

A Good Excuse Is Worth \$6

DES MOINES (AP)—A 76-year old woman, Mrs. Alice Swope was in Des Moines municipal court today on a charge of speeding. She told the judge she only followed the advice of a friend to "speed up when crossing railroad or street car tracks and the jolt would be less severe." "That is the most novel excuse I've ever heard of speeding," said the judge, and fined the woman only \$5 instead of the usual \$11.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Partly cloudy today except showers or thundershowers during forenoon. Warmer today. Generally fair with moderate temperature tomorrow. The high yesterday was 63; low was 36.

U.S. First To Recognize Jewish State

Father Flanagan Dies In Berlin Hospital

BERLIN (AP)—Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, the Nebraska priest who founded the internationally known Boys Town near Omaha, died at an army hospital yesterday after suffering an acute heart attack. He was 61.

Col. F. T. Chamberlain, commander of the 279th station military hospital, said Father Flanagan died at 2:05 a.m. (6:05 p.m., C.S.T.) yesterday.

He was taken suddenly ill here last night at Harnack house, an American military government residence for visiting officials. He was given emergency treatment, but failed to respond to oxygen and special injections for the heart, Chamberlain said. He lost consciousness shortly after entering the hospital.

Father Flanagan was on an inspection tour of German youth facilities at the invitation of the U.S. army. He came here from Austria where he made a similar survey. In 1947 he went to Japan on an identical mission.

The famed priest had left New York for Vienna last March 5. During his tour he was received by Pope Pius XII in Rome.

Catholic army chaplain Emmitt I. Walsh was at his bedside to administer last sacraments when he died.

Boys Town, on the outskirts of Omaha, is an internationally known home for underprivileged boys. It is founded by Father Flanagan in 1917. Since then he became known through the world for his credo: "There is no such thing as a bad boy."

His life was made the subject of a Hollywood film production in 1939. It was called "Boys Town."

A house in Omaha which the priest rented by borrowing \$90 in the Christmas season of 1917 was the original Boys Town. Now it is a little city on a transcontinental highway west of Omaha. Boys Town is listed in the U.S. postal guide. It was incorporated in 1936.

Boys accused of crimes ranging from petty thievery to murder were given sanctuary at Boys Town by Father Flanagan. He pleaded before many courts for custody of the youths—always stressing that a proper environment was the most effective antidote for curbing juvenile delinquency. More than 800 youths who had attended Boys Town served in the armed service during the last war.

From its meager beginning in 1917, Father Flanagan's Boys Town grew until in 1940 facilities were doubled to permit housing of 500 boys. During the last two years, a new \$5-million expansion program has been in progress which will increase the capacity of the famed home to nearly 1,000 boys. The newest buildings were to have been opened on Father Flanagan's return from Europe.

Kennedy's Daughter Listed Among Dead In Airplane Crashes

LONDON (AP)—At least 13 persons, including the daughter of the former ambassador to Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy, were disclosed yesterday to have died in major airplane crashes on three continents.

The fate of 35 more was not definite, but a spokesman for the Belgian airlines said last night "there was little chance" of survival for 31 of them aboard a DC-4 which crashed Thursday in the Belgian Congo.

Searchers yesterday discovered the wreckage of all three planes—a small charter plane on which Kathleen Lady Hartington, Kennedy's daughter, and Lord Fitzwilliam of Britain died in southern France; a Belgian Sabena airliner in the Congo on which there were 31 passengers and crewmen, and an American B-29 Superfortress which crashed in the Saudi Arabian desert with 14 soldier crewmen and passengers.

Crash in Thunderstorm

Two crewmen also were killed on the plane chartered by Lord Fitzwilliam for a vacation trip to the French Riviera. He was one of Britain's richest peers and sportsmen. The body of 28-year-old Lady Hartington was found on a mountainside near Privas in southern France where the plane crashed in a thunderstorm Thursday night. She was the widow of the marquis of Hartington who was killed in action in France four months after their wartime wedding. (She also was the sister of U. S. representative John Kennedy (D-Mass.).)

Reach B-29 Crash

In Saudi Arabia a rescue convoy reached the wreckage of the B-29 which crashed 120 miles northwest of Dhahran three days ago. Nine bodies were found and only one survivor. The other four persons were missing. It was not known whether they had wandered into the desert for aid and become lost.

The plane was on a normal training navigational flight from Dhahran to the Superfortress base at Furstenfeldbruck at the time of the crash. The U. S. air force gave out none of the names of the 13 crew and one soldier passenger pending notification of relatives.

A circling rescue plane discovered the wreckage of the third aircraft, a Sabena DC-4, near an African jungle village along its regular route from Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo to Brussels.

The plane was carrying 25 passengers and six crew members when it disappeared Thursday. No information had been received on what happened to those aboard.

Report Russian Change Of Officers in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Reports reached Western Allied officials here yesterday that dozens of high officers are being sent back to Russia in a purge of the Soviet administration in Germany.

The broom is being used by a new political general named Schranov whose authority stems directly from the Kremlin and in some respects supersedes that of the Soviet commander-in-chief, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, these reports said.

Reports of the extent of the reshuffle in the Soviet administration varied, but the American-licensed news agency Dana estimated 85 high officers were being replaced.

Official American observers speculated that the Russians were changing the guard because they did not want to risk any softening under Western influence and wished to keep their German administration on its toes ideologically.

Schranov replaced a man named Malinin as political advisor to Sokolovsky recently. Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukianschenko, Sokolovsky's chief of staff, also has been replaced by a Maj. Gen. Barinov.



KING ABDULLAH (left) of Trans-Jordan talks with Brig. Gen. John Glubb Pasha (right), commander of his Arab Legion. The British-trained and partly British-staffed Legion is forming part of the Arab invasion which threatens the new state of Israel. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Approval of Jewish State Surprises UN

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman's surprise recognition of the new Jewish state stunned United Nations assembly delegates last night. Scenes of confusion and expressions of astonishment followed.

The proclamation by Mr. Truman was attacked immediately by the Arab bloc in the assembly with cries of "mockery" and "fake." The Arabs said they had been duped.

The Jews were jubilant. The United States delegates were caught flat-footed. They sat red-faced through some of the harshest words ever directed toward them by fellow delegates.

Guatemala became the second nation to recognize the Jewish state. Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, Guatemalan delegate who has championed partition for months, read a communication from his government recognizing Israel.

The assembly meanwhile approved appointment of a special UN peace commissioner for Palestine. This completed the main business of the extraordinary session on Palestine. The vote was 31 to 7, with 16 nations abstaining and four absent.

Many assembly delegates agreed Mr. Truman had beaten Russia to a diplomatic punch by his recognition of Israel 11 minutes after the British mandate ended.

The Soviet Union had been expected to establish relations with the new state quickly. A member of the Soviet delegation said last night, however, that any such action would have to be affirmed in Moscow and he could not say anything here.

Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina, assembly president, ended the special session at 6:32 p.m. (CST) after telling the delegates: "We have done what we could" to solve the Palestine problem. He pleaded for peace in Palestine.

Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, Egypt's chief delegate and sworn foe of partition, shouted to the assembly delegates that under the changed circumstances "it is an unworthy mockery" for the United Nations to continue talking now about a UN peace agent for Palestine, as proposed by the United States and subsequently approved by the assembly.

The United States delegation, fighting to the last for its plan to save Jerusalem, professed complete ignorance of the President's action. Spokesmen rushed to get a copy of the President's brief proclamation.

The first actual word of the Truman proclamation on the floor came when Dr. Alberto Gonzalez Fernandez, of Colombia, strode to the rostrum, told the delegates the news, and asked the United States delegation if it were true.

Francis B. Sayre, United States delegate and president of the trusteeship council, replied that he had no official information.

In Congress — Debate Communist Exclusion; Truman Offers Farm Plan House Argues Communist Control

Truman Suggests Giving Farm Surpluses To Poor for Prosperity, National Health

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman proposed yesterday that future farm surpluses be fed to the poor to assure farmers prosperity and improve the national health.

He asked congress to develop a "stand-by" program for diverting farm surpluses to low income groups in both city and rural areas instead of permitting them to go to waste.

Farm officials expect surpluses to develop as soon as abnormal foreign demands ease.

Mr. Truman's suggestion was made in a message to congress urging a long range farm program to take the place of existing measures, some of which expire December 31.

He said the nation's agricultural policy should be one of "organized, sustained and realistic abundance."

In general, his recommendations matched provisions of a bill approved Thursday by the Republican-controlled senate agriculture committee and suggestions which his agriculture department laid before congress last fall.

Says Repeal On Oleo Will Cause Fakery

DES MOINES (AP)—The State Dairy association was told yesterday that the housewife will try to palm oleo off on her family as butter if the law is changed.

A. N. Heggen, Des Moines dairy co-operative manager, said the industry is in for "an awful jolt" if federal oleo laws are changed. Pending in congress, with an excellent chance of passing, is a bill to remove the tax of 10 cents a pound on colored oleomargarine.

One of the biggest deceivers in the picture is the housewife, he said.

"She will fool her own family," he commented. "She will serve oleo has butter in order to save 10 to 40 cents a pound."

The association, meeting in the state house, voted to send four representatives to Washington to fight repeal of the oleo tax. Those who will make the trip this weekend are Heggen; Marvin McLain, Brooklyn, Iowa, farmer; John Quist, secretary of the Iowa Creameries association, and Jim Wallace, an Iowa State college farms manager.

Heggen criticized the Des Moines Register and Tribune for supporting repeal of the oleo tax.

Approve Measure To Re-Open Schick Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate labor committee yesterday approved a bill directing the veterans administration to resume operation of Schick general hospital, Clinton.

The hospital has been idle since the end of World War II. The senate committee's action, if translated into law, would make it mandatory for the VA to reopen the Schick hospital.

The measure thus has greater force than the house-approved resolution on the same subject by Representative Talle (R-Iowa). Talle's resolution merely would put congress on record as declaring the hospital should be reopened.

Congressional action on the Schick general hospital will not affect plans for the new veterans administration hospital in Iowa City, University Architect George Horner said last night. Plans call for operating both hospitals simultaneously, he said.

Slows Draft Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disagreements between congress leaders yesterday beclouded the prospect for any early action on the draft. The senate republican policy committee failed to reach an agreement on a draft-training bill at a meeting yesterday and decided to put two other bulky measures ahead of the draft bill on the senate floor.

Israel Recognition Comes as UN Rejects U. S. Proposal of Palestine Trusteeship



STATE OF ISRAEL'S new foreign minister is Moshe Shertok (above). Shertok formerly was Jewish Agency spokesman to the United Nations. (AP WIREPHOTO)

NEW YORK (AP)—A Jewish broadcast from Tel Aviv, carried in the United States by ABC, said last night "Tel Aviv is being bombed by hostile planes as I am speaking."

