

Local Guardsmen Called To . . .



GUARDSMEN'S FACES ARE GRIM AS THEY PREPARE THE TROOP'S NEW M-8 ARMORED CAR FOR ACTION IN WATERLOO. Members of the armored car crew are (left to right) Cpl. Ed Ford, S/Sgt. Knoll D. Knotts, Douglas Fenishuk and Richard Coffey, all of Iowa City.

Iowa National Guard Troops To Quell Strike in Waterloo

By CAROL THURNAU

Iowa City national guard members left last night for Waterloo to quell a strike at the Rath packing plant which brought death to one worker and wounded a woman picket.

A parade of a two and one-half ton truck, an armored car, half-track, jeep and cars began assembling around 9 p.m. Close to 11:30 p.m., the mechanized procession, carrying guardsmen outfitted for action, rolled out of Iowa City.

Mobilization orders for the 34th mechanized cavalry reconnaissance

panies in Waterloo and Cedar Falls were mobilized and a unit from Des Moines summoned.

"Units furthest from the strike area probably are being summoned," said Dick. Waterloo and nearby guardsmen would be prejudiced and perhaps show sympathy to one faction or the other at the strike-ridden plant, according to the local commander.

Martial law had not been declared, according to Col. Lancaster. Troops are under the direction of the Waterloo sheriff. He estimated last night that upwards of 500 troops would be sent to Waterloo.

Taxi drivers, anxious citizens and men reporting for duty swarmed the office of Commander Dick. Officers were busy issuing guns, bayonets and equipment to the arriving guardsmen.

Trouble at the Waterloo packing plant began yesterday when one picket was killed and a woman picket wounded in a riot staged at the plant by other strikers.

Violence flared as pickets swarmed the Rath company parking lot, overturning parked automobiles there, according to the Associated Press.

Mayor Barnes of Waterloo reported that Sheriff H. D. Wagner had contacted Gov. Robert D. Blue at Clinton in an appeal for help. Gov. Blue, who was appearing at a political rally, promised to call out the national guard. Com-

Quell Waterloo Strike Violence



LAST MAN TO CLAMBER ABOARD THE TRUCK which will carry Iowa City National Guardsmen to help quell rioting strikers in Waterloo is Pfc. Edward Huffman, 919 Ginter street. Reaching his buddy, a helping hand is Pvt. Cecil Huff, 329½ S. Madison street. They are members of the 34th Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop.

Stassen Raps 'Eastern Foes'

NORTH BEND, ORE. (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said yesterday "combined eastern opposition" will spend a quarter of a million dollars to stop him in Oregon's primary election.

Stassen repeated his Tuesday night's charge—denied by New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—that Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft had combined to block his Republican presidential nomination.

"The clear-cut issue of this campaign is development of the west," he said. Yet Taft, as a partner in the opposition, Stassen said, has been a leader in the attempt to cut reclamation and power funds.

Although willing to make "unprecedented expenditures in the

Oregon primary," Stassen said, his opposition is not willing to spend a few million dollars for development of the west's future.

He spoke to 600 persons from the city hall steps, flying here from Roseburg, where Tuesday night for the first time he publicly said, "It is apparent that we face a combination of opposition."

Dewey called this charge a "pipe dream" in a comment to newsmen.

Meanwhile, Dewey took sharp issue with Taft's stand on development of hydro-electric power projects.

Speaking to a rally in the town of Dallas, Dewey branded congressional attempts to slash power project appropriations as "sheer folly" and "false economy."

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 200—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 20, 1948—Five Cents

Palestine — Jerusalem Aflame, UN Stalls

Arab Troops Slash Deep Into Holy City

WITHIN THE OLD CITY OF JERUSALEM (AP)—Trans-Jordan troops slashed deep into modern Jerusalem yesterday while in the old city a small Jewish garrison was bombarded at intervals for 15 hours. A high Arab official said Arabs expect that the battle for Jerusalem will be decided within 48 hours.

These officials estimated that 8,000 Jewish forces of Haganah, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group are engaged against Trans-

Jordan's crack Arab legion troops. Jewish fighters evacuated a Haganah post in Notre Dame hospice near New Gate of the old city yesterday and two hours later a land mine they left behind exploded, damaging the hospice seriously, Arab sources said. Catholic sisters inside escaped injury.

Arab forces virtually cleared the Jews from a crescent-shaped front on three sides of the old walled city and drove more than half way through the Jewish quarter inside the walls.

An estimated 400 Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi fighters were reported on the verge of surrender under artillery fire that spatulated about Jerusalem's hallowed walls.

The entry of King Abdullah's Trans-Jordan Arab legion into Jerusalem turned the tide of battle Tuesday. Outside the old city the Arabs have gained control of most of Mount Scopus on the north save for Hebrew university and Hadassah hospital, won Wadi El Joz below Mount Scopus and Herod's gate, the Mount of Olives on the east and Mount Zion on the south except for a single Jewish-held position.

Arab dynamite squads spearheaded the ground attack in the Jewish quarter inside the old city. Some former Haganah machine-guns and mortar positions in stone buildings there now look like the remnants of Cassino, Italy, in 1944.

Military headquarters in Tel Aviv said Jewish troops broke through the Arab-held Zion gate on the south Tuesday midnight and linked up with Jewish forces in the old city. In severe fighting the Jews broadened their breach in the Arab ring around the old city, headquarters said. Capture of nearby Mount Zion preceded the attack, the Jews declared.

Police patrolman Glen McKinney identified the picket who was killed as William Farrell, 40, Waterloo. The wounded woman was Margaret Graheim, 34.

Police were holding Fred Lee Roberts, 55, Dunkerton, Iowa, in connection with the shooting. According to a Blackhawk county attorney, Blair Wood, a charge of murder will be filed against Roberts.

Roberts was removed from the city jail by police who feared mob action against him.

Shortly after the shooting, pickeets rushed the Rath plant. Police estimated that about 3,000 of the 5,000 striking Rath workers were in the group milling about the plant.

Speaking in support of that proposal, Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) told the house:

"If it were to execute all the Communists in the country tomorrow morning, it would not stamp out Communism."

In the final speech, Rep. Mundt (R-SD) predicted that public sentiment developed by the action of the house yesterday would produce favorable action in the senate.

The officials, who cannot be identified, reported the administration is giving these requests "sympathetic consideration."

Both countries, the targets of

repeated attacks by radio Moscow

recently, have expressed keen interest in American machine guns,

rifles, anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons and ammunition of all kinds.

