

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 22, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 151

The Weather

Gradually clearing, windy and colder Tuesday. Generally fair tomorrow. High today 44; low tonight 30. High yesterday 58; low 43.

Council Raises Mayor's Pay, Passes '49 Budget of \$667,000

The city council last night raised the mayor's salary to \$2,400 annually. The pay hike will be effective when the new government takes office in April.

This action followed the second and third reading of the ordinance.

An ordinance was introduced to raise the pay of aldermen to \$300 from \$180 annually. This ordinance, which, if passed, would take effect at the same time as the mayor's pay raise, was given two readings.

In enacting the Iowa City budget for fiscal 1949, the council also provided pay hikes to city employees, 10 percent across the board.

Alderman Clark F. Mighell said this does not bind the new council to raise city employee's pay, but provides the new council with a budget allowance to enable pay raises.

The new budget gives Iowa City a working fund of \$667,113 for the current year. The three readings necessary to pass an ordinance were all given last night.

Work on the budget began late last summer in committee meetings. Every department head submitted cost estimates for his department for this year. Pay hikes were included in the estimate.

Alderman Max Hawkins recommended acceptance of a \$3,426 bid by the Beal Terminix company to rid the community building of termites. The bid included a \$46.70 yearly inspection fee.

Hawkins, who is chairman of the public buildings and grounds committee, said the agent for the Des Moines company had promised a reduction in price to the council if he secured the extermination job at the public library, too.

Hawkins said he understood library officials had accepted the exterminators' bid. This saves the council \$135.

The bid was accepted as a resolution to give the mayor and city clerk power to sign a contract. After passage of the resolution, Agent Jim M. Mennen of the Terminix company said he expected to have a contract ready "in the next few days." He added he wanted to begin work "in 10 days or two weeks."

Other actions of the council included authorizing repair of the bicycle stand in front of the police station at a cost not exceeding \$60 and giving City Clerk George J. Dohrer permission to buy an all-steel desk and two upholstered office-type chairs for the city clerk's office at a cost of \$2,500.

Public Discussion Idea Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has turned down a senator's suggestion that signing of the Atlantic pact be put off until there have been 60 days public discussion of it.

In a letter to Senator Watkins (R-Utah), Mr. Truman said he anticipates "full public and senatorial consideration" before the senate acts on the treaty.

Watkins made the letter public yesterday. It was dated March 17 and was in response to a proposal from Watkins for a 60-day wait between publication of the treaty and its signing.

The treaty was made public last Friday. The formal signing is to be April 4.

The state department can sign the treaty but it will not be binding on the United States until the senate approves it.

CITY PARKING BILL

DES MOINES (AP) — The senate sifting committee yesterday placed on the calendar for action a bill which would allow cities to levy a property tax of one half mill to provide offstreet parking facilities.

PLANE CRASHES

FLENSBURG, GERMANY (AP) — A British airlift plane crashed while landing at the Schleswigland airbase yesterday, killing three of its four crewmen and slightly injuring a fourth.

Pres. Hancher Calls Resignation of Hale 'Loss to University'

President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday termed the resignation of Dr. William M. Hale, head of the department of bacteriology in the SUI college of medicine, as "a loss to this university."

Dr. Hale will leave the university July 1, 1949, to accept an important post with the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, Long Island, N.Y. There he will become senior scientist and head of the division of bacteriology and virology in the department of medicine.

President Hancher, in announcing the resignation yesterday, said, "The university is losing another of its outstanding specialists. As I have stated previously, the university is constantly beset by industry, government and other universities seeking to hire our teachers and specialists."

Dr. Hale's work at Brookhaven will be concerned with research in bacteriology and virology with the use of radioactive materials. Brookhaven is one of the major research installations of the atomic energy commission and is operated under contract by the Associated Universities, Inc.

Dr. Hale became head of the SUI bacteriology department in 1938, coming to the post from an assistant professorship of immunology at the Yale university school of medicine where he served from 1929 to 1938. He received his M.D. degree from Yale in 1929 and his bachelor of science degree from the University of New Mexico in 1924.

During the last war Dr. Hale acted as consultant to the secretary of war as a member of the influenza commission of the army epidemiological board. He is working at present on research problems under a contract with the army epidemiological board.

College Head Backs Convicted Instructor

BLUFFTON, O. (AP) — Quiet little Bluffton college is standing firmly behind its 26-year-old history instructor, Larry Gara, who was convicted a week ago on a charge of advising a student not to register for the draft.

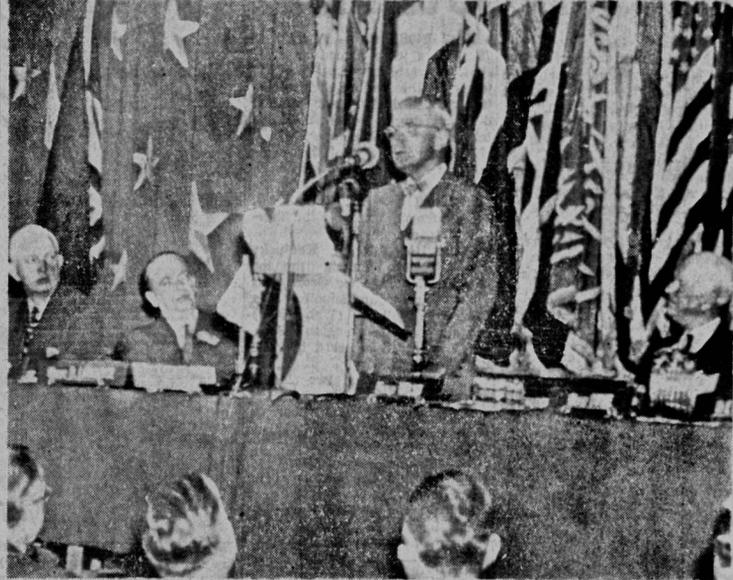
Gara yesterday filed a motion for a new trial in U.S. district court at Toledo. Gara was formerly a student at Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

The Mennonite college's president, Lloyd M. Ramseyer, said he is backing Gara in his fight to evade a prison term.

"Of course I'm backing him," Ramseyer said. "Because I think our freedom of speech and freedom of religion are involved — not necessarily because I agree with his stand on registration."

Meanwhile, the young instructor conducted classes as usual among the 319 students.

President Ramseyer said the college would not take any action against Gara.



The President Lashes 'Trouble Makers'

DENOUNCING 'TROUBLE MAKERS' who cause a rift between him and congress, President Truman yesterday addressed the U.S. conference of mayors meeting in Washington. At the speakers table are (left to right) Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, Chicago; Mayor William O'Dwyer, New York; President Truman, and Mayor George W. Welsh, Grand Rapids, Mich.

De Gaulle Party Gains

Hoover Group Asks Tenth Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tenth cabinet member to handle welfare services and education was urged yesterday by the Hoover commission.

The new secretary would head a new department taking over social security, education and most services now handled by the federal security administrator. The department would also embrace the Indian bureau.

If adopted, this plan might move into the cabinet the President's good friend, Oscar R. Ewing, now federal security administrator.

In a separate report, the Hoover commission proposed that congress gather together the nation's hospitals for veterans and the military forces under one new independent agency.

Veterans' groups already have assailed the idea. The commission wants a "united medical administration" to take over the government's \$2-billion a year medical services of which 61 percent is handled by the veterans administration.

READY TO TRADE

SHANGHAI (AP) — The Chinese Communist radio announced yesterday that the Communists were ready to trade with the outside world under a series of stringent trade regulations set up by the Communist governor on March 15.

But the parties in Queuille's coalition government held a 2 to 1 advantage over the De Gaullists and a slightly larger edge over the Communists.

Overall, the election revealed a trend to the right with a large number of votes going to independents. This was expected, in

Gets Largest Popular Vote

PARIS (AP) — Parties supporting Henri Queuille's middle-of-the-road government won France's local elections, but Gen. Charles De Gaulle scored a personal success. Final returns were issued by the interior ministry last night.

The score in Sunday's voting, the ministry said, was:

For the parties in the government — 51.12 percent of the vote. For the government's bitter opponents, the Communists and De Gaullists — 48.88 percent.

Neutral observers here said Queuille's moderate, pro-American government was strengthened by the vote.

The right-wing De Gaullists, however, won the largest popular vote of any single party in the cantonal (county) elections—25.34 percent.

The Communists showed they still are a force to be reckoned with, despite the north Atlantic pact, the Marshall plan and the Berlin airlift. They polled second highest number of votes — 23.54 percent.

At least nine persons were injured in Louisiana, as gales, twisters and rains lashed the state. In Mississippi, a child was killed near Belzoni, and nine children and their teacher were slightly injured near Yazoo City when winds blew down a church they were using as a school house.

Run-off voting for the other 785 seats will be held next Sunday.

an election on such a local plane.

De Gaulle's party claimed 266 men elected as councillors — local officials who help govern the cantons, mostly in an advisory way.

This compared to the 170 the interior ministry, official tabulation of election results, credited to the De Gaullists. De Gaulle also disputed the ministry's 25 percent figure accorded him in the popular vote and claimed 32 percent.

Altogether, 1,508 councillor posts were open. Because an absolute majority was necessary for election, however, only 723 winners were returned. Of these, the government bloc won 536, De Gaulle's French People's party (RPF) 170, and the Communists 17.