Israel Faces Arab Invasion

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP)—Britain surrendered her 25-year-old mandate over Palestine at midnight and one minute later the new Jewish state of Israel officially came into existence.

The newly-born Jewish state faced an almost immediate threat of blood as Arab nations of the Middle East, awaiting the end of the mandate to launch their regular armies on an invasion of the Holy Land, poised troops on its frontiers.

The Egyptian government announced last night it had ordered its army to enter Palestine. A Cairo newspaper said two columns of regular Egyptian troops knifed their way across the frontier at dawn yesterday. Syrian and Lebanese troops were camped on the northern frontier awaiting an expected zero hour today.

Leaders of the new Israel, however, promised that its militia, Haganah, would defend the Jewish nation against the bloodiest Arab attacks.

The chief function of the British now in Palestine is to complete the evacuation of its troops which has been ordered by parliament by Aug. 1.

A hint of trouble to come was seen in Tel Aviv last night when city officials ordered full air raid precautions in expectation of a major Arab drive for control of the Holy Land.

Truman Says He'll Stay in White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, speaking before a cheering Democratic rally last night, described the Republican opposition as "obstructionist." He said it was blocking liberal Democratic proposals.

The President spoke confidently of his own prospects for election in November.

In an "off the cuff" speech to a dinner of the Young Democrats of America, he declared:

"I want to say to you that during the next four years there will be a Democrat in the White House, and you are looking at him."

He predicted his election in spite of "calamity howlers" who, he said, are telling things that are not so.

Set Radio Debate for GOP Presidential Rivals

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP)—The much touted debate between Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential rivals in the Oregon primary, was set yesterday for Monday over a nationwide radio hookup.

The debaters will occupy separate rooms. The debate will be in the privacy of the broadcasting studio.

The issue will be: "Shall Communism be outlawed?" It has been a point of heated controversy, with Stassen taking the affirmative, Dewey the negative.

Hollywood Phone Booths Have Weight Limit



THIS KING-SIZED TEXAN got stuck in a Hollywood telephone booth. He is Guy (Tiny) Cherry, 640 pound cowboy and disc jockey. Picture shows him being helped out after a patrolman had removed the door to the phone booth. "Tiny" hails from Tolar, Texas, where he says the phone booths—and everything else—are bigger. (AP WIREPHOTO)

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, in a move that surprised the world, last night recognized the new Jewish state of Israel in Palestine a few minutes after it was proclaimed.

The news caused intense elation among the Zionists, stunned the Arabs and threw the United Nations into turmoil.

The action placed the great weight of American prestige behind the claim of the Jews to govern the homeland they have carved out for themselves in the Holy Land.

In 42 fateful words, Mr. Truman proclaimed:

"This government has been informed that a Jewish state has been proclaimed in Palestine and recognition has been requested by the provisional government thereof.

"The United States recognizes the provisional government as the de facto authority of the new state of Israel."

(The use of the legalistic term "de facto authority" is common in such instances where a new government is in process of creation but is still provisional. It means simply that the United States recognizes that the government of Israel is in fact the ruling authority of the territory in question.

"De jure" recognition means recognition of a government as the legally constituted authority.)

The news of recognition created a sensation in the United Nations assembly hall in New York. It came while the UN was rejecting a U. S. proposal to set up a trusteeship type regime for Jerusalem.

Dr. A. H. Silver, chairman of the American section of the Jewish agency, threw up his hands in elation at the word from Washington.

"This is what we have been praying for — marvellous!" he exclaimed.

Britain's UN representative, Sir Alexander Cadogan, had no comment. His government has ended its mandate in Palestine and is pulling out its troops from the country.

The President's announcement immediately raised speculation here as to whether the American government was also prepared to lift its embargo against arms shipments to the middle east in order that the Jewish state might obtain weapons in the United States.

Diplomatic informants would say only that recognition did not automatically affect the embargo.

Along with the recognition announcement, the White House reaffirmed that the United States will continue to support efforts to obtain a truce in the Jewish-Arab fighting in the Holy Land and expressed the hope that the Jewish government would cooperate to that end.

Mr. Truman's announcement came without forewarning from state department or other administration officials.

It left many questions unanswered, among them the question of the legal status of the rest of Palestine and the legal basis on which the United States itself was acting.

Labor — Minnesota Strikes Result in Militia Call; May Strike Off The Record Call Up Troops After Meat Strike Violence

NEWPORT, MINN. (AP)—National guard troops mobilized at several armories late yesterday for duty at the Cudahy packing plant here where an invading mob of 200 men slugged workers and damaged property.

Troops also were designated for duty at Swift and Armour plants at South St. Paul across the Mississippi river. At the Swift plant Thursday pickets drove off police when they attempted to enforce a court order forbidding mass picketing.

The raiders entered the Cudahy plant shortly before midnight Thursday, routed company police, tore out a front gate telephone and rushed the quarters where about 50 workers were sleeping.

Cots were overturned, telephone ripped from cords, windows broken and several offices damaged. H. W. Reister, plant superintendent, said.

About thirty of the workers were taken as hostages when the raiders left, Reister said. Yesterday, however, all but one had been accounted for. Reister did not disclose the names of the hostages, saying he feared reprisals. Mobilization of the guard was

under way at Brainerd, about 160 miles north of here where the 194th Tank battalion was called, and at neighboring St. Paul where the 256th Anti-Aircraft battalion was under orders.

Ordnance, infantry and medical units from outstate points moved toward the state fairgrounds at St. Paul, from where they will be deployed for strike duty. All were ordered to report at the fairgrounds by midnight.

Ralph Helstein, national president of the CIO united packing house workers of America, which is involved in disputes at the plants, arrived here from Chicago yesterday. The union originally asked for 29 cents an hour raise. The companies offered a raise of nine cents an hour. The workers went on strike March 16, start of a national walkout.

Mayor Lyle Ostrander of Albert Lea reported yesterday that pickets overturned an automobile near the Wilson plant and threw eggs at policemen who tried to halt them. Police estimated about 200 persons blocked entrance to the plant.

Congressmen May Lose on This One

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen often talk just to get things in the "Congressional Record." Now they may have talked themselves right out of it.

For the house Thursday approved an appropriations bill for \$11,859,690, and to it was attached this provision:

None of the money can be used to pay government workers who belong to unions whose leaders have failed to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Some 1,600 government printers are affected. And the leaders of the International Typographical union have not as yet filed these affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

The appropriations bill won't become law until it's passed by the senate and signed by President Truman. But if it does pass—there could be a serious interruption in the life of the "Record," one of the world's most notable publications.

Badgers Topple Hawk Nine, 4-3 Run in 11th Snaps Streak

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
MADISON, WIS. — Wisconsin snapped a five-game Iowa winning streak here yesterday afternoon by pushing across one run in the 11th inning for a 4-3 victory. The triumph was the fifth in a row for the Badgers.

The loss puts Iowa in a fourth place tie with Wisconsin in the Big Nine race. Both teams have won four games and lost three for a .571 percentage.

The Badgers collected 10 hits off the left-handed pitching of Iowa's Jack Bruner, who lost his second game in Big Nine action.

Iowa scored its first run in the

Big Nine Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.
Illinois	7	0	1.000
Michigan	7	2	.778
Ohio State	5	3	.625
Iowa	4	3	.571
Wisconsin	4	3	.571
Purdue	3	6	.333
Minnesota	3	5	.375
Indiana	2	5	.286
Northwestern	0	7	.000

opening inning. Bob Smith started the game with a walk, advanced to second on a ground out and scored when Jim Lawrence, Wisconsin pitcher, threw Lyle Ebner's boulder over the first baseman's head.

The lead was short-lived, however. In their half of the first inning, the Badgers rapped out four singles along with a free pass from Bruner to produce three runs.

Iowa tied the score in the third frame. Smith again got on base, this time being hit by the pitcher. Johnny Tedore singled him to third and went to second when the centerfielder bobbled the ball. Lyle Ebner's single scored both runners.

The game went scoreless until the 11th when Wisconsin loaded the bases on two infield hits and an error by Iowa's first baseman, Pete Everett. Catcher Bob Wilson's single tallied the winning run.

Iowa blew two chances to win the game, one in the seventh inning and one in the ninth.

In the seventh, the Hawks filled the sacks with one out but Tedore struck out and Ebner bounced out to the third baseman. Jack Dittner started the ninth inning with a triple to the right field corner. But again the Hawks couldn't push across the winning run. Don McCarty went out third to first; Pete Everett struck out, and Keith Kafer grounded out to the pitcher.

Today Iowa Coach Otto Vogel will start either Wes Demro or Lefty Dick Hoeksema on the mound.

The box score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
Iowa	22	0	10	5
Wisconsin	22	4	10	2
Smith, I.	2	2	0	0
Erickson, C.	4	0	0	0
Tedore, J.	5	1	1	0
Ebner, C.	5	0	1	0
Dittner, J.	5	0	2	0
McCarty, D.	5	0	2	0
Everett, P.	4	0	0	0
Kafer, K.	3	0	0	0
Bruner, J.	4	0	0	0

Totals: I 22 0 10 5; W 22 4 10 2

Cards Down Bucs On Musial's Clout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A two-run homer by Stan Musial and some fancy clutch pitching by Howie Pollet enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to down the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, last night and regain second place in the National league.

The Pirates solved Pollet for 10 hits, all singles, while the Cardinals obtained but four off 40-year-old Fritz Ostermueller. Musial's homer, which landed on the right field pavilion roof, was his fourth of the year and followed a walk to Terry Moore in the fourth inning. In no other inning did the Redbirds get within hailing distance of home base off the aging Fritz.

Musial's clout snapped a Redbird scoreless streak which had extended over 22 innings.

KEEP WATCHING FOR—

800

Cowles Gets Gopher Cage Job Leaves Michigan After Winning Title

Iowa Golfers Edge Wisconsin, 16-11

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—The University of Iowa defeated Wisconsin in a Big Nine dual golf match yesterday, 16-11.

John Campbell of Iowa, who fired a 72, was low medalist for the meet.

The win was Iowa's seventh of the season against one defeat. In Big Nine competition the Hawks have won twice and lost once. Their only defeat of the season was to Minnesota here on the country club course last Monday, 19½ to 7½.



OZZIE COWLES
From Wolves to Gophers

Next action for the Iowa golfers will be against Illinois at Champaign next Friday.

Illini Shade Michigan

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Illinois maintained its perfect Big Nine baseball record yesterday with a 3-2 shading of Michigan as Illini Marv Rotblatt handed Wolverine Art Dole his first pitching setback in five games.

