21 W. Burlington.
 BABY Sitting. Dial 3311.
 HERB'S pick up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 5981.

NOTICE
 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. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

WHERE TO BUY IT
For Your Spring Cleaning Needs

 A Complete Line of Paint Supplies
Gilpin Paint & Glass
 112 S. Linn — Phone 9112

Does Your Car Act Up?
 Summerize Your Car At
George's Standard Service
 102 E. Burlington

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving And
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

LOANS
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads.

WHO DOES IT
 Why Take Your Clothes Home!
 • See **THOMPSON'S** for **SPECIAL SUMMER CLOTHING STORAGE**
 Store your clothes in a personal wardrobe while you vacation

Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.
 DIAL 2161
 MOVING-SHIPING-PACKING-STORAGE

SPECIAL SERVICES
How are your brakes?
 Can you bring your car to a good stop at 30, 40, 50 or even 60 miles per hour? If you can't, better let us test and correct your brakes. Their condition is a life and death matter while you're driving.

DUNLAP'S MOTOR SALES, INC.
 Oldsmobile Sales and Service
 Corner of Dubuque and Burlington Phone 2966

CLEANING & PRESSING
 Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners
 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL
 Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN
 LOVE, JUNIOR, I AM IN LOFTY ELATION TODAY... DAME FORTUNE FAVORS ME WITH HER BROADEST SMILE... FOR RECOVERING THEIR MONEY AND THE CAPTURE OF THE BANDIT, I AM GETTING A REWARD OF \$ 300 FROM THE BANK!
 Y-SEE NOW? DELIAH MADE \$ 400 THRU IT, AN' NOW YOU GET \$ 300! I TOLD YOU DA WISHIN' WELL IS REALLY ENCHANTED BY WANGSOOLIES IN DA WATER!

ONLY MONEY MAKER THE JUDGE EVER HAD

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Aqua shortie coat. Call Ext. 4678.
 LOST: Billfold. Keep money. Return billfold and papers. R. L. James. Ext. 3728.
 FOUND: Set of keys. Upon proper identification, owner may claim at Daily Iowan Business Office by paying for this ad.
 LOST: Works to a Benrus watch. Phone 8-1009.
 LOST: Crawford Swiss wrist watch. Telephone Kenny Ext. 3638. Reward.

WANTED TO RENT
 LAW student and wife desire furnished apt. on or about Sept. 1. Dial Ext. 4308 after 6.
 HOUSE or apartment for couple with 2 children on or before June 14. Write Dr. F. R. Ramp-ton, Manly, Iowa.
 HOUSE or apartment, four to six rooms. Hospital staff Dr. desires, long occupancy. Dial 8-0654.
 UNFURNISHED one or two room apt. or rooms. Will share. Write Box 5E-1 Daily Iowan.

Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available
Frohwein Supply Co.
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Enjoy a delicious piece of homemade pie after a nourishing meal at
MYER'S DEPOT LUNCH
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WHO DOES IT
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Harper Returns from Methodist Conference
 Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and of the Iowa Union, returned to Iowa City yesterday after attending the Methodist general conference in Boston last week.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
 Tuesday, May 11, 1948
 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 8:15 a.m. News
 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
 9:00 a.m. Church in the Wildwood
 9:15 a.m. On the Home Front
 9:20 a.m. News
 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
 10:15 a.m. Here's an Idea
 10:30 a.m. Men Who Have Walked with God
 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
 11:30 a.m. Music by Debussy
 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 p.m. News
 12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
 2:15 p.m. Music You Like
 2:30 p.m. Marine Story

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)
 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
 11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
 12:30 p.m. News
 1:00 p.m. Hawkeye Matinee
 6:15 p.m. News of the World
 7:00 p.m. Call for Music
 7:30 p.m. A Date with Judy
 10:00 p.m. Supper Club
 8:00 p.m. Amos 'n' Andy
 8:30 p.m. Fisher McGee and Molly
 9:00 p.m. Bob Hope
 9:30 p.m. Henry Wallace
 10:00 p.m. Supper Club

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)
 10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
 2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
 2:30 p.m. Music Party
 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
 5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
 7:00 p.m. Big Town
 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. North
 8:00 p.m. Three Men on a Limb
 8:30 p.m. Christopher Wells
 9:00 p.m. Studio One: "Wine of the Country"
 10:00 p.m. News
 10:30 p.m. Auto Racing News