Run-off voting for the other 785 seats will be held next Sunday.

High Winds, Rain Lash Gulf States

ALEXANDRIA, LA. (AP) — High winds, spawning scattered tornadoes and drenching rains, struck three gulf states yesterday, killing one person and injuring a score, leveling buildings and disrupting utilities.

At least nine persons were injured in Louisiana, as gales, twisters and rains lashed the state.

In Mississippi, a child was killed near Belzoni, and nine children and their teacher were slightly injured near Yazoo City when winds blew down a church they were using as a school house.

Truman Fires Blast At 'Trouble Makers'

No Honor Among Thieves

TORONTO, ONTARIO (AP) — Terrance Gordon, arrested for drunkenness, took a quiet snooze in his cell. When he awakened, his first exclamation was:

"That guy over there is wearing my suit." Police charge two of Gordon's fellow prisoners with theft. They had managed—without being observed by police—to take off Gordon's suit and put him in an ill-fitting pair of old trousers.

He's Not Mad At Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, adopting a strategy of soft words toward congress, said yesterday he and the legislators are cooperating and only "trouble makers" talk of bad feeling between them.

Instead of lashing out at the 81st congress for the setbacks he has received at its hands, the President roundly denounced the "real estate lobby" which, he said, has proved itself the "enemy of the American home." He said it was trying to kill rent control and the administration's housing program.

The President's remarks about congress, in a speech to the Conference of Mayors, were in marked contrast with his lambasting of the 80th congress during the presidential campaign.

"I have been much interested in the attempts of the usual trouble makers to make it appear that there is bad feeling between the 81st congress and the President of the United States," he said.

"It seems that whenever I make a recommendation to the congress, many newspapers and columnists set up a howl about the President trying to dictate to the congress. And then if the congress makes any decision that varies at all from my recommendations, these same trouble makers start a gleeful chorus about how the congress has thrown the whole Democratic program overboard," he said.

"Of course, I differ with the actions of the congress on some points, and where these differences are important I shall continue to urge the course I think is right."

"But basically the congress and the President are working together and will continue to work together for the good of the whole country. We are going to agree on a lot more things than we disagree on."

Cain Replies . . .

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) said yesterday the "real estate lobby" is made up of 18 organizations "containing scores of thousands of the finest citizens America possesses."

He made the statement in a senate speech in which he took issue with President Truman's charge that the real estate lobby is trying to sabotage housing and rent legislation.

The President said the lobby is "the real enemy of the American home."

Cain ticked off the names of the 18 organizations, including the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the National Association of Apartment House Owners, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Do these sound like enemies of the American home?" he demanded.

Helicopter Pilot Rescues Four

MARYVILLE, TENN. (AP) — A helicopter pilot with a steady hand and a big grin braved tricky winds and a tiny hand-hewn landing area yesterday to lift four injured plane crash victims from a rugged mountainside.

Pilot J.N. Newcomb, 28, of Glendale, Calif., dropped his small craft four times into a desolate mountain hollow 30 miles south of here to rescue the four, one a woman.

The victims had been marooned on the snow-covered mountainside in the Smokies for three days. A fifth occupant of the plane which crashed Friday afternoon on a flight from Detroit to Miami, struggled 25 miles in 42 hours to summon help.

Those rescued by Newcomb were James Hardy, 21; Orville Rich, 38, and Mrs. Fred Hall, all of Detroit. They were reported in good condition at Blount Memorial hospital here.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Stephen A. Walker, 46, also of Detroit, the fifth occupant of the crashed two-engine plane, stumbled to a telephone to break the news of the crash. He was

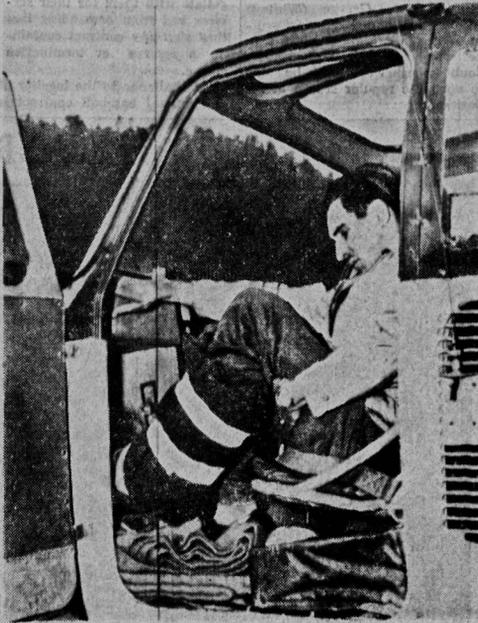
scratched and bruised from his long hike but otherwise was in good condition. Newcomb, a World War II bomber pilot, completed his hazardous rescue mission in less than three hours. In all he made six flights to a spot near the crash scene from which he lifted his cargo. On one he took axes for a ground party to hack out a landing "field."

All praised Dr. Robert H. Haralson Jr., Maryville physician who was lowered into the mountainous country near the Tennessee-North Carolina line late Sunday by a rope-ladder from Newcomb's helicopter.

Dr. Haralson gave them emergency treatment and remained with them overnight. He also ordered Newcomb not to combat the tricky winds to pick him up. Instead he chose to walk out yesterday with a ground rescue party to Tapoco, N.C., about four miles from the crash.

Newcomb's helicopter is one used by the Tennessee valley authority to spot trouble on its lines.

Plane Crash Victims Rescued by Helicopter



PILOT OF CRASHED PLANE, James Hardy, 21, suffered a broken leg when his two-engine plane crashed near Calderwood, Tenn. Friday. Hardy and three passengers were rescued after a fifth occupant of the plane struggled 25 miles for help. Hardy's leg is shown wrapped in a blanket.



ALIGHTING FROM HELICOPTER that rescued him and three other passengers from the wreckage of a plane that crashed in rugged mountain country in Tennessee is Fred Hall, Detroit. Helicopter dropped onto the mountainside four times to pick up the victims. Hall's wife was also a passenger.

Spring Is Here —

'Polar Bear' Swims the River

The SUI Polar Bears club got off to a swimming start yesterday, the second day of spring, when charter member Glen F. Thomas, A3, Marengo, swam the width of the Iowa river.

His partner, William A. Altenefer, A1, Iowa City, with whom Thomas had a double dare, didn't make the grade.

The pair started the swim shortly after noon from the river bank by the Iowa Union bridge on the art building side, swimming toward the Union canoe dock. Altenefer turned back after getting part way across the icy waters.

Thomas, who said he had almost drowned in a river at the age of 11, went the whole way.

The two wore clothes with swimming trunks under to the river bank. A friend carried Thomas' clothes to the Union side of the river while he was swimming across.

When Thomas got out of the frigid drink, his partner gave him a quick rubdown, got him into his clothes and sent him to a hot shower.

"The waltzer was record," Thomas said.

Illini Cagers Drop Yale, 71-67

Win in Last Minute Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—Illinois pumped in three dead-eye baskets in the last minute and a quarter to come from behind and defeat Yale 71 to 67, last night in the eastern NCAA basketball playoff.

The Illini appeared sunk by the deathless flips of Yale's Tony Lavelli as only two minutes remained to play when suddenly they caught fire and burst loose with the goals that produced victory.

The game was close all the way, but Yale pulled ahead with six minutes to go and had a 66-61 margin with four minutes remaining.

But Illinois kept nibbling away at that lead, and with a minute, 45 seconds left, Van Anderson plopped in a set shot from the outside to tie the score at 67-67.

Then Walt Kersulis stole the ball 25 seconds later and cracked the bull's eye from the outside to make it Illinois 69, Yale 67. Dick Foley drove in for a layup seconds after that, and the score was 71-67.

That's the way it ended. Desperate Yale could do nothing. Don Sunderlege who fouled out with six minutes to go, and Wally Osterkorn were as much responsible for the Illinois victories as those boys who banged in the winning baskets.

They were steady plugging which kept Illinois in the ball game while Lavelli was plunking them in from the sides with the dexterity of a juggler.

Sunderlege got 15 points before he was driven out on five fouls, and 13 of them came in the second half. Osterkorn scored 15.

Lavelli was the show, though. He scored 27 points, 10 field goals and seven free throws. But even

that amazing total does not tell the full story of his thrilling performance. The slim, black-haired youth did his flipping with a one-handed hook twist from the side court — and each basket was a thrill to see whatever its effect on the score. His free throwing was perfect, seven out of seven.

Yale led most of the game despite its ultimate defeat. The Bulldogs took the lead after a sea-saw opening with five and a half minutes left in the half, and they drove on to a 35-31 intermission lead.

Yale (67) FG FT PPHL (71) FG FT PPHL
Anderson, f 7 5 4 Edleman, f 1 1 4
Lavelli, f 10 7 3 Osterkorn, f 5 5 3
Johnson, f 0 1 1 Green, c 4 2 2
Osborn, f 1 0 0 Kersulis, c 3 1 3
Joyce, c 4 1 5 Erickson, f 1 3 3
Fitzgerald, g 1 3 3 Marks, g 0 0 1
Nadherny, g 2 0 2 S'nd'ri'ge, g 7 7 5
Upjohn, g 0 0 0 Anderson, g 2 0 1
Foley, g 3 0 1

Totals 25 17 18 Totals 29 13 23
Half-time score: Yale 35, Illinois 31.
Free-throw missed: Illinois—Osterkorn 3, Erickson 3, Sunderlege 2, Yale—T. Anderson 3, Johnson 3, Fitzgerald 2, Nadherny 2.