A crowd of 5,587, largest Illini baseball turnout since 1923, watched the opener of a two-game series on which the conference title hinges.

R. H. E.
Michigan.....001 010 000—2 7 3
Illinois.....100 200 002—3 5 2

Dole, Rankin (7) and Raymond; Rotblatt and Guggala.

City High, U-High Track Teams In Action

City high's Little Hawks will travel to Clinton today to compete in the Mississippi Valley conference track meet. The event will start at 10:20 a. m.

Davenport, the defending champion and winner of the indoor conference and indoor state meet this year, will be the favorite to repeat.

Coach Howard Moffitt said that he had a full team ready to go and that they were also having a freshman-sophomore match as well as the varsity meet. He said that his team will concentrate

Yankees Break A's 10 Game Winning Streak, Win, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Home runs by Johnny Lindell and Yogi Berra and three hit pitching by Vic Raschi ended the ten-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday and brought the New York Yankees, a 3-0, triumph.

The victory, the Yanks' fifth straight, moved them to within four percentage points of the second place Cleveland Indians and to within a half game of the pace-setting Athletics.

Raschi allowed three hits, walked three and fanned seven, to gain his second win.

The Yankees got only four hits off young Carl Scheib who prior to yesterday had won three straight games.

In the third inning with Bobby Brown on base and two out, Lindell banged a 3-1 pitch into the left field stands to bring in the

Yankees' first two tallies. Berra led off the fourth inning with a homer and Scheib then settled down and held the Yanks hitless the rest of the way.

Eddie Joost, shortstop and sparkplug of the A's went hitless to snap his 17 consecutive game hitting streak.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—NEW YORK ABB H
Phillie, 3b, 4 0 0 Brown, 2b, 3 1 1
McCoy, lf, 4 0 1 Keller, cf, 2 0 0
Vale, rf, 3 0 0 Lindell, cf, 3 1 1
Fain, 1b, 2 0 0 Magno, cf, 3 0 1
Majors, 3b, 4 0 1 Berra, c, 3 1 1
Chapman, cf, 3 0 1 Johnson, 3b, 3 0 0
Rosen, c, 3 0 0 McQuinn, 1b, 3 0 0
Suder, 2b, 3 0 0 Sturweis, 2b, 3 0 0
Scheib, p, 3 0 0 Raschi, p, 3 0 0

Totals.....29 0 3
Philadelphia.....000 000 000—0
New York.....002 100 003—3

Errors—None. Run batted in—Lindell 2. Berra. Two base hit—McCoy. Home runs—Lindell, Berra. Double plays—Brown, Sturweis and McQuinn; Fain, Joost and Scheib. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5; New York 3. Bases on balls—Scheib 3; Raschi 3. Strikeouts—Raschi 7; Scheib 2. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:55. Attendance: 8,163 paid.

Major League Standings

League	Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Philadelphia	14	6	.700	—
	Cleveland	11	5	.688	—
	New York	13	6	.684	1½
	Washington	9	11	.450	5
	Detroit	9	11	.450	5
	Detroit	10	13	.435	5½
	St. Louis	7	10	.412	5½
	Chicago	14	17	.450	9½
	Chicago	14	17	.450	9½
	Chicago	14	17	.450	9½
NATIONAL LEAGUE	New York	12	7	.632	—
	St. Louis	11	7	.611	½
	Philadelphia	12	10	.545	—
	Brooklyn	11	10	.524	2
	Philadelphia	11	11	.500	2½
	Chicago	10	10	.500	2½
	Chicago	8	11	.421	4
	Cincinnati	7	17	.292	7½
	Cincinnati	7	17	.292	7½
	Cincinnati	7	17	.292	7½

begin at 1:30 p. m. "I" book and ID card holders will be admitted free.

Cards Open Tonight

Iowa City's Cardinals open their 1948 softball season tonight when they meet Wilson's of Cedar Rapids at Kelly field.

Dan Damm will pitch the first game, and either Paul Reberry or Ralph Tucker will work the nightcap.

Preakness Today

BALTIMORE (AP)—A four-horse field for a one-horse race where every owner stands to win some purse money was the final answer yesterday as the entry box closed for the 72nd running of the rich Preakness stakes at old Pimlico.

Actually, nobody thinks anything with four legs has a chance to whip Calumet farm's Citation, so the act is proceeding on that basis.

Another top event should be the 440-yard dash, where Eric Wilson Jr. will tangle with Bob Comer of Minnesota. Both men have been clocked between .49 and .50 in the event.

The Gophers have a big edge in the field events. In addition to Gordien, Minnesota will bring Harry Cooper, joint holder of the conference pole vault title with a mark of 14 feet, and Lloyd LaMois, who has broad jumped 24 feet, eight inches this season.

Iowa's Jack Weik and Dick Erdenberger both top the best of Minnesota's high jumpers, however, each with a best mark of six feet, two inches.

The meet, a 14-event affair, will

Meyer, Pafko Give Cubs 1-0 Triumph

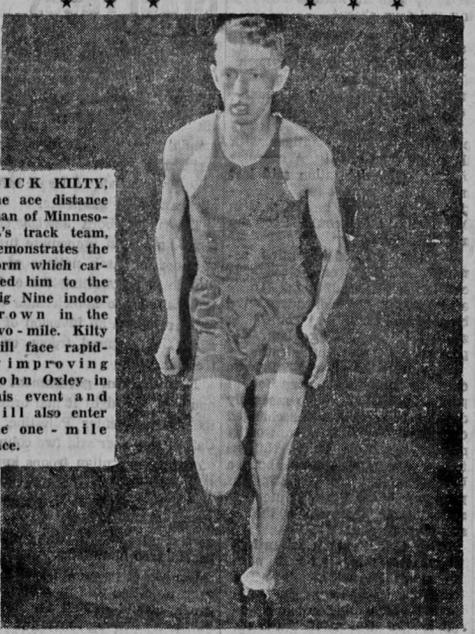
CHICAGO (AP)—Andy Pafko hammered his third home run of the season deep into the left field bleachers to give Russ Meyer and the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday before a Ladies Day crowd of 10,510.

Kent Peterson, youthful southpaw, went down the line with Meyer in a scoreless duel until the eighth inning when Pafko delivered the decisive blow. It was one of eight hits off the little left hander.

Meyer, a 24-year-old right hander in his second season with the Cubs, allowed only four hits in registering his second successive shutout and fanned eight. It was his third victory against one loss. His successes all have been spectacular performances.

The screwball specialist fashioned a one-hitter to defeat the Cardinals, 3-1, in his second start of the year and last Sunday he set the murderous Giants down with only three safeties for a 2-0 triumph.

Hawk Thinclads Face Minnesota



Browns Hand Tigers 6th Straight-Home Loss, 3-0

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers came home from the East yesterday to run smack back into the victory drought that has steadily postponed their first win of the season at Briggs stadium.

Right-hander Fred Sanford of the St. Louis Browns bested Freddie Hutchinson with five-hit pitching as the Brownies waltzed to a 3 to 0 triumph, cracking their own four-game losing streak and handing Detroit its sixth successive setback at home.

The Browns got only six hits off Hutchinson but three of them were doubles — by Al Zarilla, Whitey Platt and Pete Layden — and all of the extra-base knocks figured in the scoring.

Many Marks Threatened

Numerous records will be in danger here today when Iowa's thinclads play host to Minnesota. Heading the list of possible record-breakers in the dual meet will be Fortune Gordien, the Gopher's National collegiate discus finalist.

Five meet records are expected to fall victim to the competitors in the meet, with another half dozen Hawkeye track and field marks endangered.

Probably the top event of the day will come in the low hurdles. Iowa's Russ Merkel, with a best mark of 14.8 in the highs, is a favorite in that event, but in the low hurdles he will be up against a National AAU champion in Lee Hofacre of the Gophers.

Another top event should be the 440-yard dash, where Eric Wilson Jr. will tangle with Bob Comer of Minnesota. Both men have been clocked between .49 and .50 in the event.

The Gophers have a big edge in the field events. In addition to Gordien, Minnesota will bring Harry Cooper, joint holder of the conference pole vault title with a mark of 14 feet, and Lloyd LaMois, who has broad jumped 24 feet, eight inches this season.

Iowa's Jack Weik and Dick Erdenberger both top the best of Minnesota's high jumpers, however, each with a best mark of six feet, two inches.

The meet, a 14-event affair, will

A Picture You'll Want To See Again and Again

MGM's GRANDEST MUSICAL GLORIOUSLY RE-INTRODUCED

'The GREAT WALTZ'

STARRING
LUISE FERNAND MILIZA
RAINER GRAVET KORJUS
HUGH HERBERT LIONEL ATWILL
AN M-G-M MASTERPIECE REPRINT

Now! Over the Weekend

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JOIN THEM IN LAUGHTER EXCITEMENT AND SONGS!
The hilarious hit with the "slappy" romance... and a flock of your favorite stars!

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"FUN AND FANCY FREE" "LAZY COUNTRY SIDE" "100 GOOD TO BE TRUE" "SAY IT WITH A SLAP!" and others

ARSON-MURDER GANG BLASTS FRONTIER!
ZANE GREY'S CODE OF THE WEST

"Doors Open 1:15" — 10:00 P. M.

STRAND

STARTS TO-DAY — ENDS TUESDAY

Reckless, Riotous, Frontier Adventure!

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

with WALTER BRENNAN

CO-HIT!

The Most Startling Air Combat Ever Filmed!

THUNDERBOLT

with JAMES STEWART

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

The Reds Are on the Way Down

What's happened to the Cincinnati Reds? Are they doomed for the cellar spot in the National league this year, a position which most of the experts had given to the Chicago Cubs? And has Ewell Blackwell burned out the buggy-whip right arm which carried him to pitching fame these past two years?

Time will tell. The Reds certainly have been disappointing in the first month of the big league season. Their latest losing streak has now run to eight straight games and Manager Johnny Neun is scanning the Class X leagues for capable pitchers.

From our viewpoint, it looks like the Redlegs have finally bogged down in the one department which has always made Cincinnati a dangerous foe—pitching. Even Blackwell has failed to go the route in four of five starts.

The people of the southern Ohio town have long been waiting for the day when their Reds would spread a few powerful hitters throughout the batting order. But pitching? Nay. That was never a sore spot, at least not for the past 10 years.

In 1938, when Manager Bill McKechnie brought the lowly Reds from last to fourth place in one season, he had Johnny VanderMeer of double-no-hit fame; Bucky Walters, a newcomer from Philadelphia, and Paul Derringer.