This is the first disclosure that any member of the Scandinavian bloc is turning to the American government for military help in the present tense world situation.

Secretary of State Marshall has

revealed the administration is considering reviving military lend-lease to supply arms to the Brussels pact countries—Britain, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Officials said Norway's under-secretary of defense, Dag Bryn, outlined his country's need to the state and army departments during secret meetings in Washington two weeks ago.

The Danes have made known their requirements, said officials, during numerous talks with U.S. government diplomatic and military authorities. In addition, Denmark has expressed a desire to acquire former German torpedo boats from the American government.

There have been persistent reports that Russia has asked Norway to sign a mutual defense pact similar to the one concluded recently with Finland.

Norwegian officials have denied this, however. And state department officials feel these rumors were Moscow-inspired and part of Russia's war of nerves against its neighbors.

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Western Michigan Drops Bobbling Hawkeyes, 8-6

Iowa Commits Five Errors In One Inning

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN—Iowa handed Western Michigan an 8-6 game here yesterday. The Hawks committed five errors and these combined with two hits in a big six run fifth inning by Michigan clinched the game.

Dick Hoeksema pitched brilliant ball, but with spotty support given him by his mates saw his four hitter go for naught. Keith Kafer, Iowa's starting third baseman personally accounted for five of the eight Hawk miscues. Bob Smith, John Tedore and Ed Brown also contributed to the fiasco afield.

Iowa outclassed Michigan at the plate 10 blows to five, and led them going into the disastrous fifth inning, 3-0. Hoeksema walked only one during his eight innings on the mound. He was relieved by Bruner who gave up the final hit.

In the first inning Smith singled to left field. Erickson then singled to right and Smith went to third on the play and scored on Tedore's long fly.

In the fifth inning Smith scored after walking and came home on Erickson's long 410 foot triple that hit the right field fence. Erickson scored when Western Michigan's right and center fielder collided as they tried to field Dittmer's long fly ball.

The Hawks picked up two more runs in the eighth inning. Dittmer singled, McCarthy flied out to left field, Everett singled and Kafer walked to load the bases. Lyle Ebner, pinch-hitting for Hoeksema, doubled down the left field scoring two runs. The rally died, however, and Iowa went down in order in the ninth.

Coach Otto Vogel indicated after yesterday's game that he would pitch Al DiMarco in today's contest.

Errors Cost Game

	W	L	PCT	GB	AB	R	H	E
Michigan	15	7	.682	1/2				
New York	14	9	.600	1/2				
Boston	13	11	.542	3				
Philadelphia	13	11	.538	3				
Pittsburgh	13	12	.520	3/2				
Brooklyn	11	14	.440	5/2				
Chicago	9	14	.391	6/2				
Cincinnati	9	14	.321	9				

Totals .35 .5 8 .2 Totals .32 .5 8 .2

XXDoubled for Hoeksema in the 8th

XXGrounded out for Kafer in the 9th

XXSullivan 1 0 0

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Springtime Means Exercise-time for Coeds

New Bathing Suits Place Emphasis on Streamlined Figures

By PAT McDERMOTT

Girls, you'd better get into shape if you want to appear glamorous in one of those new figure-revealing bathing suits.

Now is the time to start correcting figure faults and improper posture conditions acquired during a winter of schoolwork and little outdoor exercise.

The first step in reconditioning your figure is to take a few general exercises to tone up those sagging muscles which have grown lax from not being used.

The following exercises are among those used in women's body mechanics classes. However, they are not reducing exercises and may not be specific to the problems of each and every individual.

According to Mrs. Wilma Smith of the women's physical education department, these exercises, if done regularly, should increase muscle tonus and give a more pleasing contour to the body parts.

1. "Low bicycle" — Lying on back, arms on floor, alternately bend and straighten knees, feet moving in circles, bicycle fashion, both heels staying near the floor all of the time. (Hips and lower back remain on floor.) Practice one-half minute at first; gradually increase time.

2. "Breaking chains" — Sit on floor with legs crossed, tailor fashion and bend arms to bring clenched fists in front of chest, palms down, elbows at shoulder level; slowly pinch shoulders blades together as if attempting to break a chain held in the two hands. Keep elbows at shoulder level, shoulders low, and avoid thrusting the head forward. Ten times at first, gradually increasing.

3. Arm raise side bend. Standing with feet apart: (1) bend slowly to right, pushing right hand down, right leg and raising left; arm sideward-upward, palm up, (2) straighten, lowering left arm, repeat to opposite side. Eight to ten times at first, gradually increasing.

4. Toe touch sit-up with twist—Lying on back, arms overhead, feet spread apart: (1) roll up to sitting position, keeping knees straight, touch left toe with fingers of right hand, (2) with arms front, shoulder level, stretch spine as tall as possible, (3) keeping knee straight, touch right toe with fingers of left hand, (4) with arms front, shoulder level, stretch spine as tall as possible, (5) round back and roll down, arms overhead. Do five times at first, gradually increasing.

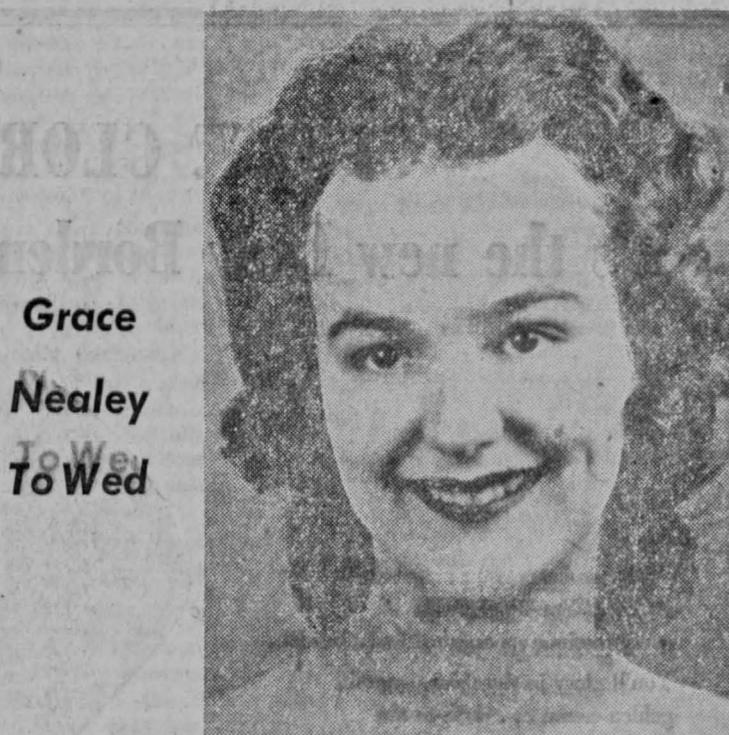
5. Jumping rope—use quick rhythm, land lightly on toes, with a spring. Sequence: (1) jumping with both feet together, (2) jumping first with right foot, alternating with left, (3) jumping on right foot, swinging left leg forward and back. Repeat, jumping on left foot with right leg circling. Start by doing each four times, gradually increasing.