'Cats Win, 85-72, In Eastern Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky's humiliation — smacking Wildcats overpowered Villanova, 85 to 72, last night in the second game of the eastern NCAA basketball playoff.

The Kentuckians went out on the court still stinging from the upset defeat handed them by Loyola in the quarter finals of the National Invitation tournament last week.

They were taunt and taunted as the game got under way, and the score was tied three times until Alex Groza's tip-in gave them a 17-15 lead after six and a half minutes. Then the steamroller ground into high gear, and Villanova was beaten thoroughly despite a fast, ever-pressing game.

The Kentucky edge was 48-37 at half time.

Kentucky played its typical game. Shot from the outside, and then big 6-7 Groza was waiting under the basket with his sky-scraping reach for a tap-in.

Groza scored a whopping 30 points in such a manner. There's no telling how many more he would have scored had there been time. Jim Line, with a left handed flip shot that just wouldn't stay out of the basket, bucketed 21 and Cliff Barker 18.

Sometimes futilely failing sometimes sharp, Villanova simply was no match for Kentucky — either in height, shooting ability or team polish.

But the Philadelphians did not leave the court without glory.

Paul Arizin, their leading offensive ace all year, scored 30 points just as Groza, before he left in the game's closing minutes with five personal fouls charged to his name. Just as dangerous for Villanova was Brooks Ricca. He scored 14.

The Kentucky win, though impressive, wasn't much of a show coming after the last stab triumph of Illinois. The two victors meet tonight for the right to play Oklahoma A & M Saturday at Seattle, Wash., for the national championship.

Anderson to Speak At Northland College

Dr. Eddie Anderson has been invited by a former Hawkeye gridman to speak at an athletic dinner at Northland college, Ashland, Wis., April 5.

Anderson accepted the invitation of Ross Anderson, athletic director at the college, who once played for the Iowa coach.

Among the guests will be members of the Wisconsin State Champion Hurley basketball squad, coached by Carl Vergamini. He won two major letters in wrestling and two in football at Iowa between 1937 and 1939.

Trackmen Prepare For Outdoor Meets

The Chicago relays last Saturday brought the Iowa indoor track schedule to a close. The Hawks now begin preparation for their eight-meet outdoor schedule opening with a new relay meet at Champaign, Ill., April 23.

The Hawks travel to Des Moines on the following weekend to participate in the Drake relays and then return home for a triangular meet with Northwestern and Wisconsin, May 7, their only home appearance.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier's men will continue to workout in the fieldhouse until weather and track conditions permit outdoor practice.

The relay at Illinois is mainly a warm-up affair. It will give some competition to those conference teams entered in the Drake relays prior to the Des Moines classic.

Here is the remainder of the schedule:
May 14 — Minnesota at Minneapolis
May 20-21 — Big Nine Championships at Evanston, Ill.
May 28 — Marquette at Milwaukee

June 11 — Central Collegiate at Milwaukee
June 17-18 — Nationally Collegiate at Los Angeles, Calif.

Wrestlers Get Set for Meet

Coach Mike Howard and two of his Iowa wrestlers will leave tomorrow afternoon for the National Collegiate Athletic association meet in Ft. Collins, Colo., March 25 and 26.

Joe Scarpello, 175-pound Big Nine champion, and Bob Geigel, heavyweight who finished fourth two weeks ago at the Western conference meet, are the two wrestlers making the trip.

Scarpello won the NCAA 175-pound title two years ago in the meet held at Champaign, Ill. Last year, hampered by a bad cold, he was third in the meet at Bethlehem, Pa.

Geigel grappled in the 191-pound division last year, copping third place for the Hawks. The 191-pound class, usually offered only in an Olympic year, is not scheduled this year.

Further action may be taken on that particular question during a rules committee meeting in Ft. Collins.

Qualifying rounds in the Colorado A & M gymnasium will begin Friday afternoon and continue in the evening. Saturday afternoon the semi-finals take place. The finals in the evening.

Plans now call for a workout here Wednesday afternoon, with the trio leaving on the 5:50 p.m. Rocket. Yesterday Coach Howard said both Scarpello and Geigel are in "about the best shape they've been all season."

Thursday evening Howard will attend a coaches and officials meeting where representatives from the 40-odd competing schools will offer suggestions on the administration of the meet.

Oklahoma A & M, last year's NCAA champion with 33 team points, will be a strong contender for the title again this year.

Bob Rossie to Fight 100th Boxing Match

Bob Rossie, Iowa City middleweight, will enter the ring for the 100th time tonight in St. Paul, Minn. It also marks the third time he has fought on a Joe Louis fight card.

Rossie left the amateur ranks after 90 bouts and to date has fought professionally nine times.

He was scheduled for a six round rematch with Jerry Slavin of Minneapolis but a hand injury will prevent Slavin's appearance. A substitute opponent has not yet been named.

Louis will meet Hubert Hood, former Chicago Golden Gloves champion, in another bout on the same card.

Gopher Nine Rallies, Smothers SMU, 19-11

DALLAS, TEX. — Minnesota went on a ninth-inning splurge yesterday and pushed across eight runs to beat Southern Methodist, 19 to 11, in the opener of their two game baseball series.

Arwood Henning, Minnesota's second pitcher, got three hits in four times up, including a home run and a double.

Minnesota's Jerry Smith got a round — tripper inside the park with two out. The two runs that scored ahead of him were not allowed when an umpire ruled Smith had failed to touch second.

SMU's Kyle Rote hit two home runs and drove in five Mustang tallies.

Pro's Draft 75 Cagers

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 75 players were named as draft choices yesterday by the 12 teams of the Basketball Association of America at their annual draft meeting at a New York hotel.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the first two choices by each team were announced by the association. The other selections will be announced later by the individual teams.

Three University of Kentucky players were among the top choices. Center Alex Groza was picked by the Indianapolis Jets, Forward Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones by the Washington Caps, and Guard Ralph Beard by the Chicago Stags.

Here are the first two choices of each team:
Providence — Howard Shannon of Kansas State and Paul Courty of Oklahoma.

Indianapolis — Alex Groza of Kentucky and Leo Barnhorst of Notre Dame.

Fort Wayne — Bob Harris of Oklahoma A & M and John Oldham of Western Kentucky.

Boston — George Kaftan of Holy Cross and Tony Lavelli of Yale.

Philadelphia — Vern Gardner of Utah and Jim Knowland of Georgia Tech.

Washington — Wallace Jones of Kentucky and Jim Owens of Baylor.

Chicago — Jack Kerris of Loyola (Chi.), and Ralph Beard of Kentucky.

Baltimore — Ron Livingston of Wyoming and Roger Wyley of Oregon State.

St. Louis — Ed Macauley of St. Louis U. and John Orr of Beloit.

New York — Dick McGuire of St. John's and Harry Gallatin of East Missouri Teachers.

Minneapolis — Vern Mikkelsen of Hamline and Bob Harrison of Michigan.

Rochester — Frank Saul of Seton Hall and Jack Coleman of Louisville.

Three of these players have already appeared with the teams by which they were drafted, having become eligible before the end of the present season.

These three were Howie Shannon of Providence, Harry Gallatin of New York, and George Kaftan of Boston.

Judge Conger, a baseball fan, has indicated that he will give a decision within 24 hours after the case is completed.

Even if the application for a temporary injunction, which in effect would lift the suspensions, is denied, baseball still would have to contend with the \$2,500,000 damage suits filed by Lanier and Martin and Gardella's \$300,000 suit which charge that the five-year suspensions deprived the players of their chance to earn a livelihood.

Named as defendants in the Gardella suit were the Giants, Commissioner A. B. Chandler, Ford Frick, president of the National league, William Harridge, president of the American league, and George M. Trautman, President of the National Association of Professional Baseball players.

The two ex-Cardinals also added the 15 other major league clubs to the list of defendants.

Lanier and Martin, besides asking reinstatement, have asked that the defendants be restrained from refusing to negotiate with them for their services and from demanding that they sign any contract containing a reserve or termination clause.

The challenge to the legality of the standard baseball contract is



I Say! This Isn't Cricket, You Know!
SMASHING A RIGHT to the face of Montreal Canadian hockey player Murph Chamberlain, Detroit Red Wing Gordon Howe (on top) started one of the better fights that took place at the Red Wing-Canadian hockey battle at Detroit Sunday night. Chamberlain soon got off the ice, then both players threw away their gloves and slugged it out with little interference from officials like the one wrestling in the background.

Lanier, Martin Haul Baseball Into Court, Contest Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—Organized baseball, which for many years avoided court tests as to the legality of its player contracts, must come into court today to give its reasons why Max Lanier and Fred Martin should not be reinstated immediately.

Lanier and Martin, former St. Louis Cardinals who were suspended for jumping to the Mexican league, applied for a temporary injunction against baseball, charging that it is a monopoly and is operated in violation of the anti-trust laws.

At a hearing last week before Federal Judge Edward A. Conger, the defendants were given until today to file briefs in reply to a "show cause" order seeking reinstatement for the players.

A similar hearing in behalf of Danny Gardella, former New York Giants outfielder, is to be held tomorrow morning.