In 1939, McKechnie brought a pennant to the Queen City, the first since 1919—the year of the Black Sox scandal. The following summer found another flag in the hands of the Reds. And they won the World series over Detroit, too. VanderMeer, Walters and Derringer then had capable hurling mates in Jim Turner and Fireman Joe Beggs.

And during all those years the Reds were known as a good pitch, good field, no hit team. Oh, there were a few hitters. Frank McCormick and Ernie Lombardi were probably the most boisterous but they were never great.

Now what do the Reds have? A guy named Blackwell, so far just another pitcher, three prize rookies with only Hank Sauer showing any class as a leftfielder, and two old-timers, Jimmy Wyrostek and Augie Galan working in the out field.

Their No. 1 catcher, Ray Mueller, has been sidelined with a leg injury. And the pitching? Ah, the saddest spot of all. Blackwell stayed in Cincinnati on the Reds' trip to Chicago and had two abysmal teeth pulled. VanderMeer and Walters still remain on the mound staff but their arms are as old as Owner Powell Crosley himself.

Yep, there is no joy in Cincy these days. It looks like the Reds are destined for the second division after a ten-year tenure as a good ball club.

Speaking of next fall, Jack Spencer, Iowa basketball player, will be back in school for another semester and will graduate in February.

Following his graduation, Jack plans to go into coaching and teaching.

Remember George Taliaferro, Indiana's triple-threat halfback? Well, George will be back with the Hoosiers in the fall and so will his younger brother, also a grinder. Ouch!

Sideline Sidelights

Heard on the street by an ardent Cub fan: "Those lousy White Sox—the only time they can come out on the good side of a ball game is to be rained out or not scheduled."

Earl Banks, guard on the Iowa football team, recently received a letter from his buddy, Emlen Tunnell. Em, one of Iowa's best backs for the past two football seasons, dropped out of school last February and is now at his home in Garrett Hill, Pa.

"He plans to be back this summer and to play ball next fall," Banks said. "All he's doing now is resting."

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High School District Golf Meet at Finkbine

Seven high school teams will participate today in the district golf meet here on Finkbine course.

Davenport, Fairfield, Iowa City, Keokuk, McKinley and Franklin of Cedar Rapids and St. Ambrose of Davenport are the entrants. Davenport and St. Ambrose are favored to come through in the tourney.

The winning and runner-up team will go to the state event as will the first and second individual winners.

On the university tennis courts this morning Iowa City high school will play host to the district tennis tournament. The local netsters are favored to win the meet and advance to the state.

VARSITY NOW Ends Monday

You Will Love Her... At Her Lovable Best!

TENTH AVENUE ANGEL

MARGARET O'BRIEN

Added: "Teddy the Rough Rider" — Technicolor Special — "Banquet Busters" — Cartoon Screen Snaps — Late News

T-MEN—Coming Soon

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Engleert

"LIMITED ENGAGEMENT"

4 Days Only TO-DAY — ENDS TUESDAY

Shows 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 9:35 "Feature 9:55"

THE SNAPPIEST PLAY OF OUR DAY ZIPS TO THE SCREEN

WARNER BROS. present

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE

Who-who! It's Love Calling!

RONALD REAGAN ELEANOR PARKER EVE ARDEN WAYNE MORRIS

PLUS: MAKE MINE FREEDOM "COLOR CARTOON" — WORLDS LATE NEWS —

ROTC Troops Congratulated By Hancher

SUI President Awards 36 Scholastic Honors To Men for Proficiency

Pres. Virgil M. Hancher congratulated the ROTC for its appearance and scholastic achievements yesterday afternoon at the president's day review in the stadium.

Speaking briefly, Hancher reviewed the part the ROTC took in World War II and called the ROTC "one of our first lines of defense."

Before their lines of defense. Hancher presented awards to 36 men for scholastic honors and military proficiency.

Col. C. E. Hughes, deputy commander for operations, represented the commander of the Second Air Force.

Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military department, took the command of the Pershing Rifles from P/R Col. Richard H. Timmins, retiring commanding officer, and presented it to P/R Lt. Col. Charles A. Thodt, new commander.

A formation of massed flags, headed by eight national emblems, was carried past the reviewing stand by Pershing riflemen and Pontoniers in dress uniforms.

Marching music was played by the University band. Scottish Highlanders tramped the line before the review and led the troops from the stadium.

Personal Notes

Patricia Sloan, A3, Des Moines, left yesterday to attend Veishea at Iowa State college in Ames.

Guests at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house this weekend will be Marnie Martin, Des Moines, who will visit Ann Irwin, A3, Des Moines; Marilyn Lister, Iowa State College, will visit Virginia Burt, A2, Ottumwa; Donna Jeanne Gow, Lindenwood college, and Jeanette Simons, Iowa State college, will visit Eloise Simmons, A4, Centerville.

Marty Humphrey, A4, West Union, and Rita Decker, A3, Clear Lake, will visit Elizabeth Weitz, A4, Des Moines, this weekend.

Grace Rasmussen, Packwood, will visit at her home Sunday.

Attending the annual Veishea celebration at Iowa State college this weekend will be Julie Burch, Missouri Valley, and Anna Lou Olson, Conroy.

Marian Picht, Lake City, and K. C. Grimes, West Union, will spend the weekend with Miss Picht's parents at their home.

Lillian Wolf, A2, Mason City, will spend the weekend at home.

Pi Beta Phi social sorority will hold a formal dinner dance from 7:30 to 12 p. m. tonight at the Hotel Jefferson. Margaret Goodner and Sally Mattes are in charge.

Delta Chi social fraternity will hold its annual house picnic at City park today at 2 p. m. Dick Steckel, Davenport, will be in charge.

Plan Fall Wedding



PLANNING A FALL WEDDING are two university students, Virginia Louise Bonke, A4, and Wallace Eugene Sornson, A3. Miss Bonke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.F.E. Bonke, Western Springs, Ill., will be graduated from the university in June. Mr. Sornson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Sornson, Harlan, is a junior in the university college of commerce. The wedding will be held September 10 in the First Congregational church in Western Springs.

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
L. L. Dunnington and R. E. Sanks, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical morning worship service. Sermon: "Pitfalls of Marriage." Nursery during second service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning service. Subject: "The Seven Sons of Seva."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
Ralph M. Kraeger, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Catechetical class will be confirmed. Ladies of the church are to bring their gifts for the Synodical box work shower to the church this Sunday. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Luther league will meet at the church.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:10 a.m. Preparatory service for communion, 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Topic: "The Gift of the Spirit." The Silver tea scheduled for May 19 has been postponed to May 26.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Miraculous Minorities." Nursery, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Women's association will meet at the church for a luncheon, 7 p.m. Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p.m. Installation dinner. Purchase tickets at the church office by Monday, 7:30 p.m. Installation service, sanctuary.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
(Church of Christ)
Donovan G. Hart, minister
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Christian hour, station WMT, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion. Subject: "Do Unto Others." Nursery, 7 p.m. Evening service for this week has been cancelled. Monday, 8 p.m. Official board meeting with J. M. Kadlec, 830 Ronalds street. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Baptismal service for new members. Service in the Baptist church, Clinton and Burlington streets. Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study group will meet with Mrs. Hart, 117 N. Lucas street. Friday, 7 p.m. Choir practice at the Community building.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market street
F. Hewison Pollack, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Some Things the Bomb Can't Teach." Nursery, 5:30 p.m. Hi club meeting in the lounge. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. Geneva choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Reed Guild meeting with Mrs. Bob Summerhill, 601 Oakland avenue. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Westminster choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m. M and M club potluck picnic at City park. Meet at the church.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
College and Gilbert streets
Harold F. Meier, rector
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Nursery and lower school in parish house, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and service. Sermon: "Our Declaration of Dependence." 4 p.m. High school hour in parish house, 5 p.m. Evensong, 8 p.m. Religious book hour. Wednesday, 6:45 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7-9 a.m. Confessions in rector's study. 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal in church, 1:30 p.m. Canterbury choir rehearsal in church, 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal in church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton and Burlington streets
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Church service. Sermon: "The Saving Salt of the Earth." Nursery, 2:30 p.m. Judson fellowship will meet at Judson house to go on picnic, 6:30 p.m. Fred Yu will speak at the vesper service of Roger Williams fellowship on "Christianity in China."

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 Iowa avenue
Frank N. Gardner, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Subject: "The Perils of Becoming a Fool." Communion, Wednesday, 9 a.m. W.W.B. meets for all day quilting session with sack lunch at noon 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Ice Is Hot Topic In Housing Area

By JOHN WEBER
Ice is a hot subject in Hawkeye village.

For the past month, Hawkeye councilmen and the university have been juggling the question of ice delivery.

At a council meeting Tuesday night, a new development arose. Council Chairman Donald Sonius read a letter from the Engert Artificial Ice company demanding the return of their ice house which has been stationed in Hawkeye village since the fall of 1946.

Some council members hinted that university pressure forced Engert's decision.

In a statement Thursday, Clarence Engert of the ice company said he received no communication from the university on the subject.

He said he had taken the ice house from another party, whom he declined to name, in 1946 to accommodate the Hawkeye villages. The "other party," Engert explained, now wants the ice house back.

A letter from J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, said the arrangements were "strictly a matter between Hawkeye villagers and the ice company."

Two council members, Jim Cassidy and Bill Tade, volunteered to discuss the situation with Engert.

Several weeks ago the university requested that Hawkeye village merge its ice delivery system with that of the university. Since the merger involved a 33 and one-third percent price increase, Hawkeye villagers protested the university's decision.

After several conferences between Sonius and university representatives, the university allowed Hawkeye village to continue its present system. Hawkeye villagers have their ice delivered to a central ice house where it is sold on a cooperative basis.

Cotter said in a letter to the Hawkeye village council he was not in a position to handle additional responsibility in regard to ice delivery until June 1 because of a help shortage. He added there was no assurance at the moment he could help even then.

Journalism Honorary To Initiate Nine Women

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, will initiate the following nine women tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the YWCA rooms, Iowa Union:

Jo Barnes, Council Bluffs; Katherine McNamara, Winterset; Ruth Danielson, Fairfield; Pat Wolfe, Logan; Pat McDermott and Joan Liffing, both of Des Moines; Jane Lord, Burlington; Jean Strong, Cedar Rapids, and Elfreda Kolsch, Sioux Falls, S.D.

a.m. Saturday confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8:30 a.m. High mass, 9:30 a.m. Low mass; daily masses at 8 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

Two Recruits for S. S. Phi Kap



THE FLAGS WERE OUT AT THE PHI KAPPA SIGMA house yesterday and two curious youngsters, Tommy Wright (blumb in mouth) and Jeffrey Wright, his cousin, were out to see that things were shipshape. The decorations marked the christening of the Phi Kap house. A launching party was held last night. Jeffrey, spokesman for the pair, remarked, "I'm five-years old and Tommy isn't in school yet," which left Tommy's age somewhat in doubt. But there was little doubt that Jeffrey and Tommy were not Phi Kap pledges—as yet at least.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Sam Gottesfeld)

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

EAGLES — The Eagle lodge will hold a dance in the Eagle hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Music will be furnished by Elmer Young and his orchestra.