So, roll out the mat, lassies, and go to work on that figure!



IT LOOKS EASY, BUT you'll feel those muscles pull when you try the toe touch sit-up with twist, demonstrated above by Jackie Jackson, A4, Estherville. Remember to keep knees straight while doing this exercise. It'll be hard at first, but you'll soon be able to do it with ease.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Betty Lou Ehlike)



Grace
Nealey
To Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING made of the engagement of two university students, Grace Virginia Nealey, A2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nealey, Danville, to Don Nau, A2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nau, Danville. Miss Nealey and Mr. Nau are both sophomores of the college of liberal arts. Miss Nealey is a graduate of Danville high school and Mr. Nau graduated from Burlington high school. Mr. Nau is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity. The couple will be married this summer at the Congregational church in Danville.

To Feature Hawaii At Church Social

An "Aloha Night" will be held by the Congregational students Monday at 8 p. m. in the church social room.

The program will feature color movies of Oahu, Hawaii and Kauai, islands in the Hawaiian group. Music, dances and refreshments will have a Hawaiian theme.

Arlene Lawrence and Eddie Chui will sing a duet, and Ah Long Kam, will do a Hawaiian dance. All are from Honolulu.

There will be an exhibit of the

country's jewelry, baskets and wooden cooking utensils.

The night is sponsored by the student group for a fund to send student delegates to the national student conference at Defiance, Ohio, June 14-18 and to the Geneva student conference in Wisconsin June 11-18.

Civil Service Job Open

Applicants for civil service appointments as dental officer are open, according to Arthur Hotz, local civil service secretary.

Hotz said the salary is \$5,905 yearly, and the jobs are open until June 23.

Personal Notes

Guests at the Matrix table, annual journalism banquet, last night included Jack Shelley and Mrs. Elsie Fenton, both of Des Moines.

Mary Donovan, 409 S. Summit street, has returned from Des Moines where she spent several days with friends.

Donald Ward and Robert Burton, both of LaGrange, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

YOU CAN HURRY US!

Need your clothes cleaned for that big date? DAVID CLEANERS' big, modern plant can give you one day service. You'll like our low prices, too!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
PLAIN DRESS SUIT OR COAT 79c CASH & CARRY

IOWA CITY'S BEST CLEANING VALUE

I S. Dubuque Street

DAVIS CLEANERS

PLAY THE BALL OF THE BIG CHAMPIONSHIPS



MORE POWER AT EVERY VITAL POINT!

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

Iowa Supply COMPANY

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



THE TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
The SPALDING and the Spalding-made WRIGHT & DITSON Tennis Balls lead the field in official adoption for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Westminster Group To Honor Seniors At Dinner Sunday

A semi-formal dinner will be given Sunday at 6 p. m. for graduating seniors who have been active in the Westminster fellowship.

The program following the dinner will have a radio broadcast for its theme, Don Guthrie, Iowa City, will be program announcer.

Special dinner guests will be Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie, the church sponsors of the group for the past year. Graduate students leaving school this semester are also invited.

BALL AND CHAIN—The Ball and Chain club of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold a picnic tomorrow evening at Lake McBride. Members should plan to leave Iowa City about 4:30 p. m. and meet at Cabin No. 2. Those attending should contact Bob Holzhammer, 8-1182. He will arrange for transportation at the most convenient time. Members should bring their own food and table service.

Those wishing to stay overnight may rent cabins at \$2.75 a person.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS

Members of the Friendly Newcomers club will meet for textile painting at Wesley Foundation annex, 213 E. Market street, today from 2 to 5 p. m. Those who attend are requested to bring clothing for a clothing drive.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Members of the University club will play partner bridge at the club rooms, Iowa Union, tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Carl Menzer will be in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs. Erling Thoen and Mrs. Ernest Bright.

IOOF, Rebekahs Name IC For District Meeting

Iowa City has been named the meeting place next spring of the Eastern Iowa district association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Mrs. John Cooper, noble grand of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 276, made this announcement recently following her return from a meeting of the association in Washington.

Officers who will plan next year's meeting are Walter Nerad, president; Harold Westcott, vice-president; Mrs. John Cooper, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Huss, treasurer.

Jenna To Speak

Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the department of military science and tactics, will deliver the commencement address to the high school graduating class at Lone Tree this evening.

His topic will be "Privilege and Responsibility."

vert, assistant director of the fellowship, dinner reservations must be in the church office by Friday noon.

Lein To Teach at UCLA Next Year

Prof. James N. Lein of the political science department has accepted a job at UCLA for the coming school year.

Lein, who has taught at SUI since the fall of 1946, is a candidate for Ph.D. in the August convocation. He received his master of arts here in the spring of 1946 and got a bachelor of arts at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, in 1940.

At UCLA, Lein will lecture in the political science department. He served three and one-half years in the navy during World War II.

Art Display Changed In Union Main Lounge

The display of paintings in the main lounge of the Iowa Union was changed yesterday as part of the preparation for commencement ceremonies.

Replacing the student art salon, a part of the Union's permanent collection, including selections from the Van Epps group, is being exhibited.

PENNEY'S Annual SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

Butcher Weave Rayon

DRESSES

5.90

and 8.90

- They Look Like Linen
- They Feel Like Linen
- They're Crease-resistant



A favorite from coast to coast . . . this practical and pretty linen-weave rayon! Skirts spread to complete circles, eyelet embroidery or appliqued posies adorn festive types. Casuals in one or two piece styles in pastels and white. Juniors', misses', women's sizes.

List Student Leaders Feted At Second Postwar Dinner

Student leaders on campus were guests last night at the second postwar Finkbine dinner held in Law Commons.