TRANSPORTATION TROUBLES?
 Be Wise—Use the WANT ADS for — RIDES AND RIDERS —
 Tell all the students where you are going and get a ride via **Daily Iowan Classified** **SAVE TIME & MONEY**
 Don't drive home in a half empty car. Advertise for student riders and make your trip cost less.
 HELP THE STUDENTS GET HOME


POPEYE
 THAT'S GARLIC JUICE!!
 GULP GARLICK!!
 WELL, HOW DO I LOOK??
 BRING OUT ANOTHER ONE, ROUGH-HOUSE!!
 POMEGRANATE!!
 PUMGRANIKE!!
 WELL??
 WHATCHA GONNER TRY NEXT??
 TOM & SWIS
 5-11

BLONDIE
 THAT'LL FIX HIM
 THE DOG THAT BARKS AT ME EVERY EVENING WHEN I GO BY, RAN OUT AND BIT ME
 THAT SETTLES IT... WE'LL HAVE TO REPORT THAT DOG TO THE POLICE
 NO, WE WON'T
 I GOT EVEN—I BIT THE DOG RIGHT BACK!
 5-11
 Copyright 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

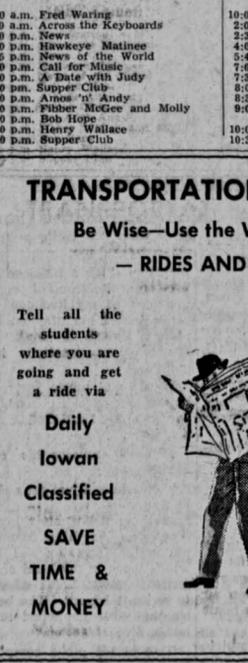
HENRY
 H-M-M-M! PRETTY SNAZZY CAR! WHO'S PARKED OUT FRONT WITH ETTA?
 THAT'S TOMMY SEARS! DOWNTOWN! YOU'VE FORGOTTEN HIM!
 YES, WHAT ABOUT HIM??
 DON'T YOU REMEMBER? LAST WINTER HE WAS PARKED OUT THERE WITH ETTA... AND HE CAME IN TO BORROW AN OVERCOAT—YOU SAID HOW THOUGHTFUL HE WAS—TO THINK OF ETTA—
 5-11
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ETTA KETT
 H-M-M-M! PRETTY SNAZZY CAR! WHO'S PARKED OUT FRONT WITH ETTA?
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 5-11
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Noble Case May Be Tried This Month
 SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Prosecutor Wilfred V. Waltz said today the case of Robert D. Noble, 29, Iowa City, who is charged with reckless homicide, probably will be tried in the May term of circuit court.

CHANGED NAME
 The first SUI newspaper was called the University Reporter.

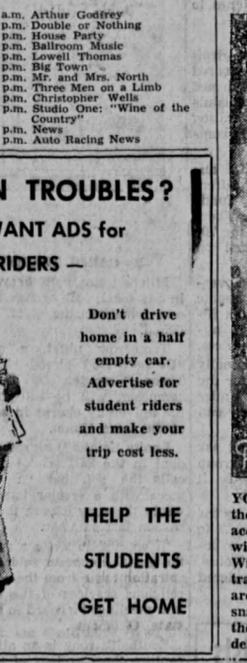
Look, Fisherman
 YOU PROBABLY CAN'T see them even if you look, but according to the story that goes with this picture, actress Pat Williams is holding some retractable fish-hooks. The hooks are retracted (left) to avoid snags. The fish's pull releases them (right). The gal is incidental.



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Senate-House Group Okays Airforce Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate-house conference committee yesterday agreed on legislation providing \$822-million to get a modern 70-group airforce started.

This means that the program will go to the White House, despite Secretary of Defense Forrestal's objection that it is so large as to throw the armed services out of balance.

The program calls for about 6,800 active combat planes, with 8,100 in storage. This compares with about 5,500 combat planes in the present 55-group force, with 7,500 in storage.

However, these figures do not tell the whole story. The new program calls for the purchase of many thousands of new planes to replace more obsolete ones in service.

Meantime a combination draft and military training bill heard final approval by the senate armed services committee. It is scheduled for quick senate consideration after its introduction as a committee bill.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) announced the settlement of differences on the bill containing funds for the 70-group program. These differences did not involve the 70-group program, but centered on other features of the bill.

The bill, previously passed overwhelmingly by both the senate and house provides more than \$3-billion in cash and contract authorization for the armed services.

Most of the funds originally were set up in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. Under the bill as passed, the money can be used right away.