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Louis Ends Tour With \$210,000 Net, Becomes Promoter

CHICAGO (AP) — Retired Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis tonight winds up a five-month exhibition tour which netted him \$210,000. The gross take was \$590,000 for 41 bouts.

Joe closes his profitable tour (apparently not his last) against Hubert Hood in a four-rounder at St. Paul, Minn. Louis did his exhibiting before approximately 250,000 persons.

Tomorrow Louis will start bearing down in his new role as director of the International Boxing club.

He is to confer at the Chicago stadium with I.B.C. colleagues, Arthur Wirtz and Jim Norris, who control both the stadium and Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

The promoters will discuss where and when they will stage their proposed bout between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott for Joe's vacated crown.

That's not the only iron promoter Louis has in the fire. He plans a Chicago stadium bout the week of April 17. And he may bring Sandy Saddler, recently dethroned feather weight king, into Detroit's Olympia the week of April 24.

Louis hemmed and hawed yesterday when asked if he was hanging up his gloves after this tour.

"I'm through for the spring and summer," said the retired champion, who will be 35 on May 13. "But they want me in Italy next fall. I may have three exhibition bouts there in October or November at Rome, Naples and Florence."

For each of his 41 exhibition outings, Louis averaged a clear profit of more than \$5,000.

Ris Seeks Repeat on 'Triple'

Wally Ris isn't satisfied. He's already won the Big Three of swimming — Big Nine, NCAA

Include Snook in List Of AAU Track Winners

Bill Snook, winner of the two-mile run was omitted from the list of SUU students who won places in the state AAU track meet held in Des Moines last Saturday.

Snook's winning time of 9:30.2 was 4.8 seconds off the state AAU record.

Don't Let This Picture Fool You — He's Safe!



SAFE AT THIRD. Vic Wertz of the Detroit Tigers slides into the hot corner after he advanced on Tony Lupien's grounder in the fifth inning of yesterday's Braves-Tigers game at Lakeland, Fla. Braves Third Baseman Pete Reiser was pulled off the base on the throw-in by Pitcher Ray Martin, who was charged with an error. Umpire Lou Jorda called the play.

Grapefruit Circuit Roundup —

Chisox Whip Cub Rivals, 4-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Chicago White Sox opened a six-game spring series against their cross-town rivals, the Cubs, by taking a 4-2 decision yesterday.

Al Gettel was the winner, going the first six innings on a yield of seven hits and both Cubs runs.

Johnny Schmitz, making his first exhibition start, was the loser. He took over at the start of the fifth after Dutch Leonard was retired with two runs against him.

An error, wild pitch and singles by Floyd Baker and Gerry Scala helped provide the Sox' winning two runs in the fifth.

Browns Win in Ninth

BURBANK, CALIF. — Pinch Hitter Whitey Platt's ninth inning single with the bases loaded sent two runs across the plate and gave the St. Louis Browns a 4-3 decision over the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

The Browns had trailed the world champions since the first inning when an error, a hit batsman, Ken Keltner's single and Allie Clark's double produced two runs. Larry Doby singled and Lou Boudreau doubled in the third to end the Cleveland scoring.

Roy Sievers again starred for the Browns, driving in one run and scoring two others,

Braves Belt Tigers, 18-5

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP) — Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Rookie Jim Lawrence held the National league champion Boston Braves to seven hits yesterday as the Detroit Tigers belted four pitchers for 18 hits and an 18 to 5 exhibition baseball victory.

George Kell, Detroit third baseman, drove in five runs with two doubles and a single as the Tigers batted around in two separate innings, the first and the eight.

The Tigers used 13 men and every one hit safely at least once except Lawrence.

Redbirds Nudge Reds

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — With Pitcher Jim Hean yielding no runs and only one hit in five innings, the St. Louis Cardinals nudged the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 yesterday for their sixth straight exhibition victory.

Marty Marion tripled in the fourth and rode home on Nippy Jones' outfield fly with what proved to be the winning run. Marion also had a single. The lanky shortstop has been the Redbirds' most consistent hitter this spring.

The Cards took the lead in the first when Chuck Diering walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Enos Slaughter.

Phils Finally Win

CLEARWATER, FLA. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies snapped a four-game exhibition losing streak yesterday with a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Blues of the American association.

The Phils jumped on Earl Harrist, former Chicago White Sox right hander, for one run in the second and picked up two more in the sixth.

Hits by Stan Lopata, Dick Sisser, Del Ennis and Stan Hollmig gave the Phils three more in the seventh.

Bums Beat Farmhands

VERO BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Spider Jorgensen's bases-loaded triple sparked a five run ninth inning rally that enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to nip their Montreal Royal Farmhands, 6-5, yesterday.

Don Newcombe, Negro star of the Royals, held the Dodgers to one run going into the ninth when he lost his stuff.

Senators Tie Reserves

WINTER GARDEN, FLA. (AP) — Washington's reserves tangled with the reserves of their Chattanooga Farmhands here yesterday and battled to a 1-1 tie in a game called at the end of nine innings.

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UWA Conference Here

SUI Alumni To Speak

Several SUI alumni are among the speakers for the annual vocational conference, "Calling All Careers" to be held Friday and Saturday. The conference, sponsored by University Women's association, will be held in the house and senate chambers of Old Capitol.

Eight careers will be discussed during the two days. Iowa high school representatives as well as SUI students have been invited.

Women wishing to attend should first receive permission from the instructor to be excused from class, then fill out cards at the door.

Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger, Norman Felton and Dan J. Forrestal will speak at the communications session at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Harshbarger, North Liberty, will speak on "Magazine Writing." She is the garden editor of "Household Magazine" for which she writes a feature article each month.

Mrs. Harshbarger has also written for "Better Homes and Gardens," "American Home," "Farm Journal," "Successful Farming," "Flower Grower" and "Wallace's Farmer." She is a co-author of the book "The Flower Family Album" and "Your Future in Television" will be the subject of a talk by Norman Felton, Chicago. He received his B.F.A. and M.A. degrees at SUI where he was active in playwriting. Mr. Felton was theater director for several years.

For four years he was radio producer with NBC directing the following radio programs: First Nighter, Grand Marquee, Guiding Light, Masquerade, Escape, Doctors Today.

Now as a television producer at NBC, Chicago, he is producer of Quiz Kids, and These Are My Children.

Dan J. Forrestal Jr., who will speak on "Public Relations," is assistant director of the department of industrial and public relations of Monsanto Chemical company.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he attended St. Louis university. Forrestal was associated with the St. Louis Globe — Democrat for 19 years. He resigned as assistant managing editor of the paper to become assistant to the president of Parks Aircraft Sales and Service, Inc., East St. Louis, Ill. He has been with Monsanto since January, 1947.

Forrestal was given a leave of absence by Monsanto in 1948 to attend an advanced management program at Harvard graduate school of business administration.

"Social Work as a Profession" is the topic Estelle Gabriel will speak on at 9:30 a.m. Friday. She did graduate work at the school of social service administration of the University of Chicago where she specialized in psychiatric social work.

Miss Gabriel was a caseworker in the department of public welfare in Indianapolis for five years. She has also been chief social worker at Veterans Rehabilitation center, a psychiatric case consultant at the University of Chicago clinics, and now has a private practice in Chicago.

The speakers on the hospital panel at 10:30 Saturday will be Mary Haskell, Borghild Hansen and Violet Kinstle, R.N.

Miss Haskell will speak on the need for qualified personnel in the field of physical therapy. She is a graduate in physical therapy from Bouve-Boston school of physical education, and has had experience in orthopedics, crippled children's work and the Army and Veterans Administration hospital.

Violet Kinstle, R.N., is director of public health nursing, state services for crippled children, Iowa City. She will speak about the general field of nursing.

Miss Kinstle is a graduate of Grant hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and received her B.S. in nursing from Western Reserve university, Cleveland. She has served in various positions as an orthopedic nursing consultant, school nurse, county public health nurse and staff nurse in pediatrics.

The field of occupational therapy will be Borghild Hansen's topic. She has been occupational therapy consultant of the rehabilitation service, National Tuberculosis association, New York City.

Miss Hansen has also directed occupational therapy at Montefiore Country sanatorium, Bedford Hill, N.Y., and Westchester division of the New York hospital, White Plains, N.Y. Miss Hansen is now director of a course in

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BORGHILD HANSEN



NORMAN FELTON



DAN J. FORRESTAL



LYDA CLAUSING



FRANKLIN D. STONE



EVA SCHLOSSBERG COHEN



GERTRUDE AUSTIN



VIOLET KINSTLE

occupational therapy at the department of physical medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Education will be discussed by Franklin Stone and Mrs. Eva Schlossberg Cohen at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Franklin Stone, principal of Keokuk senior high school, will speak on "Oil For the Light." Stone received his M.A. degree in speech from the State University of Iowa in 1942.

Stone taught in South Dakota and Kansas and was the head of the speech department in Keokuk high school. After serving in the armed service, he returned to Keokuk high school as assistant principal.

"Why Teach?" will be the topic of the speech by Mrs. Eva Cohen. Mrs. Cohen was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1948. She is now a speech and hearing therapist in the Cedar Rapids public schools.