Speakers at the dinner were Harold Newcomb, Des Moines lawyer who graduated with the class of 1921, Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy, President Virgil M. Hancher, and Charles E. Guggenheim, A4, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A traditional event honoring the specially-invited student leaders, the dinner has occurred annually since 1917 with the exception of 1918 and the five years, 1942-47, all war years.

The dinner was first given by two university alumni, William O. Finkbine, a Des Moines businessman, and Carl Kuehnle of Denison. They carried it on each year until the death of Finkbine in 1931. Just before his death, Finkbine endowed the dinner and it has been carried on in his name since then.

According to Albin W. Dakin, administrative dean, the students and special guests at the dinner were: William J. Bauer, president, Omicron Delta Kappa, Iowa City; Ralph S. Brown, Union Board, Dubuque; Porter B. Burress, collegiate chamber of commerce, Mason City; Wallace W. Butler, president, senior class, college of law, Waterloo; Raymond Carlson, athletics, Fort Dodge; Robert L. Carmichael, president, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Columbus, Ind.

Corwin D. Cornell, Omicron Delta Kappa, Iowa City; Leroy Cowperthwaite, Delta Sigma Rho, Colby, Kan.; Carroll M. Dolan, president, junior class, college of medicine, Waterloo; Michael J. Flach, president, International Club, Prague, Czechoslovakia; Bryce M. Fisher, Supreme Court day arguments, Cedar Rapids; Theodore E. Foster, chairman, business placement service of Delta Sigma Pi, Waterloo; Charles E. Guggenheim, oratory, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Melvin D. Heckt, president, Student council, 1947-48, Grundy Center; Albert N. Hieronymus, president, Phi Delta Kappa, Iowa City; Evan L. Hultman, president, Student council, 1948-49, Waterloo; Coleman Jacobson, Alpha Omega Alpha, Iowa City; Elmer M. Jones, president, Iowa law students association, Iowa City; George D. Kauffman, president, Hillcrest dormitory, Audubon; William A. Kay, football, Walnut; Carl F. Kuehnle, '20 liberal arts, banker, Chicago; Roy Louden, State Board of Education, Fairfield; George W. Manderson, president, student branch of American Pharmaceutical association, Davenport.

Joseph A. Mannino, president, senior class, college of pharmacy, Hackensack, N. J.; John V. McClurg, Alpha Omega Alpha, Chicago; Keith A. McNullen, president, dental students association, Perry; Mark F. Meier, business manager of Transit, Iowa City; Randall Meyer, president, Tau Beta Pi, Mount Union; Alfred C. Mueller, '97 law, attorney, Davenport; G. C. Murray, '18 law, attorney, Sheldon; Thomas F. Neenan, president, Quadrangle dormitory, Cedar Rapids; Harold H. Newcomb, '21 law, attorney, Des Moines.

Robert C. Newton, president, American Society of Civil Engineers, Muscatine; Richard W. Peterson, forensics, Council Bluffs; Richard H. Plock, State Board of Education, Burlington; Gordon J. Rhum, historian, Phi Delta Kappa, Iowa City; W. S. Rupe, State Board of Education, Ames; Donald H. Shaw, editor, Iowa Law Review, Oelwein; Henry C. Shull, president, State Board of Education, Sioux City; Richard W. Smith, Quadrangle dormitory council, Toledo; Walter L. Steward, '12 law, attorney, Des Moines.

Fred J. Stines, president, Interfraternity council, Newton; Benjamin F. Swisher, '00 law, attorney, Waterloo; Darl E. Vander Floeg, president, associated students of medicine, Pella; Morris J. Ward, Cadet Colonel, Iowa City.

Sixteen faculty members also attended the dinner.

Success of 'Thrift Days' May Warrant Similar Plans for Future—Hiett

"Thrift Days" were such a success that shoppers can plan on another event like it sometime in the future, according to H. H. Hiett, chairman of the special promotions committee of the retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Hiett said yesterday the days of special values, May 13, 14 and 15, were a success from the viewpoint of both buyers and retailers.

Hiett said many customers and retailers participating in the event were interviewed during "Thrift Days." The response was generally good, he said.

The committee in charge of the three-day event included Hiett, chairman; B. E. Vandecar, L. W. Yetter, Kirk Wickersham, Harold Reedquist, H. S. Ivie, and L. D. Wareham.

Establish Radar Station

SIBLEY, IA. (AP)—Col. Ellis E. Eno of Fort Dodge, commander of the Iowa National Guard Air Arm, announced yesterday a guard radar control station will be located in Sibley.

Prof. Clapp, New York Businessman Discuss Program



PUTTING THEIR HEADS together over the program for last night's performance of the Mahler Third symphony are Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor of the university symphony and Robert C. Grey, executive secretary of the Bruckner society. Grey, a New York City business man arrived an hour before concert-time for the performance.

Urges Peace Proposal Action

The executive committee of the Iowa City Wallace for President committee last night urged President Truman to accept Premier Stalin's bid to use Henry A. Wallace's "open letter" as a basis for agreement aimed at ending strained relations between the U. S. and Russia.

The final portion of the orchestra concert will be conducted by Clapp. The symphony concertante for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon, by Mozart will be played. Soloists include Patricia Herrick, oboe; La Verne Wintermeyer, clarinet; Paul Anderson, horn, and Robert Tyndall, bassoon.

Two vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ecroyd, will present a recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ecroyd, soprano, accompanied by Mildred Young, will sing French songs by Lully, Faure, Debussy and Hause; three Strauss numbers, "Elsa's Dream" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and songs by Rubinstein, Moussorgsky and Rachmaninoff.

Ecroyd will present songs by Nuovo-Tedesco, Harry Thatcher, and Sven Leberg. His final numbers will be seven sonnets of Michelangelo and folk songs of the British Isles, all by Benjamin Britten.

The public is invited to attend both performances.

Old Fire House

Built in '90s Used Now As Polling Place

"Gone are the days"—when the old Alert Hose company's station on Linn street was a center of fire fighting activity.

It was constructed in 1893 when Iowa City's fire department consisted of five volunteer companies. Four of the companies, Sawyer, Protection, Hook and Ladder and Fire Police, had headquarters in the building which still houses the fire department. The Alert Hose company had its own private fire house.

It was built on city land at taxpayer expense, but the inside furnishings were all paid for with money raised by the hose company itself.

The building served as headquarters for the hose company about 25 years until the fire department went on a tax supported basis.

Since then, the edifice has served the street department as a storage house for a road grader and other equipment. On election days, it is also used as a polling place.