GIRL SCOUTS — Girl Scout leaders who will assist with Brownie day camps will meet at the Girl Scout office Monday at 1:30 p.m. Those who will assist with Girl Scout day camps will meet at the office at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

meet at the office at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Brownie day camps will be held at City park June 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, 16 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scout day camps will be held June 8 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; June 15 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and June 17 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

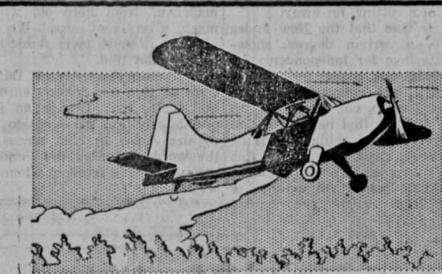
Reports Minor Damage
An automobile accident 8 a.m. Wednesday resulted in only minor damage to one of the vehicles involved, according to driver's reports filed at the police station. The cars collided on Iowa avenue and were driven by George Murray, L2, Iowa City, and John Howes, 530 N. Clinton street. Murray reported \$79 damage to rear of his car.

She loves him !!

Because
he takes her
down
to

Bernie's FOX HEAD TAVERN

402 EAST MARKET



Springtime is FLYING TIME

With the arrival of Spring comes perfect flying weather. Drop out to the Municipal Airport this very afternoon and arrange to take one of our planes on a carefree cruise. Our reasonable rates are on an hourly basis. Fly today ... at Shaw Aircraft ...



Call on us for fine Air Service. It's easy and convenient to travel by plane. Saves time ... is inexpensive! For fast dependable Air Service, see us today.

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Prof. Witschi To Go Abroad

Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoology department has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a visiting professorship at the University of Tuebingen in Tuebingen, Germany, Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the department, announced yesterday.

The professorship for the year 1948-49 is sponsored jointly by the Rockefeller foundation and SUI. Witschi will attend the July meeting of the International Congress of Zoologists in Paris.

Later in the summer he will present a paper before the Swiss Academy of Science which meets at St. Gall, Switzerland. Witschi is a member of the academy.

He joined the SUI zoology staff in 1927. Witschi has gained international acclaim for his experimental work in embryology and endocrinology. In addition, he has had numerous articles published in both fields.

Moeller To Conference

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, is attending the Journalism Educators' conference at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

The two-day conference will end today.



Norma
Schneider
Married

IN A DOUBLE RING CEREMONY yesterday morning at St. Thomas More chapel, Norma Schneider, A4, became the bride of Donald Till. The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman officiated. Anne Douglass, A4, Maxwell, was maid of honor and Robert Manderscheid, M1, Bellevue, was best man. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Schneider, Bellevue, was graduated from Bellevue public high school and will graduate from the university, June 5. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Till, Bellevue, was graduated from St. Joseph high school, Bellevue, and attended Loras college, Dubuque, for two years. He will be enrolled at the university this summer. Following a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Minn., the couple will reside in Iowa City.

Alden's 59th Anniversary Sale

3 Floors of Values — Big Savings for the Home & Family

Sale of TOPPERS

Reduced to

1/2 Price

We've gone and done it! We have taken most of our higher priced new spring fashions in New York Toppers and marked them at one low price!

Famous name fabrics include

Forstmann, Strook and

Julliard

Sizes for women, misses and juniors, but not in every style. Black, navy, pastels and checks and plaids ... short and 3/4 lengths ... and my, what values!

Formerly to \$65.

ALDEN'S—Second Floor



Moth Proof

Cabinets 6.95

Sizes 66" x 27" x 21" ... with sturdy frame and twin doors. Will hold 20 garments.

Appliance Store

Chenille
Bath Sets
1.39

Closely tufted with fine chenille ... soft and washable. Shown in rose, green, blue and gold. Sets consist of rug and seat cover.

ALDEN'S—Downstairs

Tilelite
Wallcovering

Ideal for bathrooms and near sinks. Marbleized glaze; waterproof; easy to clean. Peach color only. 37c yd. Formerly 1.25

ALDEN'S—Downstairs

Special Purchase

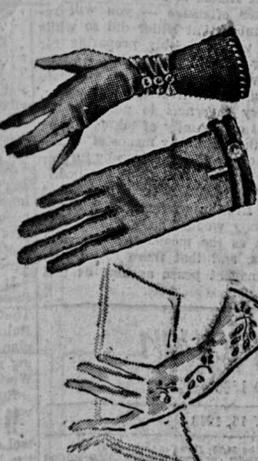
Spring Gloves

Values to \$2.

98c

Black, white, pastels and bright colors ... tailored, fancy stitched and sequined! Styles from several high priced lines ... marvelous buys! Not every size in every style, but all sizes in the sale!

ALDEN'S—First Floor



Dial 8-1101

118 South Clinton

It's Up to the Students

The Student Council is fast becoming an excellent student voice... if the students wish to use it.

By excellent we mean that council members are capable, willing souls and that the administration listens attentively to what they say.

During 1948 alone, some of the council's major projects have included:

1. Attempts to make library books held by faculty members more accessible to students.
2. The taking and tabulation of a senior and graduate student poll on university job placement services. (Information turned over to the university committee on student life.)
3. Opposition to university rent hikes in dormitories.
4. A request that the university explain why it was not interested in installation of "Telecoin" automatic washing machines in university housing facilities.

These were some of the major projects during the past five months. In each case, the project represented a decision to do something about the opinions of university students.

But here is the point that should be emphasized: The Student Council can back up students only if the students back up the council by presenting their problems and attending meetings.

In other words, the lungpower of this student voice is directly proportional to the amount of student interest shown.

And student interest will have received an acid test by Monday at 5 p.m.

That's the deadline for return of 1,000 student questionnaires mailed Thursday.

The questionnaire rather completely covers the core course set-up. It was drawn up by the college of liberal arts and Student Council members (with aid from Professors E. F. Lindquist and N. C. Meier).

The questionnaire is the students' chance to put in writing all their gripes and bouquets about core courses.

As council President "Curly" Hultman put it, "There has been widespread comment among the student body on core courses. This questionnaire will give students a chance to make their voices heard."

This is one good chance to see just how objectively articulated this student voice is.

The council has done its part.

The Deluge Could Be Hot

The Palestine volcano is erupting. The British have withdrawn; a Jewish state has been proclaimed; Arab armies are marching; UN proposals are ignored.

Open Arab-Jewish warfare will rake the little country in mute testimony of the only alternative the United States has to offer.

The new course, which has been hush-hushed around Washington in recent weeks, is to let the Jews and Arabs fight it out. This reasoning depends on the Jews waging warfare as successfully as they have in past weeks, and on the Arabs splitting their artificial unity farther with the wedge of political jealousies.

So, reason the strategists, both sides—after a few weeks of bloodshed—will call the whole thing a draw. Then Palestine will be partitioned, not by a world agency, but by the sword.

This will plant the fuse of more trouble. Zealots on both sides will keep trouble raging; a divided Palestine will try to exist without economic cooperation. A new Indian-Pakistan split will be born. The UN will be forgotten.

The shapers of U.S. policy have figured all this in as part of the alternative. As predicted by a few when the partition plan was first proposed, the U.S. can not wiggle out of the dilemma of Arab oil in the middle east and Jewish votes at home. We are now trying no alternative at all. Comes the deluge.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Will Russians Take Peace Offensive?

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

Developments of recent days, climaxed by the replacement of Andrei Gromyko at the United Nations, lead back inevitably to the question of whether Russia is about to undertake a peace offensive.

Last year, after a meeting in Moscow of officials from the Iron Curtain countries, the word got out in eastern European refugee circles that Gromyko's replacement would signal the beginning of such a move on Russia's part. The story then was that the Russians intended to push outward as far as they could during what they expected to prove a period of disunity in the United States over the presidential election. Then there would be an attempt to make peace with the new regime.

That last Russian expansionist move was expected to come in October, on the basis of their estimate that, if President Truman were about to be replaced, America's hands would be tied. It was feared that this failure to understand the continuity and non-partisan character of U. S. foreign policy might lead them into some adventure which would cause a real explosion.

Recently, however, as I reported last week, there have been some signs that Russia was beginning to really understand the firmness of the western world's anti-Communist position, and that the reaction to the coup in Czechoslovakia had been plainly heard in Moscow.

There has been comment in both Washington and New York on a new air of courtesy and friendliness among Russian officials. They have been inviting their diplomatic counterparts to lunches, parties and informal gatherings and have conducted their conversations like amenable human beings instead of like the party-line robots with whom we have become so familiar in recent years.

Now we have Molotov literally grabbing at a very casual reiteration of America's willingness to negotiate. The Moscow newspapers even go so far as to publish highly critical portions of the diplomatic exchanges and subsequent comment, such as references to the American belief that Russia is out to subjugate the world. Publication of such references in Moscow is almost unprecedented. As is a Moscow radio commentator's tribute to the part played by the western nations in defeating Germany.

There are reports of a shakeup of high Russian officials in eastern Germany, a point at which American-Russian relations have become especially strained.

If Russia is about to launch a peace offensive—you will remember that Hitler did so while he was feverishly preparing for war—it will present the western powers with an extremely delicate situation. There is, on this side, every eagerness to perceive the first opportunity of taking Russia by the hand. Any means of avoiding or even just postponing further clashes must be quickly grasped.

Yet there is a fixed belief that the Russian government is indisputably wedded to world revolution as the means to imperialist ends, and that there can be no permanent peace as long as this is true.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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"AND NOAH SENT FORTH A DOVE"



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Will We See Free Judea?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)



It will be a dreadful thing if the United States is not the first of the great powers to recognize the new Jewish state in Palestine the moment its existence is formally proclaimed this weekend.

We ought to keep a boy waiting at the telegraph office for the news, with a recognition statement in his pocket, ready for dispatch. I don't know if Western Union carries numbered recognition-of-new-nations statements, like Mother's Day but if it does, we ought to send them all, from one to one hundred.

For this is going to be exactly the kind of state we say we want to see more of in the world. It is going to be free. It is democratic. It is, as the world well knows by now, a satellite of no foreign nation. It is advanced in agriculture and, considering everything, in technology. Its basic political concepts are western. If we don't recognize Judea, who are we going to recognize? How good do you have to be?