Lyda Clausing will speak on "The First Step to Dress Designing" Friday at 10:30 a.m. Miss Clausing attended the State University of Iowa and studied art

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Des Moines Meet Scheduled in April For YMCA - YWCA

The Iowa area YMCA-YWCA will hold its third annual social action day in Des Moines, Saturday, April 2, Area Co-chairman Gene Glenn, A3, announced yesterday.

Social action day is open to any student "sincerely interested in the state social issues," Glenn said.

Students from all sections of Iowa will participate in this project, which includes attending a CIO labor union meeting and touring the state house, municipal building, a dairy co-op and a roadside settlement house.

Legislators, state officials and an Alcoholics Anonymous representative will address the students, Glenn said.

He added that, if desired, students may study reports on labor relations, mental institutions, health institutions and juvenile delinquency.

The university has chartered a 37-passenger bus for the round trip which will cost \$3.35 each. The only other charge will be a \$1 registration fee and \$1 for the evening dinner.

Glenn said the project is "to educate and inform by observation, discussion, and participation on the current social problems of all Iowa citizens."

Anyone interested must sign up in the YMCA office before tomorrow at 5 p.m., Glenn said.

SUI Varsity Band To Play "Hillbilly" Music Tomorrow

The 8 p.m. varsity band concert tomorrow in the north music hall will feature "Hillbilly," an orchestration of "hillbilly" music adopted to the modern symphonic band, Arnold L. Oehlsen said yesterday.

Oehlsen, director of the varsity band said, "the shuffling rhythm of this piece — the short melodic phrases — are an integral part of mountain music."

The complete program is: "Allegro Maestoso" from the "Water Music" Handel "Komm, Susser Tod" Bach Second Suite in F Major Holst

1. March
2. Song Without Words
3. Song of the Blacksmith
4. Fantasia on the Dargason Symphony No. One in E Flat "Finale" Saint-Saens "Marche Symphonique" Savino "Love Scene, from 'Boris Godounov'" Moussourgsky "Cuechucha" from "In Malaga" suite Curzon "Hillbilly" from "Americans" Gould "Amparito Roca — Spanish March" Texidor

Robert C. Frazer, vice-president of the varsity band, will present a cornet solo in the selection "Love Scene."

Tickets are not required for the concert, Oehlsen said.

Students Schedule Recitals for Friday

Grant Eastman, A2, Greenwood, Neb., and Lillian Parizek, A3, Iowa City, will present a vocal recital in north music hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. Accompanist for the vocalists will be William Mekenson, G, Pawnee City, Neb.

Miss Parizek, soprano, will begin the recital with a group of four selections by Hayden. Eastman, tenor, will sing the aria "Spirito Gentil" from "La Favorita" by Donizetti during the recital.

RUSHING PARTY

An informal rushing party will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the YWCA rooms of the Iowa Union by Phi Gamma Nu, national honor fraternity for women in commerce.

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Woman Refinishes Antique Furniture as Hobby



A WOMAN WHO UPHOLSTERS AND REFINISHES antique furniture is Anna Wacek, 820 Kirkwood avenue. The green settee is one of the many beautiful pieces of period furniture in the Wacek home. Miss Wacek began her hobby of collecting and refinishing furniture about 14 years ago.

By MIG RIGTER

Tea towels taught Anna Wacek, 820 Kirkwood avenue, how to upholster the chairs and settees she collects and refinishes.

Told she couldn't learn the intricate process of upholstering, Miss Wacek has succeeded in proving she could. She's even been offered a job, "but I refused," she said, "because it's my hobby."

"By experimenting with tea towels on an art board, I learned tufting, the quilted effect used when upholstering old fashioned furniture," Miss Wacek explained. "This versatile woman, who is an artist and collector of all

types of antiques, has 40 tables, — mostly marble-topped — many chairs, several couches and at one time had 60 antique lamps in her home.

Her interest in collecting and refinishing furniture and buying antiques began about 14 years ago. Miss Wacek has since refinished every chair, settee and couch in her home.

"There's a little history to each of my pieces," Miss Wacek said. "When I do my dusting I think of the persons who gave me some of my chairs, or else I recall the interesting times I had discovering my furniture."

One chair came to Miss Wacek with a tin seat. A careful job of refinishing, addition of springs and a needle point seat cover turned it into a museum piece.

She found an old settee, battered and broken, in a hayloft of a barn south of Iowa City. It was very large and had to be lowered by ropes to a waiting truck. Today it adorns the living room of the Wacek home.

After haunting antique shops all over the country, attending auctions and receiving gifts of furniture from friends, Miss Wacek has changed many of her ideas about collecting antiques.

"I've sold many of my antiques, but I just seem to get more than I sell, even yet," she laughed. "After acquiring a new piece of furniture, Miss Wacek rips off the covering until only the bare wood remains. Sometimes it must be sent to a cabinet maker who glues and repairs it.

In her basement workshop, Miss Wacek begins the slow job of refinishing and sanding. After that she applies a dull varnish finish and often rubs the chair down with pumice stone and oil to take off any remaining glaze.

Then she visits the dry goods store, where she picks out old-fashioned looking material, usually with a design. After that the final, long hard job of upholstering begins.

Miss Wacek's collecting does not end with furniture and lamps. Every object in the house is antique. The chandeliers are old-fashioned and there is a collection of old clocks and a display of old cups and saucers. Her latest collection is old buttons.

Before returning to Iowa City several years ago, Miss Wacek studied in the Art Institute in Chicago. Previous to that she was head of the art department in a calendar factory in Washington, Iowa.

Miss Wacek lives with her mother and a sister who works in the city clerk's office. The Wacek family has lived in Iowa City for many years.

Students Nominated For YMCA Positions

Seven SUI students have been nominated by the YMCA cabinet for next year's offices. Executive Secretary Ralph Schlosing said yesterday.

The YM election will be held in conjunction with the campus election March 30.

Bill Davis, A3, Burlington and Walt McMahon, C3, Clinton, will compete for the presidency. The one receiving less votes will become vice president.

Nominees for secretary and treasurer are:

Bill Sharp, A2, Marshalltown; Dale Bingham, A3, Manning; Roy Pesch, A1, Rowan; John Harris, C3, Humboldt; and Tom Burney, A2, Iowa City. The nominee receiving the most votes will become secretary and the person with the second highest will be treasurer.

Candidates will be introduced at the monthly membership meeting today.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Putnam, 416 Garden street, are the parents of a 7 pound, 3 ounce boy born in Mercy hospital yesterday.

A 7 pound, 11 ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Esterday, 2201 Muscatine avenue, yesterday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eberle, 128 N. Clinton street, are the parents of an 8 pound, 4 ounce boy born in Mercy hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy, 236 Hawkeye village, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Epps and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schuller Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller, Newton, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schinkel, 308 Finkbine park.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Sallen, 109 Riverside park, spent the weekend in Ft. Madison with Mrs. Sallen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bartlett.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Engle have returned from Urbana, Ill., where they visited last week. While he was in Illinois, Prof. Engle spoke at MacMurray College in Jacksonville and Illinois State Normal College.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Schuller, 234 Hawkeye village, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell Sunday evening for supper and bridge.

RESERVE OFFICERS MEETING
A discussion of the coming Reserve Officer association's state convention in Des Moines will be held at the Reserve Officer association meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion clubrooms. A short business meeting will also be held.

JOHN STEINBECK'S THE PEARL

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CAPITOL SATURDAY

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Electric Gadget Tunes Bands

Oboe Loses Tuning Job

Shades of the oboe and tuning bar!

SUI's concert and varsity bands are now tuning to the tone of an electric, permanently pitched gadget. This tuner is a headcase reducer for the average director or conductor of orchestras and bands, according to Prof. C.B. Righter, director of SUI bands.

In the pre-gadget era it was traditional to tune an instrumental group from the oboe in the organization. Or else someone would bang on a tuning bar and the rest of the instrumentalists would tune their pieces to the bar or oboe. At present, many bands "follow the dubious practice of adopting the majority pitch — other instrumentalists get with it or not," Righter said.

This electric tuner will probably eliminate a large part of the wierd and strange things that used to happen to pitch and timbre when instruments warmed up in playing, or cooled off due to lack of use, and then were used together to play a selection.

"This pitch problem is a continuous problem, never completely mastered," Righter said. "In some cases the musician is at fault. Most amateurs have the idea that once the instrument is tuned reasonably well — all they have to do is push down the right valves or keys and blow. They leave out the most priceless ingredient which is listening to other players and making the necessary adjustments with their lips."

The electric tuner has two tones which suit it to most orchestras and bands, A-natural and B-flat. The A tone is the standard tuning pitch for orchestras. The B-flat tone is standard for bands, the majority of band instruments being constructed in that key.

The device is pitched to 440, standard pitch, and does not vary with temperature or climatic conditions. The only variance possible in the pitch is .03 of a semi-tone, due to changes in line voltage. This is negligible as this tone difference is not audible, the band director said.

A volume control permits the desired range adjustment for hearing and a control for timbre allows changes for woodwind and brass tuning.

Righter has worked out a series of intervals so musicians tuning their instruments play in harmony, rather than directly with the tuner. This makes it easier to tell whether most of the notes throughout the instrument's ranges are co-ordinated with the tuner. The high and low notes of the instrument's range may be out of tune while the middle notes in the range may correspond exactly, he said.

He is also working on a little number to be used in concerts and other affairs for tuning the instruments during the actual concert. This tune could be played in conjunction with the tuner during the concert, and instrument could be tuned and adjusted without offending the ears of the audience, Righter said.