The company started on a small scale, former Fire Chief L. J. Messner said. At first, they had one horse and a hose cart. Finally, they obtained a fire wagon and a team of matched white Arabian horses.

Pay was not good then either, Messner recalled. Only remuneration was exemption from the poll tax. Later, firemen got 25¢ per hour if they had to leave work to go to a blaze.

They had lots of fun, though, Messner said. Their annual dance was the social event of the season. Then too, the men took holidays to attend fire tournaments in various Iowa cities. The local department had one of the best drill teams in the state when he was chief, according to Messner.

Erection of the alert hose company's building in 1893 represented quite an advance for the local fire department, Messner said. Before then the department had only a hose cart and a hook and ladder. When an alarm came, the department had to rent a horse from a livery stable which stood where the Englert theater is now.

Back then, Iowa City didn't even have a city water system, Messner said. The fire department maintained about four or five big cisterns around town to furnish a supply of water to use when fire broke out.

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Spanish-Speaking Students To Give Play

Rosa Igazabal will take the title role in the Spanish play "Nuestra Natacha" (Our Natacha) tomorrow at 8 p.m. in MacBride hall.

The Spanish playwright Alejandro Casona's work will be directed by Prof. Jeronimo Mallo of the Romance languages department. Supporting Miss Igazabal will be 16 Spanish-speaking students, informants and graduate assistants of the Romance lan-

guages department.

They are Daniel Saavedra, Julio Escobar, Goldie Pechenuk, Josefina Chaves, Olga Obaldia, Ana Mari Ugaldé, Lydia Streber, Mary Healey, Marilyn Scott, Robin York, Armando Hernandez, James Dwyer, Emilio Stadthagen, Donald Wilson, Jose de Ayala, and Hector Moreno.

Detailed English summaries of the three acts will be distributed with the programs. The play

deals with university life in Madrid before the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

Mrs. E. W. Ringo will have charge of intermission music. She said yesterday guitar recordings by Segovia and music by Albeniz and Granados will be played.

Mrs. E. W. Ringo will have charge of intermission music. She said yesterday guitar recordings by Segovia and music by Albeniz and Granados will be played.

Richard Sittler, Luis Filso-Diaz and Thomas Block will direct stage settings.

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You'll glory in the thick, smooth, golden cream :: thrill to the dewy freshness of choice fruits and berries :: ripe, meaty nuts :: and delectable flavors.

Other officers elected were Dene Carney, Ames, vice-president; Harold Arkoff, Fort Dodge, secretary; Glenn Cray, Burlington, treasurer, and Roland Wedig, Springfield, Ill., corresponding secretary.

The publicity chairman and social chairman will be appointed by the executive committee.

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Beneficiaries May Choose Lump Payment

Veterans Insurance Law Allows Choice If VA is Notified

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the commonest kicks against National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) comes from veterans who say their beneficiaries can't get a lump sum settlement when they die. They say that small payments (\$30-\$40 a month) on a \$10,000 insurance policy aren't big enough to make the insurance worth keeping.

But these veterans don't have all the facts.

An amendment to the National Service Life insurance act specifically does allow lump sum settlement on the death of the insured. Here's how any veteran can make sure that his beneficiary will get a lump sum payment in full when the veteran dies.

All he must do is write a letter to his Veterans Administration (VA) branch office instructing it to pay his insurance in a lump sum. If he does that, and receives a confirmation from VA, he can be sure his beneficiary will get the money all at once . . . if the beneficiary wants to get it that way.

Continue Small Payments

This amendment became law in August 1946. But it does not cover beneficiaries of the 400,000 service men and veterans who died before that time. There is no way for these beneficiaries to get a lump sum settlement. They can only continue to draw the small monthly payments provided for in the original NSLI act.

VA officials say that if veterans knew their beneficiaries could get lump sum settlements they would be more inclined to hang on to their service insurance. As it is, fewer than 4,200,000 veterans still have it, out of a total World War II veteran population of 14,800,000. And of the 4,200,000, only 1,448,000 veterans have converted their NSLI to one of the permanent forms.

Originally issued as "term" insurance, NSLI must be converted to permanent, cash-and-loan value policies within five years after it was first taken out. (If it was taken out before Jan. 1, 1946, the term is five years.)

The best liked permanent policy among those who have converted is 20-pay life. Over half of all converted policies are 20-pay life—they will be paid up 20 years after conversion. Average amount of each 20-pay policy is \$4,000. At age 30 this is the second most expensive permanent policy available which accounts for the fact that few veterans who have converted to it have been able to keep the maximum \$10,000 worth.

Have Other Plans

If veterans do not tell VA they want their insurance paid off in one lump sum it'll be paid off in any of the following ways. The beneficiary can choose.

1. Monthly installments over any number of months from 12 to 20, just so the number of months can be divided by 12.

2. A life income with a guarantee that the face value of the policy will be paid to someone if the beneficiary dies before the face value has been paid out.

Payments under (2) are slightly higher than under (3), but under (2) there is no guarantee that the full amount of the insurance will be paid.

Iowa Motorists Post \$206,495 Since Oct. 1

Iowa motorists have posted \$206,495 as of May 1 under the safety responsibility law, according to Kenneth F. Neu, director of the safety responsibility division of the department of public safety.

The law, effected Oct. 1, 1947 provides that security must be posted by owners or drivers of cars involved in accidents and persons convicted of traffic violations.

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Prof. Sloan Recalls Days At SUI



PROFESSOR EMERITUS SAM SLOAN reviews a favorite Thomas Hardy novel as he thinks about the book on Hardy he is writing leisurely. The university's growth since Sloan started teaching here in 1899 amazes him whenever he thinks about it.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Ardash Youmans)

Four Men Pay Fines In Court Yesterday

Four persons paid fines totaling \$65 and another person forfeited a \$10 bond in police court yesterday.

Russel E. Chapman and Eugene Winston Lass, both of Dewitt, were fined \$22.50 each on charges of speeding. One person paid \$7.50 and another was fined \$12.50, both on charges of intoxication.

Herbert Nelson, Coralville, forfeited a \$10 bond for failing to appear in court.

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Honor 14 Seniors At City High School

Fourteen City high school seniors were recognized in a special school assembly yesterday as being in the upper ten percent of their class.

Joseph Cermak was named valedictorian and Virginia Schneebelen was named salutatorian.