The administration did not ask for the \$822-million for a 70 group airforce. Congress decided it should be provided anyway.

The program agreed upon by the conference committee is subject to senate and house ratification before it goes to the White House, but such ratification is considered a foregone conclusion.

County Home Lists Costs Per Inmate

Johnson county spent an average of \$4.13 weekly per person to care for inmates of the county home for the poor in 1946, according to statistics from the Iowa Taxpayers association.

This cost compares with an average 1945 weekly cost per inmate of \$3.89.

Total costs for operating the home in 1946 were \$13,737. The average number of inmates during the year was 64.

Johnson county spent 70 cents per person for its 33,191 population in 1946 in care of poor persons outside the county home.

That per person cost is six cents lower than the cost in 1945. Total cost of poor outside the county home in 1946 was \$23,147.

Per person costs in surrounding counties were Muscatine, \$1.01; Washington, 62 cents; Iowa, 59 cents, and Cedar, 62 cents. Iowa and Cedar counties ranked among the lowest 11 counties in Iowa.

Chorus To Introduce Student Composer's Spiritual

Mitchell Southall Terms His Song 'Religious with a Secular Touch'



Composer Mitchell Southall He Wanted To Write a Spiritual

By CAROL THURNAU

Mitchell Southall hears music in his head. He writes it down, and sometimes he gets it published.

Tomorrow night, a spiritual, "De Lord God Almighty's On His Throne," written by the young composer, will be introduced by the university chorus in a concert at the Iowa Union.

Lanky Southall, a graduate student in the SUI school of music, calls the spiritual "a religious piece with a secular touch." He wrote the song during the special session last summer.

"I wanted to write a spiritual," the genial composer said. His inspiration came from the songs and religious services of the open air tent meetings he heard in his home state, Oklahoma.

Southall's song is an attempt to capture the emotions of the worshippers, the drums, the tambourines and clapping hands.

Southall, dubbed "Prof" by his fellow music students, complains that the difficulty in writing such a Negro spiritual is that "even though you write the note, you don't get the treatment—you get the melody."

"It's a shout here, and a shout there. It comes out with a bang." He gestured enthusiastically as he explained his composition.

Negro music, according to Southall, is a good source of material, and he says he probably will write much of it in the coming years. But, he warns, a composer must handle such music with a delicate touch. It must not be polished to the extent that it loses its character.

University choristers were delighted when Southall sauntered into a rehearsal one night a month ago to hear his song being practiced. He was handed the baton and "took over." Under the direction of the composer, the singers spiritedly gave out with "hal-lelujahs."

Mitchell feels he is delivering a

message. "It's a message I gathered from the group of people who are part of my heritage in the sense that I am affected by folk idioms, though I don't express my religious emotions in that manner."

Words and music just seem to pop into Southall's head. That's the way "De Lord God Almighty" was born.

Mitchell explains his composing this way:

"Sometimes I just get a rhythmic figure—next time a melody. Sometimes the whole thing comes complete. The thing that bothers me is that sometimes I hear a whole work in my head and don't write it down. Later when I try to write it I can't. The best music that ever happened to me is music I've forgotten."

Two of his piano compositions, "Elf Dance" and "A Romance," have already been published. Several other pieces are now in the Shimer library awaiting publication.

He is now at work on a piano concerto, and a "cartoon," which he calls a "comment, really." But he bemoans the fact that he

hasn't time to compose as much as he would like to. The unfinished manuscripts are piling up.

The son of a Methodist preacher from Tulsa, Okla., Southall received his B.A. degree in music from Langston university, Langston, Okla. He received his M.A. degree here last year, and is working on a Ph.D. Southall came to the University of Iowa during the fall of 1946.

A talented pianist himself, Southall's concert dreams were smashed three weeks before he entered undergraduate school when he lost the tip of his finger in a hamburger grinder. His finger is still too sensitive to enable him to play well, he says.

An ex-GI, Southall served 23 months in the army. He is a clever artist as well as a musician, and doodles continually on his class notes.

In June, Southall will be married to Kathryn Jordan, whom he met at Langston university. She is now working on her M.A. in music at Northwestern university.

Unfortunately, said Southall, a big wedding has been planned.

Somebody Hospitalized Every Two Seconds; Nurses Needed

By MAX ELDER
Hospital admissions in the U.S. now exceed 15 million yearly—or one admission every two seconds.