It will hurt us very much in the world if we decide to be petty, and to withhold recognition. For the world won't know what to think. We have already established

and objectivize our feelings, and to understand that, on balance, we have gained.

For the fact that the new Judea dares to cross even us for the sake of being born is an absolute guarantee that no nation will ever be allowed to make use of this new little country, or to dominate it, or to base itself upon it.

It is a pity that we, because of last-minute indecision and shortsightedness, had to become involved in the test, but the test remains valid nonetheless.

It would be big, and very American, to admire the courage thus shown, and to be the first to accept the result. For a Jewish state that would have yielded to the pressures of the last few months would have been certain to become a center of international maneuver from here on, which means a center of unrest. We are obtaining a much more stable Palestine than that.

What more can we want? Do we want all this, and subservience to the Arabs, too? That is an impossible mixture. We ought to recognize Judea in both senses of the word, including the familiar one of knowing freedom when we see it.



THESE DAYS—

Russia's 'Face' Blushes

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

The principal personal preoccupation of an Oriental, is "face." The Russians are, of course, Eurasians and it is not always clear which side of them they exhibit at a particular moment, the Western European or the Oriental nomadic.

But "face" always bothers them. They dare not even permit the impression to exist that they have been worsted. They have risked great gains in friendship and acceptance by small and nasty acts which added slightly to their face.

It is now obvious that Soviet Russia has lost the "cold war." That was clear in the French and Italian elections, in the Marshall plan and in the efforts that are being made to establish a league of Western European nations.

Russia's objectives in the cold war were:

1. To consolidate Russia's control of European countries east of the Elbe.
2. To weaken the Anglo-American position on the continent of Europe.
3. To lay the foundations for establishing Communist states in Western Europe.
4. To isolate the United States diplomatically while impoverishing the Western European countries economically.
5. To maintain disturbances

throughout Asia, from the Mediterranean to the Pacific.

6. To isolate Chiang Kai-Shek and to drive the Americans out of Korea.

7. To eliminate "majority rule" in international councils, particularly wherever it may appear in UN, and failing that, to kill off UN which the Russians regard as a bloc of western nations anyhow.

8. So to increase the cost of the American taxpayer that he would refuse to support his government's policy.

B. That a neo-isolationism would develop in the United States which would mean the withdrawal of the United States from Europe and Asia, leaving both areas to Soviet Russia.

Soviet Russia, in broad outline, held this position throughout the war, never quite becoming an ally, remaining aloof from consultation and joint action, and finally, at Teheran, and Yalta, insisting upon the rights of the conqueror in terms more stringent and grievous than appeared even in the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact.

This attitude on the part of the Russians, Roosevelt either failed to recognize as characteristic imperialism, or having recognized it, dared do nothing about it in time

of war, hoping that final victory might strengthen his hand.

American policy, from Roosevelt's death until James Byrnes's acknowledgment of failure, was throughout an acceptance of the Russian program of conquest.

Stalin, however, failed in every phase of this policy except the consolidation of Soviet control east of the Elbe, during the past six months.

The relations between Great Britain and the U. S. have never been on a friendly basis nor more cooperative nor closer to the western countries of Europe.

Not even during actual war have the American people accepted the partnership with Great Britain more willingly.

In Western Europe, communism is receding—very actively receding. Ditto for Central and South America. The United States is not isolated diplomatically but, fumblingly, it is true, continues to lead the western world.

Western Europe is no longer economically impoverished but has received a goodly share of dollar credits.

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 eighth and last installment—The Editor.)

One of the great sources of frustration and aggression lies in the failure of the individual to cope with many of the pressing problems of a highly competitive society. Often these problems constitute a major threat to mental health. Elsewhere, the author has stated:

Man—tossing about in the sea of his social environment—finds that his mental health is very much at the mercy of what goes on about him. Unemployment, discrimination, failure to share in the civil liberties guaranteed all citizens, price control, medical care, delinquency, housing, the threat of atomic war and world destruction—these are very real

The Waldorf Gave Jennie Free Meals, She Gave Laughs

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Sandman used to enjoy lunching with a big ape at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"The meals were always on the house when we showed up," he said.

The ape, who expected and got the best of service, was Jennie, a chimpanzee. To Sandman, who also helped raise Gargantua, the circus gorilla, Jennie was perhaps the most intelligent creature he handled in 31 years with wild animals.

She could typewrite, eat at a table and use a napkin more daintily than the average night club gorilla of those days. She could also play the piano by ear—her ear.

"Whenever Fannie Brice saw us at a hotel, she'd have Jennie come over and sit in her lap," Sandman chuckled.

Today as supervisor of the Central Park zoo, Sandman is host to 450 caged animals and birds every day, to 50,000 human visitors every Sunday, and to Novelist Fannie Hurst once a month.

"She brought me a crow that had been hit by an automobile," he said. "She's always bringing me animals she picked up. Once she brought in two orchid-colored chicks somebody had turned loose in the park after Easter."

Sandman takes particular pride in two animals—Leo, the swayed-backed lion, and "Charles F.," one of the world's few tigers. Leo had rickets as a cub, and his legs never developed well. Now he walks like Charlie Chaplin and his body looks like a tawny dachshund.

The tiger's father was a tiger and his mother a lioness.

"He has a nervous habit of chewing off his tail," said the supervisor. "Done it twice now. Probably frustration. He just can't figure out how he ever happened."

The zoo has three gorillas and four chimpanzees, but they haven't taken the place in his heart held by Jennie, now dead.

Jennie had a short gay fling with a millionaire before her death.

"He paid me \$3,500 for her," Sandman smiled. "He'd send his chauffeur and car over for us. We'd go to his home and Jennie would go through her tricks for him."

"He got a big laugh out of watching her. Afterward they'd play tag, running around the room like a couple of kids. Finally, I guess he got tired. He gave me Jennie back as a gift."

I suppose the moral—if any—is that it doesn't pay to monkey with a millionaire.

Whereas Chiang Kai-Shek is in difficulties, he has survived the onslaught of the Communist armies and the machinations of the fellow-travelers. And the Stilwell-Marshall policy for China, never correct, is now fully rejected.

True, no American enjoys the cost of all our activities; yet the country has stood behind all the demands of the army, navy and air force. In fact, the congress has gone further than the President in support of the armed forces.

everyday problems... For the social factors which gnaw at emotional equilibrium, which torment and frustrate even modest aspirations, which set man against man, which oppress, limit, stultify and crush—these are all of man's own making. They are born out of the struggle of conflicting interests, out of ignorance, and often out of shameful greed. But they can be changed. It remains but to try...

Mental health needs an environment where the Four Freedoms are a reality and not merely four phrases... Democracy in our textbooks merely raises questions. Democracy in practice—gives the answers!

To the extent that social problems are favorably solved, to that extent we lift a burden off the shoulders of many an individual who in his frustration has developed or found it necessary to retain prejudicial outlooks.

And when young people cease to see glaring discrepancies between what is preached and what is practiced they will have their first real opportunity to see and say that democracy is sound and that it works.

There is no excuse for time-consuming double-talk. Much remains to be learned about prejudice. But today we know enough to warrant a carefully planned all-out attack upon this destructive social illness.

Who will carry the fight? It is not one man's struggle; it is a fight summoning men and women, young and old, of all creeds and colors.

Too many "respectable" folk brand as "radical" or "crazy" any serious attempt to change the way

man relates himself to his fellow men. It demands integrity and courage to combat this. Otherwise there are ideological seduction, flight, surrender.

We are challenged to an uncompromising fight for enlightened social change. In that victory lies much of the cure for many problems—among them the crippling disease of prejudice and discrimination.

Mountaineers Plan Two-day Outing at Devil's Lake Park

About 40 Iowa Mountaineers will leave Iowa City Friday to spend two days at Devil's Lake state park, Wis., on their annual spring outing, Erich Farber, outing leader announced yesterday.

Deadline for signing-up for the 400-mile round trip is tomorrow. Members will leave their club house Friday at 6:30 p.m. for the campsite located on the shore of Devil's Lake, about 35 miles from Madison.

The campers will sleep out in sleeping bags, and food will be prepared over outdoor fireplaces. Club members are urged to pad their camera and film along with their camping gear. Color movies of the outing activities will be made by John Ebert, chief photographer for the outing.

Don Sullivan, 820 Iowa avenue, and Bruce Adams, Solon, will be climbing guides. Members who wish to register for the outing should contact Erich Farber, X2077, today or tomorrow.

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 LEGALLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 196 Saturday, May 15, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
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	4:30 p.m. Orientation meeting, 221A Schaeffer hall.
	8 p.m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.
	8 p.m. University Play, University theatre.
Thursday, May 20	8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
Friday, May 21	8 p.m. University play, University theatre.
	8 p.m. Spanish Play, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, May 22	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	
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.
PHD READING TEST IN GERMAN	The German PhD reading test will be given at 4:30 p.m. May 19 at 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.
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. Hollingshead 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.
SUMMER WORK	A representative of the Red Island district corps of engineers will be in Iowa City Monday to interview engineering students interested in employment during the summer. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building.
LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS	The foreign language achievement tests will be given on Friday, May 21, 4-6 P.M., and Saturday, May 22, 9-12 A.M. (Latin, on Friday only.) For particulars (rooms, etc.) see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, May 15, 1948	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. Voice of the Army
8:15 a.m. News	2:45 p.m. Latin American Rhythm
8:30 a.m. Golden Gate Quartet	3:00 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
8:45 a.m. Children's Album	3:15 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
8:50 a.m. Piano Melodies	3:30 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
9:15 a.m. Iowa Society for Mental Hygiene	4:00 p.m. Musical Youth
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:15 p.m. Cancer Program
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Week in the Magazines	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Guest Star	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News
10:45 a.m. Forward March	6:00 p.m. The Evening Hour
11:00 a.m. Salute to Veterans	7:00 p.m. News-Diviner Review
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	7:15 p.m. Musical Mood
11:30 a.m. World of Song	7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Candlelight Music
12:30 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. A Look At Australia
12:45 p.m. Fly Control Program	8:45 p.m. Harmony From Way Back
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:45 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)	WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)
11:30 a.m. Coffee with Congress	11:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
12:45 p.m. The Songwriters	1:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
1:30 p.m. Salute to Veterans	2:00 p.m. Country Fair
2:00 p.m. Atlanta Symphony	3:00 p.m. Preaches: States
3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable	4:30 p.m. Campus Parade
3:30 p.m. First Piano Quartet	7:00 p.m. Howdy's Open House
4:15 p.m. Three Suns Trio	8:00 p.m. Joan Davis Show
5:45 p.m. Pulla Pulla Festival	8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
7:00 p.m. Life of Riley	8:45 p.m. Easy Aces
7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences	9:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Informed
8:00 p.m. Hit Parade	10:15 p.m. Sports
8:50 p.m. Ray Kayser	11:05 p.m. Off the Record

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DETROIT Jewel table top gas stove with oven. Call 2029.