"Part of the value of this device is to develop in players greater pitch consciousness. Professional players instinctively listen for pitch and correct their instruments as they play."

Righter has been interested in tuning instrumental groups for a long time. In 1932 two methods for tuning orchestras and bands were published of which he was the co-author, one by Righter and Dasch for orchestras and the other by Righter and Grabel for bands.

"I am very enthusiastic about the tuner. It presents real possibilities for better solving the universal problems of tuning," Righter said.

Club Plans Talks About Socialization

Two SUI professors will discuss "The Psychological and Cultural Aspects of Socialization" at the Science and Social Philosophy club meeting tonight at 8 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. Edward J. Shoben of the psychology department will speak on the psychological aspects of socialization. Prof. Manford H. Kuhn will speak on the cultural aspects.

Club President Gerry McClosky said the discussion will consider socialization as defined by sociologists, not economic socialization.

JOHN STEINBECK'S

THE PEARL
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with Pedro ARMENDARIZ - Maria Elena MARQUES
CAPITOL • SATURDAY



GETTING THE SHARPS AND FLATS DOWN PAT with the aid of the electric tuner is Leslie E. Woelflin, G. Maywood, Ill., a clarinetist with the SUI concert band. On the left is Prof. C. B. Righter, director of SUI bands, critically checking the pitch of the clarinet with the unvarying tone emitted by the tuner. The tuner, a recent innovation to the musical world, is a boon to all conductors and directors of musical groups because its tone never changes with the weather as did other tuning devices.

Pastor Fears Lobbyists to Kill Proposed Law

Dr. L.L. Dunnington of the Iowa City Methodist church yesterday declared that gambling interests lobbying in the Iowa legislature are likely to kill the proposed law which would revoke for one year the license of any Iowa establishment possessing gambling devices.

Last Friday Dr. Dunnington spoke in favor of the bill before the sub-committee of the Iowa house of representatives judiciary committee.

The minister does not have too great hopes for the bill, house file 250 and senate file 213, reaching the floor of the legislature this session, he said yesterday.

He felt the shortage of time (the session ends in three weeks) and the "strong, diabolical forces of the gambling interests" which are opposing the

bill will prevent the bill from being passed this term.

"However, we shall work out a long range two-year program if we don't make it this time," he added. "We shall make it next time."

The bill, if passed, would wipe out gamblers in Iowa in the opinion of Attorney General Robert Larson, a supporter of the measure.

The bill would require peace officers to make inspections of business premises and to report gambling devices found. A hearing would be held and if the business establishment were found guilty of possessing gambling devices, it would lose its sales tax license, tobacco license, beverage and dance hall

license and restaurant license for one year.

After being killed in committee about two weeks ago, the bill was reactivated a week ago when the people of Iowa began to show interest in its passage, Dr. Dunnington said.

At that time the Iowa Inter-Church council appealed to the ministers of Iowa to urge their congregations to write their senators and representatives asking them to support the anti-gambling measure.

About 200 to 300 letters from Iowa City alone went to Des Moines asking support of the bill, Dr. Dunnington reported last week, after he had urged his congregation to write their senators and representatives.

Body of Teen-Age Milwaukee Girl Found in River



SLAIN GIRL'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Birmingham, are grief-stricken after identifying the body of their 16 year-old daughter, Patricia. The body of the girl, missing since Feb. 10, was found with two bullet holes in her head in the Milwaukee river. She was found by firemen who were searching for a reported suicide.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Four teenage boy friends were held for further questioning yesterday in the slaying of a pretty high school sophomore, Patricia Birmingham, 16, who was shot and tossed into the Milwaukee river with a concrete block tied to her leg.

Authorities said they were convinced the popular bobby-soxer was killed by "someone her own age whom she knew very well."

Patricia's mud-covered body was pulled from the river Sunday by firemen who were searching for a woman who had jumped from a bridge. The school girl had been missing since Feb. 10.

The four boys were held on open charges and police refused to say whether they had learned anything from them. Two other boys were released.

One of those held was Cornelius Holbert, 16, who police said had "dated" Patricia fairly regu-

larly. Holbert admitted hanging around her home until 2 or 3 a.m. after she disappeared, waiting for her to come home.

Meanwhile, Patricia's older sister Kathleen, 17, was reported missing, but her parents said she had eloped with 19-year-old Milton Babich. Police said they saw no connection between the elopement and Patricia's slaying, but would like to question the pair.

The girl was shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber weapon. She had not been raped and her body was fully clothed in a skirt, zipper jacket, bobby sox and saddle shoes.

Capt. Adolph Kraemer, chief

of detectives, said one bullet was buried in her skull and was being sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Kraemer revealed that several of the boys questioned owned .22 caliber pistols or rifles and that these were being checked.

Detectives described the slaying as "amateurish," a fact they said supported their theory she was killed by someone her own age.

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Interviews at 6 P.M. Sunday, March 20 at REICH'S CAFE

SUI Debaters Win Five Excellents at Wisconsin Tourney

SUI debaters won five of their eight debates at the University of Wisconsin debate and discussion tournament Friday and Saturday.

Representing SUI at the annual tournament were William Shuttleworth, A4, Cedar Rapids; George McBurney, A3, Council Bluffs; Sherwin Markman, A4, Des Moines; Harlan Hockenber, A4, Des Moines; Gilbert Pearlman, A2, Des Moines, and Charles Thodt, A3, Walcott.

The SUI affirmative debate team composed of Shuttleworth, McBurney and Markman, rated excellent. Markman also won an individual rating of superior, while McBurney and Thodt rated excellent in debate.

In the discussion event, Hockenber and McBurney rated excellent. All speakers were rated on a five-point scale, with superior highest, excellent next, and so on.

Markman won fourth place among the 14 speakers entered in the original oratory contest. McBurney placed second in radio newscasting.

More than 200 students from 39 colleges and universities took part in the two-day tournament held in Madison, Wis.

English Department Announces Summer Tours for Students

Eight European tours and one to Mexico will be available to interested students this summer, the English department announced yesterday.

The trips are organized by the non-profit Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Mass.

College credits will be given for some of the tours. Further information is available from Oscar E. Nybakken, associate professor of classics, room 111, Schaeffer hall. Nybakken advises students to register early.

The tours and their leaders include:

- 1. Classical backgrounds — Oscar E. Nybakken, SUI, leader.
- 2. Background of English history and literature — J. Clark Gråham, Yankton college.
- 3. European democracies — Stephen K. Bailey, Wesleyan university.
- 4. Art appreciation (A) — Walter W. Horn, University of California.
- 5. Art appreciation (B) — James Chillum, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.
- 6. Music appreciation — Arthur W. Quimby, Connecticut college.
- 7. Flying seminar in education — Paul L. Dengler, University of Kansas City.
- 8. Field workshop in French — James B. Tharp, Ohio State university.
- 9. Mexico — F. Treadwell Smith, the Dalton school.

Frank M. Bernick Re-Enlists in Army

Frank M. Bernick, 23, 615 Temple road, left yesterday for Davenport to be sworn in for a three year army re-enlistment, Sgt. O.A. McClung, army recruiter, said.

Bernick attended the SUI's college of commerce for two and one-half years after his discharge from the U.S. cavalry. He will go to the counter intelligence training center in Baltimore, Md., for 14 weeks schooling.

Spring Is Here, Visability Clear



SPRING IS HERE and rain or shine SUI's campus shows it. When the first wet day of spring arrived yesterday it brought with it a profound effect on SUI's male population. Their fancies all seemed to turn to thoughts of—well, not classes anyway. Iowa City's skies were ominous yesterday but visability—clear enough, as the picture above shows.

Groups to Plan FEPC Support

Representatives from campus organizations interested in supporting the Fair Employment Practice Commission bill now before the state legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms at Iowa Union.

Ralph Schloming, executive secretary of the YMCA, said yesterday that the Young Progressives, Young Democrats and the YMCA are combining efforts to "work for the adoption of the Sloane-O'Malley bill."

Schloming said the three organizations are sponsoring the meeting to "put support of the FEPC on a broader, non-political basis."

The three groups will "set up a coordinating council" at tonight's meeting, Schloming said, "to get a unified program of action for enlisting support of persons interested" in the bill.

The YMCA Committee on Effective Citizenship has sent letters to student YMCA groups throughout Iowa asking for cooperation for the FEPC legislation, Schloming said.

Representatives from church, political and activity groups at SUI have been asked to attend tonight's meeting, Schloming said. He emphasized that the meeting will be open and "if organizations would rather observe the proceedings instead of participate, they are encouraged to attend."

The Young Democrats will sponsor a city-wide rally March 29 in support of the FEPC, according to John W. Sherer, chairman of the committee for the rally.

Kenneth Everhart, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa State Industrial Union Council, CIO, will discuss the bill, "the need for it in Iowa, and how its resultant

Graham Township Farmer Reported Missing to Sheriff

Marvin Yerington, a farmer living about two miles south of Morse, in Graham township, was reported missing by his family early yesterday morning, Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said yesterday.

Murphy said he was called about 9 a.m. yesterday to help look for the man, who had been missing since about 6 a.m. when he had left his farm home to do the chores.

Deputy Don L. Wilson later joined members of the Yerington family and neighbors in the search for the missing man, but no trace of him had been found by late yesterday afternoon, Murphy said.