This information was released recently by George Bugbee, executive director of the American Hospital association, when he announced a national advertising program to emphasize importance of local hospitals and to aid nurse recruitment.

A check made at University hospitals showed admissions for the period June, 1946, to July, 1947, amounted to 18,306, an average of 50 admissions daily. These admissions accounted for nearly 250,000 patient-days during that time.

A patient-day is represented by one patient remaining in the hospital for a 24-hour period.

Out-patients admitted at University hospitals during this period totaled just under 40,000.

The 1948 campaign to be conducted by The Advertising council will work through the nation's businessmen. The council reported that approximately \$1 million

worth of space and time was contributed by businessmen to the 1947 program.

This included the scheduling of messages on nearly every leading radio network program—a total of more than one billion radio listener impressions.

"Hospitals throughout the country must be able to care for patients adequately if they are to serve the purpose for which they were created," Bugbee declared.

He said public service advertising since the war, directed by the council, has "done more to help keep hospitals running efficiently than any other single effort, besides hospitals and related health organizations."

"Since the majority of hospitals are volunteer, non-profit organizations, with neither funds nor personnel to conduct necessary advertising programs, the hospital industry is grateful for continuing support being rendered by American businessmen through advertising."

Enrollment in schools of nursing during 1947 was next to highest for any peacetime year. But

despite the fact that more nurses are serving today than ever before, Bugbee said, thousands of additional nurses must be recruited during the coming year. The intent of the 1948 program will be to enroll 50,000 student nurses by September.

If this goal is met, it will represent the largest peacetime enrollment in the country's schools of nursing and will contribute toward increasing future supply of well-qualified graduate nurses, Bugbee said.

In addition to the American Hospital association, representing nearly 4,000 hospitals throughout the country, other organizations are actively supporting the 1948 program.

They are the American Red Cross, U.S. public health service, office of government reports, American Medical association, American College of Surgeons and the National Committee on careers in nursing.

In accord with the national program, University hospitals have launched their 1948 recruitment campaign for student nurses.

Legion To Initiate

The American Legion Forty-and-Eight club will hold its initiation ceremonies in the legion clubrooms tonight at 7:30 p. m., William R. Hart announced yesterday.

Faye Ashby of Fort Madison will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Named Vice-Consul



AFTER CIRCLING THE GLOBE as a code operator for the U.S. state department, SUI graduate Wayne W. Fisher, Glidden, Iowa, former Daily Iowan sports editor, has been appointed U.S. vice consul to Romania.

FILMS SPEED UP PRODUCTION

Through new sound motion films, persons can increase their daily output of work. Motion pictures are an excellent way to illustrate the principles of motion economy.

"THERE'S NO FINER CIGARETTE THAN CHESTERFIELD. I KNOW, IT'S MY BRAND."

Rita Hayworth AS "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI" A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

WHY... I smoke Chesterfield (FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

I have done business with Liggett & Myers for over 40 years. They buy the best crops in the house at the auctions. I am exclusively a Chesterfield smoker. I think they are the best cigarette made.

Allin McDowell TOBACCO FARMER, NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

ALWAYS BUY ABC CHESTERFIELD ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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You say Used Fats are still needed?

You bet they are, Mrs. Housewife. We wish we could whisper over your shoulder every time you cook... to scrape that pan, skim that stew, melt down those meat trimmings... every trick you know, to get more fat. That's how serious this world-wide shortage of fats and oils is, according to government reports.



Yes! And You Get Paid For Them!



Used fats are the only kitchen "leftover" you can turn into cash... and cash is mighty handy these days of stiff food prices. So don't throw out even a few drops of used fats. Every bit, even what's left after you've reused your fats, is worth saving... to help your country, and to help you!

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS!

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

19 markets make the manufacture of women's and children's wear A NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

The scope and vitality of the women's and children's wear industries is illustrated by the fact that the following nineteen cities of the United States are now important production centers for this type of merchandise... of which New York City is the major producer:

- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| ATLANTA | MILWAUKEE |
| BALTIMORE | NEW YORK CITY |
| BOSTON | PHILADELPHIA |
| CHICAGO | PORTLAND, ORE. |
| CINCINNATI | ST. LOUIS |
| CLEVELAND | SAN ANTONIO |
| DALLAS | SAN FRANCISCO |
| KANSAS CITY | SEATTLE |
| LOS ANGELES | TWIN CITIES |
| MIAMI | |

Introducing The Women's and Children's Wear Industry to THE AMERICAN COLLEGIATE PUBLIC

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