Other seniors who were recognized as honor students were Delores Frauenholtz, Doris Hall, Jo-Ann Hunter, Nancy Jones, Junetta Kemp, Gwendolyn McComas, Barbara Pinney, Robert Paulus, Donald Spaan, Bruce Tyndall, Nancy Wallace and Miriam Miller.

Bill Hart presented a plaque to the school in memory of the late Charles S. Trachsel, physics teacher.

The annual senior skip day will be Wednesday. Seniors will go to Backbone State park for the day.

Women with Cigarettes Causing That Blue Haze

If a blue haze seems to be settling over the United States it is probably tobacco smoke.

The total output of cigarettes in the U.S. for 1947 was 370 billion, according to the Northern Trust company of Chicago. This is a 5 percent increase over the 1946 output.

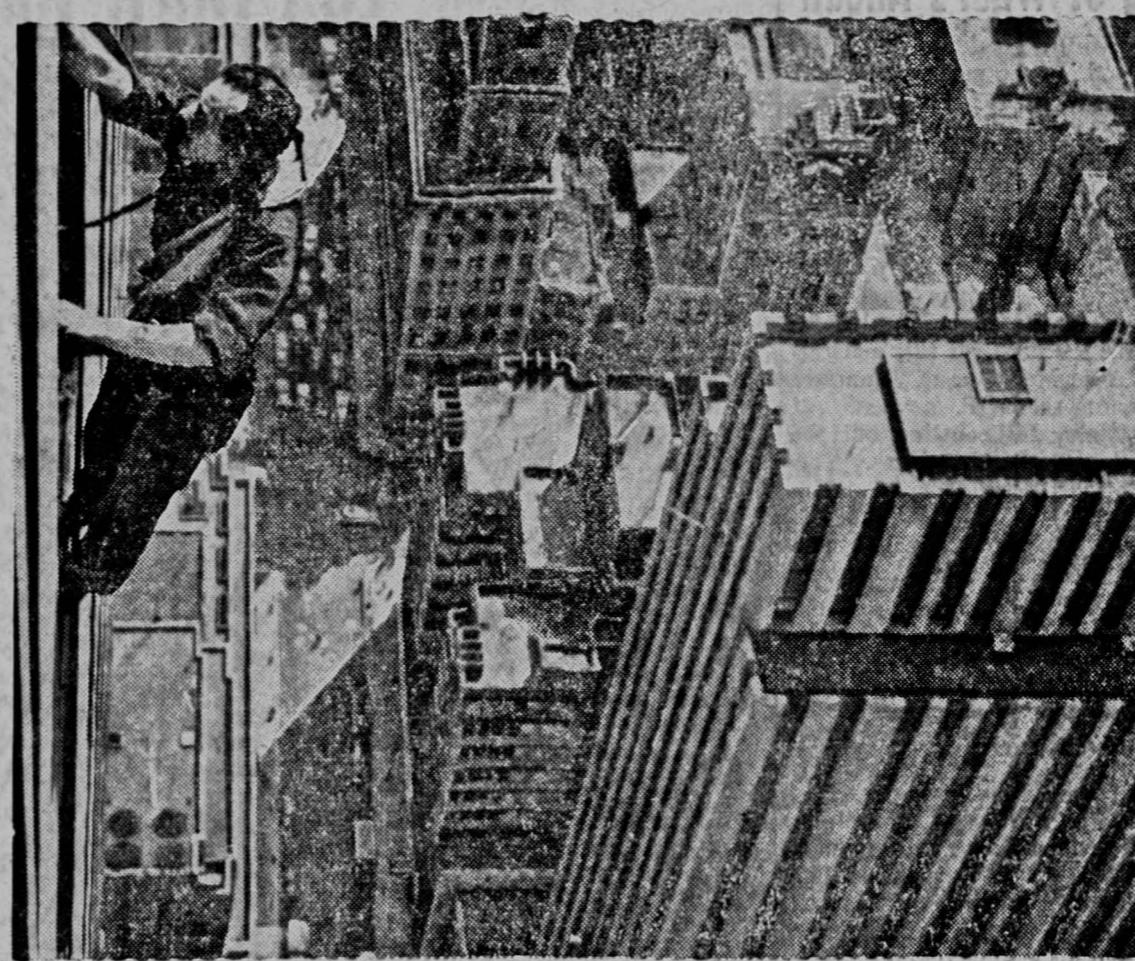
The steady increase in tobacco sales for the last 15 years is attributed to the increasing number of women smokers.

Elect Wagner to 6-Year Soil Commissioner Term

Kenneth Wagner, Lincoln township farmer, was re-elected to a six-year term as county soil commissioner Tuesday night in a Johnson county election.

Wagner joined the county district's soil conservation committee two years ago when it was inaugurated. He was named recently by Governor Blue as a member of the state soil conservation committee.

Window Cleaner Has a Job With a View



CLEANING A WINDOW ON THE 64th FLOOR of the R.C.A. building in New York is William H. Berry. Eight hundred and twenty feet below Berry is 49th street and the Time and Life building, 36 stories high, is at the lower right. Berry wears a safety belt built to withstand a pull of 4,400 pounds.

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SO MANY GIRLS LIKE THESE PEDAL PUSHERS. Here are genuine Sailing Blues, rugged as denim, soft as chambray, man tailored into a trim pair of slacks, with deep, man-type pockets, permanent crease and a zipper closing.

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YOU CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY WHITE SHIRTS! You can't have too many good white cotton broadcloth shirts to wear with summer suits and sportswear. These by Tom Boy are beautifully tailored, well cut, and well fitting.

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Strongbox in Dump Proves False Tip In Le Mars Burglary

LE MARS, IOWA (AP)—SPECIAL: Hopes for quick recovery of a safe which reportedly contained \$124,320 when it was taken from the home of a Le Mars millionaire Saturday night were dashed yesterday when Sheriff Frank Scholer found that a strongbox on a dump at Westfield, Iowa, was not the one sought.

The Plymouth county sheriff's office here reported the development. Sheriff Scholer went on to Sioux City for a conference with law enforcement authorities there.

The theft was reported by Herman Schultz, 75, wealthy bachelor who revealed early in April that he was giving a fortune to friends and relatives.

A tip from two Sioux City junkmen sent Sheriff Scholer to Westfield to look at the safe there.

Oakland Child Burned

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—The condition of Carl Strong, 8, burned in a fire which destroyed a tenant house on the Kenneth Bane farm near Oakland Tuesday, was described as "poor" at a hospital here yesterday.