Yerington is believed to have been wearing a brown hunting cap, overalls and a blue denim jacket when he disappeared, Wilson said. The 36-year-old missing man is about five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has dark brown hair and brown eyes, he added.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Namur Today

Mrs. Margaret Namur, 89, an Iowa City resident since 1880, died Saturday at a local hospital. Her home was at 315 Lee street.

Private funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the McGovern Funeral home. Burial will be in the family plot in Oakland cemetery.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Mrs. Namur was born in Germany April 15, 1859.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George S. Carson Sr., Iowa City, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her husband, Eugene, preceded her in death in 1922.

Three Get Permits For New Buildings

Three building permits totalling \$1,675 were issued by the city engineer's office in the past week.

A permit to add a bedroom to his house at 714 Iowa avenue was issued to H.E. Dow. He estimated the cost at \$1,000.

A permit for an estimated \$500 in construction of a garage was issued to Thomas H. Roe, 213 N. Governor street. Roe will do his own contracting on the garage he plans to build at 1912 D street, according to his application in the engineer's office.

Mrs. J.E. Switzer, 336 S. Duquesne street, received a permit to enclose the front porch of her home. She named E.M. Shepard, 521 S. Van Buren street, as her contractor and estimated the cost of the work at \$175.

Iowa Mountaineers Plan Amana Trip

Jim O'Brien, G. will lead the Iowa Mountaineers on their Amana hike-dinner next Sunday and Iowa City photographer Reuben Scharf will film the hike in color.

The group will leave the clubhouse at 1 p.m. and travel all but eight miles by truck. Transportation all the way will be arranged for those who don't want to hike, Mickey Thomas, club member, said yesterday.

Dinner will be at 5:30 at the Ox Yoke inn. During the program at the Amana clubhouse, Scharf will show a color movie he made last summer of Glacier National park.

To the Question
What do you think of The Bold Look?
REICH'S CUSTOMERS SAY:
check the quality
check the style
check the price
of EWERS Men's Shoes

FRORSHEIM
CROSBY SQUARE
PORTAGE
TAYLOR-MADE

The largest stock of men's shoes in Iowa City. Be sure to visit Ewers men's shoe department before you buy.

EWERS MEN'S STORE
28 South Clinton

Interviews at 6 P.M. Sunday, March 20 at REICH'S CAFE

Soviets React To West's Ban On East Mark

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet-controlled German police attempted yesterday to prevent western Berliners from going on a buying stampede with surplus east marks in ration-free stores in the Russian sector of the city.

Police efforts to head off buying sprees constituted the only concrete Russian reaction thus far to the western powers' order Sunday outlawing the Soviet-backed east mark in western Berlin. Previously both east and west marks had been legal tender there.

Many Berliners expect the Russians to make some retaliatory move. This may involve a Soviet currency change such as the affixing of new stamps on east marks.

Russian-controlled newspapers launched a propaganda attack against the Western allies' currency order. That order, the papers said, was a fraud against the population. Big headlines in the Communist press predicted mass bankruptcies in western Berlin. Western authorities described the Communist claims as "scare stories."

Western Berliners rushed to jump their remaining holdings of east marks. Some tried to make purchases in Russian areas. Others lined up before exchange offices.

The east mark tumbled to a rate of 10 for one west mark on the black market. Before the currency change the rate was six for one. Even in the legal exchange offices the east mark dropped to 5.2 for one. Before Sunday's currency change the east marks had been worth about a quarter of the western currency in western Berlin.

The 2,250,000 Germans living in the American, British, and French sectors met the first day of the new currency rules quietly.

The western allies told them their situation would be improved because their blockade-pinch economy now would be tied closer to the strongly recovering economy of western Germany.

Many Germans were not so sure, however. They preferred to wait and see. Some Berliners may lose their jobs because of shortages of western money and difficulties in changing from a dual to a single currency in western Berlin.

Many small firms deal only in east marks, smuggling their raw materials from the surrounding Soviet occupation zone through the blockade. They can pay only in east marks since they have no west mark income.

Such firms may have to go out of business. At any rate, their employees would find east marks virtually worthless in buying necessities of life in western Berlin. Some German political leaders demanded prompt extensions of credit to keep such firms afloat.

Women's Honorary To Select Juniors For Mortar Board

Twenty women selected Thursday by women of the junior class will be considered for next year's Mortar Board, President Jeanne McDonald, A4, Lima, Ohio, said yesterday.

The final selection of new members will be made by the present Mortar Board group. The number of new members to be admitted is flexible, ranging from five to 20, Miss McDonald said.

Mortar Board members are selected on the basis of scholarship, activities and service to the university. New members are not announced until the official tapping ceremony during the Mothers' Day weekend which will take place this year on May 7, Miss McDonald said.

During the Junior Vote Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol there will be a procession of the present Mortar Board members. The faculty advisor, Miss Helen Reich, will speak briefly about the purposes of this senior honorary for women.

Car Accident Case Settled Out of Court

A jury was selected and sworn in to try the Bertha E. Williams vs. J.L. Johnson auto accident case in Johnson county district court yesterday, but the case was settled before court convened, Judge Gaffney said.

The plaintiff in the case sought judgment against the defendant for \$5,185 for damages growing out of an auto accident allegedly involving the defendant's auto.

After the two parties had reached a settlement yesterday, Judge Gaffney dismissed the jury, instructing them to report Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Judge Gaffney said a jury would be selected at that time to hear the Clouthoppers, incorporated, vs. Elliott case.

Indict Pyramid Club Founder



(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON PYRAMID CLUB FOUNDER Daniel A. Thomas (right), 28-year-old bricklayer talked with his attorney, Dennis Lane, after being indicted yesterday on a lottery charge. Thomas claims to have launched the Washington club which violates Washington local laws, according to U. S. Attorney George Morris. No general federal laws are involved.

Studying at SUI Hospitals — Doctor Sees Ambition Realized

Dr. Carlos Charlin, Santiago, Chile, arrived at the SUI hospitals March 10 and realized medical ambition first conceived five years ago when he read a medical magazine describing the methods of study in the U.S., particularly those at University hospitals.

Dr. Charlin is here on leave of absence from the Hospital Salvador in Santiago to study and observe teaching and methods of treatment of the eye in the department of ophthalmology.

Dr. Charlin first read of the University hospitals in an article by a leading Brazilian ophthalmologist, Dr. Geraldo Queiroga, who studied here in 1943-44, and decided then to study at Iowa.

The Chilean doctor graduated from the State University of Chile medical school in 1942 and has since been with the hospital instructing medical students.

Dr. Charlin will remain in Iowa

City at least two months. He hopes to stay for a longer period if an extension of his leave of absence is granted.

Dr. Charlin's father, Dr. Carlos C. Charlin, was one of the most prominent ophthalmologists in South America until his death in 1945. He was widely known throughout Europe, receiving his early training in France, the Charlin ancestral home, and in Germany. He returned to South America in 1913, and became head professor of ophthalmology at the University of Chile in 1925.

Dr. Charlin plans to return to the Hospital Salvador when he completes his stay, and hopes eventually to teach again in the university medical school.

Kiwanis Club To Hear India Discussion Today

Ranjana Sidhanta, SUI graduate student from Lucknow, India, will discuss "Modern India" at this noon's Kiwanis Club luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Sidhanta will tell of some of the misconceptions about India held by persons she has met since coming to the United States in 1947.

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED!
"Doors Open 1:15"

ENGLERT
NOW "Positively Ends Wednesday"



JOHN WAYNE
RED RIVER
WALTER BRENNAN
Montgomery CLIFT • Jeanne DRU

PLUS
Color Cartoon "Polka Dot Puss"
Pete Smith's "What I Want Next"
Latest News

Visit Our Candy Nook
Englert
— STARTS —
THURSDAY

As the NOTED BABY DOCTOR who "wants" to STAY SINGLE!

CARY GRANT
Every girl should be Married
FRANCIS TANE
DIANA LYNN



STRAND • LAST DAY
FRANK BUCKS
Original "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Directed by CLYDE BRADLEY

— AND —
Roddy McDowell in "ROCKY"

"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Romance that will thrill you!
Esther WILLIAMS
Peter LAWFORD
Jimmy DURANTE
Cyd CHARISSE
Ricardo MONTALBAN
Xavier CUGAT in

ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU
Color by TECHNICOLOR
ADDED FEATURE
EDDIE DEAN and his horse
WHITE CLOUD
CHECK YOUR GUNS

UN Program to Start Weekly Broadcast

Another United Nations program has been added to the WSUI program schedule, Richard Setterberg, WSUI assistant program director, said yesterday.

Beginning today at 8 p.m., the station will broadcast a 15-minute weekly news report each Tuesday from the United Nations educational, science and cultural organization. A release from UNESCO said that the UNESCO

world review programs will stress the "cooperation of nations" rather than their conflicts.

Newsletters on the program will be Dean Betz, A3, Iowa City, and Jim Hackett, A3, Calmar. With the addition of this pro-

gram, WSUI is now broadcasting UN programs four nights each week at 8 o'clock. On Monday, Thursday and Friday the station broadcasts news reports transcribed at UN headquarters about the "UN Today."