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FOR SALE: To those who like power and comfort combined with modern lines, '37 Hudson (Terraplane). Home Oil Co., 603 Iowa Ave.

ANNIVERSARY Speed graphic camera. \$225.00. Call 4586.

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1946 MOTO-SHOOT just overhauled. Also portable record player. Room 32, 222 Market St. Phone 3610.

FOR SALE: 1946 Ironwood house trailer. Sleeps four. New condition. \$1,475. 119 W. Benten.

SMALL electric roaster. Call 3795.

PHILCO 1201 Radio-Phonograph. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Phone 8-0189 after 5:30 p.m.

1937 PONTIAC. Good shape. \$350 or best offer. Phone 3682.

FOR SALE

By owner, 1941 Chevrolet coupe. \$1095.00. Car must be sold by 3:00 P. M. Sunday. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday at Shell Service Station, corner of Burlington and Dubuque.
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ROOM for 2 boys. Hot and cold water in room. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR RENT: One single room. Call after 2, 6787.

LARGE double room with outside entrance in quiet residential district. Reasonable arrangements regarding price and privileges. Call Ext. 3593.

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HOUSE or apartment for couple with 2 children on or before June 14. Write Dr. F. R. Ramp-ton, Manly, Iowa.

STUDENT couple desires nice furnished apartment next September. Call 8-1267. If no answer call 3804.

WANTED: Student couple desires furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartment. Occupancy about September 1, '48, for two years. Dial 3194, ask for Wilcox.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

RIDE wanted to New England between June 12 and 17. Will share driving and expenses. Call Ext. 3144.

RIDE to Los Angeles, California, for two after finals. Help drive. Ext. 4450.

WANTED: Ride to California, will share expenses and help drive. See D. Dranes, 460 Riverdale.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's grey poplin raincoat. Reward. Call Marcus Ext. 4060.

LOST: Black billfold Thursday afternoon. Phone 9675. Reward.

LOST: One black suede I. Miller dress shoe. Call Ext. 2223.

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 By GENE AHERN

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Elect Conclave Delegates

Kenneth Bright and Richard McCreedy of Chi Epsilon recently were elected delegates to the fraternity's national conclave at Purdue university.

35 IC Students To Enter Music Finals

Thirty-five Iowa City high school students will enter the final state high school music contest in Boone today. Soloists will be Charles Keislar,

Don Briceland, Keith Parizek, Bruce Tyndall, Dick Williams, Leonard DeFrance, Dick Houston, Pat Kelley, Rose Baker and Paul Benjamin.

Students entering group divisions will be Joan Hunter, Jim Barnes, Ralph Reeds, Martha Penland, Carly White, Arlene Wolf, Irene Davis, Barbara Nolan, Joan Wareham, Patti Barnes, Charles Walker.

Doris Hay, Robert Gower, Janice Krattet, Bill Hart, Nancy Spencer, Signe Opstad, Jane Woodburn, Gwen McComas, Jack Cooper, Annette Trachsel, Sharon Brown, Edgar Colony, Doris Hall and Dick Buxton.

Accompanying them on the trip will be Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City schools; Irene Gianedakis, Armand E. Vorce, Laverne A. Wintermeyer, Thomas Wikstrom, Martha Kool, City high school music teachers, and Ralph A. Austermliller, City high principal.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Pledges Five Men

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, announces the pledging of five men. The new pledges are Daniel P. Roper, A2, and William F. Gallagher, A3, both of Davenport; Eugene D. Hall, A3, Moline, Ill.; Robert J. Berens, A3, Neola, and Richard C. Manson, A2, Delaware.

The fraternity will hold its annual picnic and softball game at City park Sunday at 2 p. m.

Library of Congress Accepts 10 SUI Prints

Ten entries from the Iowa Print group were accepted for display in the Library of Congress' annual exhibition, the art department announced yesterday.

Work was accepted from Dale Ballantyne, Lamoni; Leroy Burket, Akron; Frank Casa, New Britain, Conn.; Edwin Essex, Iowa City; Malcolm Myers, instructor; Wayne Nowack, Des Moines; John Schulz, Iowa City; James Louis Steg, Churchville, N. Y., and Donn Steward, Des Moines.

A purchase prize was awarded to Mauricio Lasansky, head of the graphic arts department.

FOR SALE

MORRIS FURNITURE CO.

Anniversary Sale Now in Progress
 Money saving values all through the store!

	Were	Now
End tables	\$ 2.95	\$ 2.00
Fluorescent desk lamp complete with tube	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95
Electric fans	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.89
Odoro mammoth wardrobes	\$11.95	\$ 8.95
Medicine cabinets	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.50
Clothes Driers	\$ 2.98	\$ 1.98
Bridge lamps	\$12.95	\$ 6.95
Platform rockers	\$34.95	\$25.00
Metal Stools	\$ 1.98	\$.98

217 S. Clinton

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**

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HELP THE STUDENTS GET HOME

Don't drive home in a half empty car. Advertise for student riders and make your trip cost less.

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Ad Fraternities Initiate 28 At Iowa Union

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national men's and women's advertising fraternities, respectively, initiated professional persons and undergraduates at a ceremony at Iowa Union yesterday.

ADS initiated the following:
 Professionals — W. D. Lyon, president of the W. D. Lyon Advertising agency, Cedar Rapids; Paul Elliott, president of the Des Moines Ad club and sales executive of KRNT; George Williams, executive director of Iowa Daily Press association; Eugene Harlan, SUI advertising instructor, and Murray Goodman, advertising and sales promotion manager of Green Colonial Furnace company, Des Moines.

Undergraduates — Dick Bailey, Bob Buchanan, Neal Casey, Kirk Chaney, Bob Danek, Hal Gold, John Holm, Aaron Jones, Bob Keene, Jack Kennedy, Bernie Klein, Jack Larson, Bill Miles, Bill Munsell, Wally Ross, Gerry Rovner, Hall Sorenson and Horace Sturtz.

The following were initiated by GAX:

Professionals — Mrs. Leila Cornelson, director of advertising make-up for Successful Farming, published by the Meredith Publishing company, Des Moines; Mrs. Barbara G. Brooks, Meredith Publishing company, and Margaret Leak, director of radio at National Research bureau, Burlington.

Attending the ceremony were Robert Creswell, vice-president of the W. D. Lyon Advertising agency; Byron Benson, advertising manager of Rath's Packing company, Waterloo; William Nelson, production manager of the Ambro Advertising agency, Cedar Rapids, and Jean Harris and Mrs. Eileen Gould of the Ambro Advertising agency.

A dinner was held at the Ranch club after the initiations.

Marian Lager Weds John E. Moore

Two university students, Marian Lager and John E. Moore, were married in a double ring ceremony in St. Thomas More chapel at 2 p.m. yesterday.

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman performed the ceremony in which Mrs. Walter Hess, 819 Iowa avenue, was matron of honor and William Vogel, 225 E. Church street, served as best man.

Mrs. Moore is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Lager, Anawan, Ill. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore, Rockwell City. Both are juniors in the university college of liberal arts. The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

WSUI To Air Skit In Anti-Fly Campaign

"The Murder of Abner Housefly," a 15-minute radio skit in connection with Iowa City's "fight the fly" campaign, will be aired on WSUI at 12:45 p.m. today. Herb Kanzel is author of the skit.

The "anti-fly" campaign is scheduled to begin Monday and will end Sunday, May 23, when 85 downtown food-handling establishments and 16 alleys will be sprayed with DDT.

Dr. Kenneth MacDonald, assistant professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, will answer questions pertaining to the anti-fly campaign on a 7:15 program Tuesday evening. Housewives are invited to submit questions on fly control to Marcia Kuyper in care of WSUI.

Porter, Lytle to Direct Sections at Missouri Writers Workshop

William Porter of the school of journalism and Andrew Lytle of the English department will serve as workshop directors at the second annual Missouri Writers workshop at Columbia, Mo., June 7-16.

Porter will direct the non-fiction section and Lytle will be in charge of the section devoted to the novel.

Lytle conducts the Iowa Writer's workshop at SUI, and is the author of several books including the recent novel "A Name For Evil." He was formerly managing editor of Sewanee Review, and has contributed to many of the country's leading literary magazines.

Porter, instructor in magazine writing, is a free-lance writer whose stories have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Cosmopolitan, and similar publications.

Fire Put Out in Heater

Firemen were called to William S. Stickford's residence, Dubuque court, to extinguish flames in an oil heater at 12:55 p.m. yesterday. No damage resulted from the blaze, which started when soot burned out in the stove pipe. Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan reported.

'50 Percent Sweat, 50 Percent Luck' Equal High Grades



HITTING THE BOOKS about six hours a day helps David Willis, C4, 616 N. Dubuque street, maintain a 3.92 grade point average. The Willis formula for having the best scholastic record in the college of commerce is "50 percent sweat and 50 percent luck." (Daily Iowan Photo by John P. Weber)

By JOHN WEBER

"Fifty percent sweat and 50 percent luck" is the way David Willis, C4, modestly explains his 3.92 grade point average.

Willis recently received the annual Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key awarded by the fraternity to the senior student in the college of commerce with the highest cumulative scholastic record.

Willis was honored at the annual Founder's Day banquet of the Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity. The dinner was held at Hotel Jefferson and featured, in addition to the award of the key to Willis, an address by Mr. A. B. Mallon, branch manager of the Burroughs company at Cedar Rapids, and a review of the fraternity's activities since it was reactivated on the campus following the war.

Scholastic awards are nothing new to Willis.

He graduated at the top of his high school class in Rye, N.Y. Later, while attending William and Mary in Virginia under the Navy V-12 program, Willis won a scholarship. The Navy had other plans for him so he had to reject it.

They sent him to the University of Richmond and later to the University of Colorado where he studied Chinese for one and one-half years to become an interpreter. The war ended before he got to China.

Willis originally planned to major in chemistry, but the study of economics caught his interest so he switched to commerce. His ambition is to get on the economic research staff of some private industrial concern.

The 24-year-old Willis disclaims having a photographic memory and denies having taken any sort of memory or study method course.

"It's sweat and luck," he insists. "I have to hit the books about six hours a day outside of class."