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The GOP Gives Warning of What's Ahead

Some samples of what can be expected in even greater degree if the Republicans sweep into power next November should already have set the nation thinking.

Much of the biting and whittling away of progressive social and economic legislation has assailed the budgets of government departments. An open fight on principle would endanger popular support. So it's the purse strings that tighten the noose.

TVA lost its fight for a \$4-million steam generating plant to provide needed power production. At a time when production of electricity is dangerously low, power-lobby-conscious Republicans chopped out this item. So obvious was the need for this generating plant that even such foes of TVA as McKellar of Tennessee voted for it. But the power lobby swung the GOP.

The house has passed the Moore-Rizley bill, cutting out the heart of Federal power commission control of natural gas. This further example of power lobby victory will cost consumers \$56-million.

Small business has likewise lost money to protect its interests. "Economy" was the password as congress eliminated the office of small business in the commerce department.

Social security has been whittled away by attacking the scope of its coverage and by repetitious refusal to raise the amount of the money contributed. This cynical move is dramatized by the clear and forthright pledge of the 1944 GOP platform to extend and expand social security. But, of course, no one expects that promise to be kept.

The tideland oil issue seems sure to be settled in favor of the huge oil companies. A supreme court decision declaring the tideland oil reserves belong to the United States is to be overturned by congressional fiat. This means the oil magnates increase their holdings at the expense of the public.

Marquis Childs has eloquently pointed out how grazing interests in the western states are ceaselessly attacking regulations essential to prevent new dust bowls.

And New Republic reports a fresh, all-out attack on the federal trade commission—"a thing that wouldn't have seemed possible five years ago."

Extension of reciprocal trade agreements was half-heartedly decided upon by the GOP high command, after sabotaging amendments were approved that cut out the heart of the reciprocal trade principles.

Atomic energy is the key to economic power in the next decades. Who controls it may well decide the fate of the world, including our own technological development.

The GOP is insisting that terms of the atomic energy commission be curtailed so GOP politicians will jump into power. This will mean the end of David Lilienthal, who has insisted atomic energy must benefit the public, not a privileged few. The substitution of an NAMer is not unlikely with all that potentialities of monopolistic benefits for a few that such an appointment would carry with it.

And so the story goes. The taste of what is yet to come is not encouraging. But perhaps it is only fair to warn the public of what the next years are likely to hold in store.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Bi-Lateral Parleys Not Real Answer to World Peace Problems

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

This letter, if published, is for the information of those who may read the professor's letter in your Sunday edition.

A United States diplomat last week handed the Russians a note proposing talks on a diplomatic level; talks intended to discover some sort of a meeting-ground which could be approached with some element of success in the UN.

The Russians (a serious breach of diplomatic confidence) published their answer, saying, in effect, "Yes. Stalin agrees that talks between himself and Mr. Truman should be held to iron out the problems of the world." Again the Russians scored by placing the United States in a most ticklish dilemma.

The remaining free countries of Europe are not, as the professor suggests, "looking hopefully for these same conversations without worrying about representation."

Quite the contrary, their immediate cries of protest proved that they resent vigorously any move by the "Big Two" to settle their problems in any such high-handed manner. Those nations cannot and will not sacrifice their sovereignty nor in any way subordinate themselves to better the understanding between the world's two greatest powers.

Little wonder that our President immediately rejected the proposals for talks on the executive level. Those countries in Europe are badly in need of moral and economic help if they are to remain free. To deprive them of either is to open the way to a series of successful rapes such as the Czech coup.

We cannot keep their faith by seeming to subordinate their wishes in any way or to any degree to those of Soviet Russia.

We have repeatedly tried, indeed are continuing to try, ap-

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Group Favors West Europe Arms Alliance

Senate Committee Votes Unanimously To Join Agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unanimously, the senate foreign relations committee voted yesterday in favor of military regional alliances to defend western Europe and other areas. Under the resolution the United States could join in such agreements within the United Nations—if congress approves.

The committee voted 13 to 0 to urge the senate to back such a stand by passing the resolution advising President Truman on how to strengthen the peace efforts of the United Nations.

At the same time the house foreign affairs committee proposed to stiffen the UN in another way. It voted to consider laying down by law a flat course of policy for this country toward UN. It would require approval of both chambers and the President.

The senate resolution was offered by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the foreign relations committee.

It would encourage non-Communist European countries in building up a defense system by mutual arrangement under the United Nations.

It would help the state department in giving a more definite answer to any alliance of western European nations seeking arms from this country.

The resolution doesn't mention western Europe by name, but it calls for "association" by this country with such collective agreements as "affects its national security."

The resolution also sets up these additional objectives:

1. Voluntary agreement to remove the big power veto in the United Nations from all peaceful settlements of disputes, and in voting on new members.

2. Efforts to reach agreements to give the UN an armed force.

3. Similar efforts to gain agreement on regulation and reduction of armaments.

4. If necessary, a general conference to review the UN charter.

The unanimous action of the committee was a personal triumph for Vandenberg. He announced the action with a broad smile.

Local Firm Changes Plant Organization

Priebe and Sons, Inc., 7 E. Benton street, are changing their plant into an operation where they will hatch, raise and process their own poultry, according to A. P. Graves, local manager.

Previously the firm purchased poultry and eggs from farmers around Iowa City and other sources of supply.

Reasons for the change in type of operation, Graves said, are to permit a better control of supply.

The firm will hatch on a year round basis to supply its own chickens, Graves said. The fowl will be raised on sites in this vicinity.

When in full production, the plant will hatch, raise, and process 3,500 to 4,000 units weekly, Graves said.

SUI Graduate Wins Script Writing Contest

Walter Hogan, 1942 SUI graduate, won the \$2,000 Dr. Christian script writing contest, it was announced last night.

Hogan, who is continuity director for station WIRE in Indianapolis, Ind., wrote a script entitled "A Little Boy Laughed." It will be presented on the Dr. Christian show Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. over the CBS network.

As a student at the University of Iowa, Hogan was continuity director of WSUI and worked on The Daily Iowan. His hometown is Downey, Iowa.

Honor Griffith, SUI Grad, in California

Today is "Coach Griffith Day" in Bakersfield, Calif., honoring Dwight M. (Goldie) Griffith, 1905 SUI graduate, who coached that town's high school teams for 40 years.

Gov. Earl Warren will present Griffith with a new 1948 automobile and an insurance policy donated by former students of the high school.