Willis admitted that maintaining such a phenomenal grade point cuts into his social life.

Willis said SUI has more facilities than any of the other schools in which he has studied. He said he could not compare them scholastically because of the difference between pre-war and present scholastic standards.

Displaying a fondness for reducing comparisons to percentages, Willis estimated competition from ex-GI students forces him to study 25-50 percent harder than in pre-war times in order to get the same grade.

"Don't think I'm a mental freak," Willis concluded. "It's just a matter of figuring out what you want out of college and then working for it."

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Written estimate furnished in advance for your approval. We Repair Other Makes too!

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'Fighting Parson' Claims Packers Aim To Break Union by Starving Workers

By NICK THIMMESCH

"The meat packers are out to break the packinghouse workers union by starving the workers out," the Rev. Mr. Jack H. Telfer, Ottumwa's "Fighting Parson," declared yesterday.

Telfer was in Iowa City to help organize a relief drive for the striking Ottumwa packinghouse workers.

Although the relief drive is being made by the local Wallace for President committee, Telfer declared that relief goods and money would be used for all families of strikers, "regardless of race, creed or political beliefs."

Telfer broadcasts for the CIO Packinghouse Workers of America on the Tall-Corn network in Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.

He explained that the program had to be suspended recently, because union funds are needed for the strike-bound workers.

Telfer said the 2,700 striking employees at Ottumwa are suffering real hardships. He said the union has set up soup kitchens for the pickets, and has distributed food to strikers' families.

He explained that the union has prevented evictions of the strikers by paying their rent from union funds. The union is also paying interest on mortgages and furniture loans of the strikers, he stated.

Telfer said, "The union is trying to pay union members' light and water bills, but they have to let the phone bills go. The worker's families need food first."

"The union has offered to arbitrate, and has even lowered its demand to a 19 cents an hour increase, but still the company has stubbornly refused to give an inch," Telfer declared.

Telfer said the packers used the same "tactics" in the summer of 1946. According to Telfer, the packers closed the plant for nearly three months so they could help break OPA.

"Now they are out to break the union," he said. "The workers' wartime savings are gone now,

and the packers know it," he added.

Telfer said he has visited Des Moines and Mason City, getting relief goods and money for the Ottumwa strikers.

"So far I've had success. In Mason City, we did very well. The people there formed a citizen's committee of farmers, merchants and laborers to help," he said.

After meeting with the Wallace for President committee last night Telfer returned to Ottumwa. According to him, an early settlement of the strike is not in sight.

Firm Files \$489.01 Suit Against Hobbs

Samuel Markovitz, 805 Hudson street, and S. L. Robinson, 1132 Kirkwood court, doing business as Shulman and Markovitz, filed a \$489.01 suit against Joseph Hobbs yesterday in Johnson county district court.

Judgment was asked to compensate for unhonored checks passed by W. A. Haigh, former owner of the Hawkeye cab company, the plaintiffs said. In a previous suit, the court granted judgment against Haigh, but in their present suit the plaintiffs claim that they could not collect from Haigh.

The plaintiffs seek judgment against Hobbs, to whom Haigh sold the cab company.

E. J. Doolin Files Suit

E. J. Doolin filed an \$803.75 suit against the Hartford Live Stock Insurance company yesterday in Johnson county district court.

He claims the company has refused to pay him insurance following the death of a cow and a bull which were insured by the company.

The bull, insured for \$500, died on April 8, 1947, he said. The cow contracted a fatal disease and was slaughtered and sold on Feb. 21, 1947, for \$146.25, Doolin said.

Police Warn IC Motorists

Chief of Police Edwin J. Ruppert issued a warning yesterday to all Iowa City motorists that police officers would start arresting anyone not obeying the no-turn sign at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets.

During the time the flashing no-turn sign is on, it is not legal to turn in either direction.

The sign flashes on during the lunch hour, early evening, and on Saturday nights.

Chief Ruppert said there is usually a police officer on duty during these hours and until now, the officer simply warned the motorists.

But due to numerous pedestrian complaints of violations, police will begin giving summonses to appear in court to anyone breaking the law.

The first person to appear in police court yesterday on this offense was Charles Robert Comstock, E4, Iowa City. Police Judge Emil G. Trott fined him \$2.

Public Invited to Three Readings in Dramatic Art Building Auditorium

Three readings will be given this week in the dramatic arts auditorium.

Lorene Leuth, communications skills instructor, will present a cutting of "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. Claire Stoltenberg will read a cutting of "Mrs. Mike" by Benedict and Nancy Freedman.

Edith Tiempo, Domaguet, Philippine Island, will present selections from the literature of the Philippines at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The public is invited.

Justice of Peace Drops Check Passing Charge

A charge of passing bad checks filed against Lorraine F. Martin, Boone, was dropped in justice of the peace court yesterday.

A warrant was issued by Iowa City police for her arrest several weeks ago for cashing bad checks in Iowa City totaling \$125.24.

The charge was dropped by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec after Miss Martin appeared voluntarily and made the checks good.

Interview 7 Women In Ad Campaign

Seven SUI women were interviewed yesterday for an opportunity to represent the university in a national advertising campaign of a "well-known" shampoo.

Mrs. Ann Carnahan of Compton Advertising company, New York, met the women in the senate chamber of Old Capitol to discuss plans for the forthcoming campaign.

The women interviewed were Peggy Thompson, LaRue Dietz, Jacquie Steele, Darlene Don Carlos, Joan Frasier, and Isobel Glick.

The representative chosen will be asked to endorse the shampoo. She will be given a trip to New York with all expenses paid, and a week at Hotel Waldorf-Astoria for herself and a chaperone.

Pictures of the SUI women will be sent to the agency's art department which will choose the winner.

Spanish Play To Be Presented May 21

The Romance Languages department will present a three-act Spanish play, "Nuestra Natacha" (Our Natacha), in Macbride auditorium, May 21 at 8 p.m.

No admission will be charged, and everyone is invited to attend. Written by Alejandro Casona, a Spanish political exile living in Buenos Aires, the play deals with university life in Madrid just before the outbreak of the Spanish Civil war in 1936.

The play centers around the idealized student leader, Natacha, who seeks to reform the reform school in his neighborhood.

In addition to its social aspects, the play includes two students' romances and humorous incidents.

Gifford D. Vieth Elected Law Students President

Gifford D. Vieth, Davenport, was elected president of the Law Students association yesterday.

Other officers elected include William Meardon, Iowa City, vice-president and Maurice Woolstock, secretary-treasurer.

The voting took place in the law building. The new officers replace Elmer Jones, John Thornell and Robert Gross; president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Although Overlong —

'Years Ago' Is Domestic,

— Light-hearted Play

By JACK O'BRIEN

Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago," the University theatre's last production of the season, is a slightly overlong bit of domestic light-heartedness, that will strain no one and delight many.

Fortressed by at least thirty years of detached reminiscence, Miss Gordon has managed to write with fond good humor about such early sentimentalism as her father's rather belligerent bickering about grocery bills; the coming of the telephone to their home; letters from real stage actresses, a bid to a Harvard social function and, in general, the Joneses efforts to keep up with their neighbors and especially their daughter.

The greatest charm of the play lies in its rather warming portrait of that wonderful period in American when Maxine Elliott was a great name in the theatre, when a family of three could exist on a fairly steady diet of marble cake on a salary of \$37.50 and when the Saturday Evening Post was still a nickel.

About all the play provides in the way of plot is to present a dramatized explanation of why Miss Gordon has been such an energetic practitioner of her art, first as an actress and now as a playwright. She rushed madly into dramatic service to avoid becoming a physical culturist, apparently. What greater motivation for a lifetime of grateful and devoted service could there possibly be?

The play is inconsequential and broadly reminiscent of "The Late George Apley," "I Remember Mama" and dozens of its ilk. But it is amusing and has been given a top-flight production and benefits from some beautiful acting jobs.

The whole cast from Jacqueline Brookes, as the young Ruth with footlights in her eyes, to Spunk, the patient and much-maligned cat, is expert.

William Morgan is magnificently amusing as the cursing father who can't forget the sea. This is his best of several very nice performances. Elizabeth McKee is charming as the mother, necessarily a bit overshadowed by her husband.

Joyce Bahr and Jane Lekberg will take.

School Consolidation Discussed by Board

Consolidation of Johnson county school districts was considered by the county school board in a meeting last night.

The board decided to hold a series of eight meetings throughout the county this summer to overcome local misunderstandings about the program.

Cameron Ross of the state department of public education told the board, "Every child has the right to expect a full 12-year education. This means we must block off school districts without regard to population or value of land."

The best organization, Ross said, is to follow natural community areas.

"If we can combine five or six schools," he said, "we can get specialized teachers and offer a standard, high-level education to all children in the district."

Ross advised the board that between 200 and 300 students per school could be the best arrangement.

Vets To Pre-register

Veterans now enrolled in the university who wish to attend summer school are urged to pre-register at the veterans service office, 110 Iowa avenue, from May 17 through 20, Dr. William D. Coder, director, said yesterday.

The purpose of pre-registration, Coder said, is to speed-up the delivery of subsistence checks by notifying the Veterans administration in advance who will attend summer school.

The veteran must tell the office he intends to remain in school this summer and list the courses he will take.

WHAT ABOUT YOU AND ME AND ADVERTISING?

You have a job. I am an ad. And here's why I'm so important to you.

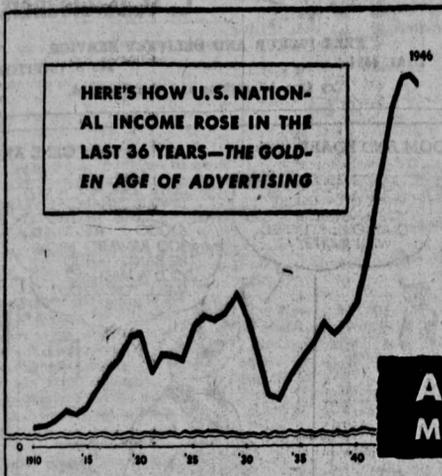
No matter what your job is, in the last analysis it depends on somebody selling something to somebody else. And advertising is the lowest cost way yet devised to sell goods or services.

It's obvious how this works with the new post-war businesses that have come along. It's taken advertising to put them over. It's just as true of the basic industries we've had for years. Advertising is the spark plug of American business.

Suppose nobody read the ads or listened to radio advertising. Soon businesses would start to fail. It wouldn't be long before these failures would affect your pay check.

It's good advertising—powerful advertising—that makes the wheels go 'round... makes business grow and prosper... makes jobs.

So next time you see or hear it, remember—advertising 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.

- ### 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... Makes your job more secure

The Daily Iowan