An undergraduate student at the University of Iowa, Griffith won letters in basketball and football, captained the basketball squad and was quarterback of the eleven. He coached the SUI freshman football squad in 1905.

Steals by Installments

WILKES-BARRE, PA. (AP)—An automobile thief put car stealing on the installment plan.

Last week he stole the keys to Sam Goldstein's automobile.

Friday the thief with the keys came back and stole the car.

Police recovered the car and keys with only the methodical thief missing.

Check Rifles Before Leaving for Waterloo Duty



AFTER CHANGING FROM CIVILIAN CLOTHES, Greig Mahaffy (left) and Staff Sgt. Paul Dvork, both of Iowa City, began checking their rifles. They were among the first national guard troops to appear at the South Dubuque armory when the guard was called for duty at Waterloo.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Berger)

University Symphony —

Presents Mahler Concert

— With 'Strong Feeling'

★★★ By JOHN L. HARVEY ★★★

The two words "epic" and "precision." One music lover who is "magnificent" are strong, but they are not inappropriate when applied to the University Symphony's presentation of Mahler's Third Symphony last night.

The involved, difficult score was presented with superlative sureness and a strong feeling for its style. There were minor mistakes—notably some difficulties in the string section during the last movement, but they failed to mar the general effect in any way. Mahler's score, whatever the final verdict on it may be, was presented immediately and powerfully; except for matters of technical detail, none of the country's glossy super-orchestras could have done better. The conclusion of the performance was greeted with vast applause, and with bravos—a rare occurrence in Iowa City.

The extraordinary changes of pace and style which make the first movement continually interesting despite its great length were fully realized, but the whole thing was unified and single in its impressiveness.

Miss Faye von Draaska sang the contralto solo in the fourth movement, and sang well, despite her use of an English text. More power to her if she can do it, and apparently she can. And the chorus-work in the gay fifth movement was also eminently satisfactory.

The sixth and last movement is an adagio, reminiscent of the

Libestad from *Tristan und Isolde*. It has a long and unhurried dynamic curve, which carries the work to a pacifying conclusion after the almost frenetic gaiety of the preceding section.

Let there be no mistake about it; this is a rare review. No other kind would cover the case. Dr. Clapp obviously believes in Mahler, and his belief has transmitted itself to the orchestra; it also, I think, transmitted itself to the audience.

Fraternity Initiates Six Women into Group

Six new members were initiated into Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for women in chemistry and affiliated fields, at an initiation banquet at the Iowa Union Tuesday evening.

New members include Mary Elizabeth Davidson, Iowa City; Mary Jean Falk, Red Oak; Constance Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ilse Pohlberg, Davenport; Katherine Robinson, Long Island, N. Y., and Marjorie Demorest, Grinnell.

Prof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department spoke to the group on "Planaria." Eleanor Melville gave a brief history of the organization.

The newly elected sponsors, Mrs. Ralph Shriner and Mrs. Lothrop Smith, attended the banquet.

Vets Groups Give Registration Information



"GET OUT THE VOTE" is the motivation of a drive by all veterans organizations in Iowa City. Students may learn the qualifications for voting in the June 7 primaries regardless of the state they come from. The booth is located on the east approach to Old Capitol. Brig Wheelock, chairman of the American Veterans committee's drive to get out the vote, is shown in the booth.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jack McDonough)

Four Engineering Students Honored

Four engineering students received awards for outstanding scholarship and achievement in the college of engineering at a meeting of the Engineering Faculty luncheon in the Iowa Union yesterday.

The Fred Stebler award of \$250 was presented to William A. Chantry in recognition of outstanding work during Chantry's first three years in the college of engineering.

The recipients of the Westinghouse foundation award were Norman Hunstad and Dayton McMillan. The total award of \$500 will be divided. Half will be presented to Hunstad for demonstration of scholarship and qualities of leadership in mechanical engineering and the remaining \$250 to McMillan for similar achievement in electrical engineering.

The winners, who were selected by a faculty committee, will be honored at commencement exercises also.

Winner of the B. J. Lambert award was Orrin J. Gode, who received \$150. The scholarship award is made possible by the alumni of the college of engineering in honor of Prof. B. J. Lambert, now retired.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20, 1948	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. Guest Star
8:15 a.m. News	2:45 p.m. Organ Melodies
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	3:00 p.m. Famous American Artists
9:00 a.m. Church in the Wildwood	3:15 p.m. In Your Name
9:15 a.m. On The Home Front	3:30 p.m. Primary Electrics
9:30 a.m. News	3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
10:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:30 a.m. Here's A Hobby	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Who Have Walked With God	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News-Sports
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College	6:15 p.m. Evening Review
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:15 p.m. American Mood
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Music You Want
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Musical Memories, Jane Westphal
12:45 p.m. Behind The Scenes (WIRE-RECORDER)	8:15 p.m. Advertising Time
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:00 p.m. The Drama Hour
2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

7:00 a.m. News, WIDMARK	7:30 a.m. News, Len Howe
7:45 a.m. Breakfast	7:45 a.m. Gene Good
8:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey	8:15 a.m. Across The Keyboards
4:00 p.m. President Truman	12:30 p.m. News, Jack Shelley
5:30 p.m. Sports, Cummins	5:45 p.m. News Commentary
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith	7:00 p.m. The Aldrich Family
7:00 p.m. Bill Clegg	7:30 p.m. Curtains and All
8:45 p.m. Murrow, News	8:30 p.m. Al Johnson, Henry Morgan
7:00 p.m. FBI in Peace and War	9:00 p.m. Curtains, "Two Loves"
8:00 p.m. Dick Reeves Show	9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk Quiz Show
8:15 p.m. Crime Photographer	10:00 p.m. Supper Club
9:30 p.m. First Nighter	11:45 p.m. Music; News

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

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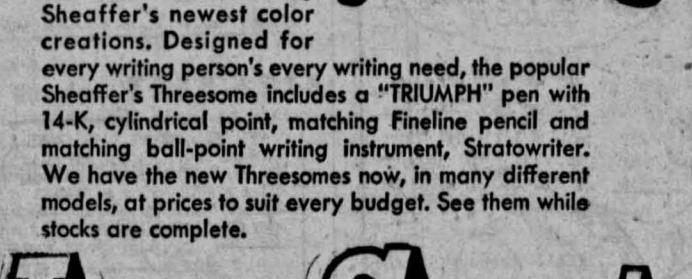


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