Ends TONITE • **The BISHOP'S WIFE** • DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA



IOWA
STARTS WEDNESDAY
A MAN OF VIOLENCE!
A WOMAN OF SCORN!
SHOWS AT 1:15 - 5:30 - 9:30 best-seller pour their excitement onto the screen!

REX HARRISON • MAUREEN O'HARA

The Foxes of Harrow
THESE THREE TOGETHER in a love only two can share

JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS
HENRY FONDA in
Daisy Kenyon
CHARGED AS A BEST SELLER POURS ITS EXCITEMENT ONTO THE SCREEN

POPEYE



Ends Today • Katharine Hepburn in MARY OF SCOTLAND

STARTS WED. **CAPITOL** Doors Open 1:15
GREATER THAN EVER!



IMPACT! POWER! FIRE!
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

with Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Thomas Mitchell
Maureen O'Hara
Edmund O'Brien

TRUMPH OVER TIME
Produced in Cooperation with 20th Century Fox Films

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE is a subtle bit in Noel Coward's superb motion picture, "Brief Encounter," that is flashed on the screen too quickly for many spectators to catch. The hero and heroine are visiting a local cinema to see something called "Flames of Passion."

In tiny letters under the title appears the legend "From 'Gentle Summer' by Alice Stoughley."

That reminds me of the producer who hired a top writer to make a scenario of a Broadway hit the studio had bought for a modest half million or so. The producer didn't like the scenario at all. "What did I need him for?" he complained. "It's just like the play!"

There are so many ghost writers in California these days that they've formed a protective organization! "Tide" reports that the officers include a Chief Specter, a Keeper of the Ectoplasm, and an Invisible Ink.

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- STARTS - TODAY! **VARITY** TODAY! - STARTS - TODAY!

First Time — First Run! A Great Hit Returns!



EMBRACEABLE YOU
starring DANE CLARK
GERALDINE BROOKS
with S. Z. SAKALL

I WAKE UP SCREAMING
Betty GRABLE
Victor MATURE
CAROLE LANDIS

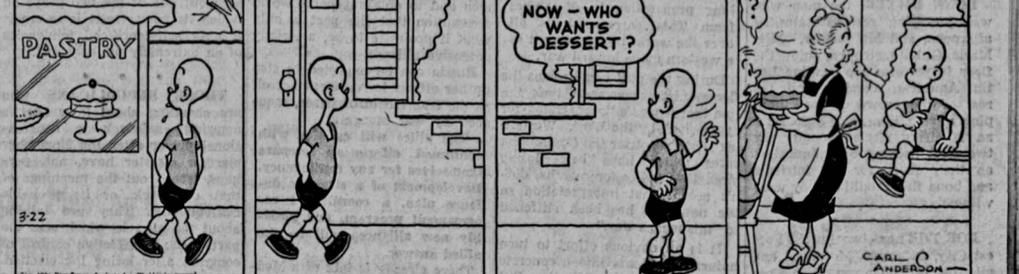
'Embraceable You' Shown At 1:30 - 4:20 - 7:15 - 9:45
'Wake Up Screaming' Shown At 3:00 - 5:50 - 8:45

"THE SEARCH" Is A Wonderful Motion Picture!

BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON





THE FIRST entry in the notebook from last week refers to a friendly letter from Bob Burmeister who figures I went off half-cocked recently on the business of discourteous hired help in retail firms.

I didn't say they have no right to be discourteous. It's just that they can't be discourteous and have my dollar too.

THERE ARE many entries concerning the basketball tournament last week. The corner of Dubuque and Washington streets looked like one big, flashy rayon jacket with hometown names stitched on the back.

Regardless of the chill winds, high school fans wore those jackets if it meant frost bite. It's pretty important when you're in high school to let people know where you hail from.

COLLEGE PINBALL jockeys were long faces most of the week because their teen-age counterparts occupied the machines every moment the tournament wasn't in full swing.

What enormous appetites those kids had. One morning I saw a whole squad of them lined up at a cafe counter, and each had ordered the same breakfast.

They had wheat cakes, eggs, toast, sausage or bacon, two large sweet rolls and a bottle of pop. As he finished, one growing boy said to another, "Boy, it sure costs a lot to eat breakfast away from home!"

SATURDAY AFTERNOON I dropped in on the teen age dance at the Community building to see what sort of dancers high school students are these days. They're still using the same basic steps we did 10 years ago, and the stag lines are just as skittish and rib-poking as they used to be.

While clusters of letter-sweated young athletes stood around and tried to impress girls with conversation which was too witty, too fast and too loud, many of the bobby-soxers paired off to dance with each other.

That detached, superior look which girls wear when they dance with each other probably does more to discourage the stag line than the stag line than any other factor.

A YOUNG Apollo and his cute little partner in a letter sweater three sizes too large danced dreamily to a romantic ballad, and I wondered at the smooth



sophistication of the pair until the music stopped and they popped their bubble gum at each other. It's the unexpected that makes youth so refreshing.

Music for the affair was furnished by KXIC, who broadcast from the Community building Saturday afternoon. For the most part be-bop and jive made up the selections.

However, as it grew close to 4:30 a rumba or caricea (can't tell one from the other) was placed on the turntable.

Latin American music proved too much for the teen-agers, but, not being easily discouraged, the dancers doggedly applied the same hep steps they had been practicing all afternoon.

DONN DWYER, the man who was jockeying records Saturday afternoon, and his partner, Miss Marie Gillette stepped onto the floor to perform the genuine Latin American version, and the rest of the crowd stopped hopping around immediately to form an admiring circle around the two with nothing but admiration on their faces for the intricate and bona fide rendition they were witnessing.

FOR THE next two weeks Forest City, Ottumwa, Moorhead and all the other communities represented at the get-together will see nothing but earnest and hard-worked attempts to repeat this exhibition around juke boxes and in living rooms with rolled up rugs.

You should know. You went to high school yourself at one time.

Dr. Steindler to Present Paper on Bone Tumors

Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of orthopedic surgery at University hospitals, will present a paper at a Nurses' Cancer clinic in Des Moines tomorrow.

The title of his paper is "Malignant Tumors of the Bone."

Letters to the Editor -

Council Aspirants

-Receive Endorsements

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address - type-written signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Council at SUI is four years old this year. It has been a growing organization from its inception, with qualified personnel like the present president, Curly Hultman. To keep this organization growing and strong, it is up to its students to pick the best men available for the job.

This year there are thirteen candidates for the men's positions on the Student Council. Out of this field of men, there is one who is so well qualified that I feel his presence on Student Council will insure a capable, dynamic, and above all a representative Student Council. That man is Dick Dice.

I have been on various Student Council sub-committees with Dick and in many ways, Dick is like Curly Hultman. They both have the energy to go out and get things done in a good, clean, honest fashion. This energy of Dick's is reflected in his many campus activities: co-chairman of men's orientation, board of publications, SUI forensics league, collegiate chamber of commerce and a host of others.

It takes work to get a good grade point at the university and in addition to his activities, Dick has a three point grade average for three years at Iowa. He does have the energy the Student Council requires. When election day rolls around, I'm planning to cast one vote for Dick Dice, the candidate with the experience, energy, and personality necessary to keep the Student Council driving ahead in high gear; a candidate who will do more than make campaign promises.

Ruby Scott
828 E. Washington

TO THE EDITOR:

Among the deluge of cliches warmed-over hokum and perennial gripes, that constitutes the platforms of the Student

Council delegate-at-large candidates, is sandwiched one lone, mature and challenging plank.

This provocative idea is the proposed regulated sale of beer in the Iowa Union. Its author, Bill Eads of the Quadrangle.

Instead of categorically listing every conceivable chronic university ailment and making rash promises to solve them, Eads has hit upon an idea that has precedence on numerous other college and university campuses and has deep and significant implications.

Eads declares that the actual sale of an alcoholic beverage in the Union is but a minute portion of the problem he faces. Eads' opponent in the larger sense is, of course, the prevailing attitude of the university administration and the general public towards the student's moral and ethical capabilities.

Bill Eads believes the university student to be a mature individual who can conform to the mores of society without being "spoon-fed" and led by hand along the path of righteousness. The regulated and disciplined sale of beer in the Union compatible with the laws of the state of Iowa would graphically demonstrate the university administrations' faith and trust in the maturity of the students.

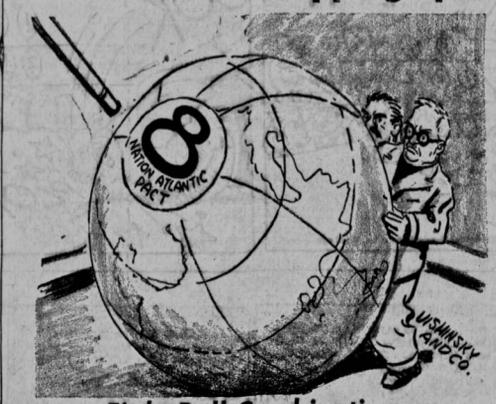
One of the driving forces behind the progressive and hard-hitting SUI Young Democrats, Eads was extremely active last fall during the election and is now in the midst of the Young Democrats fight for the establishment of a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) in Iowa.

If elected, Eads, an independent candidate with no entangling commitments, will bring to the Student Council the vitality and determination that would assure the continued effectiveness and success of that worthy organization.

Henry C. Allan Jr.
335 Pinkbine

Interpreting the News -

War of Words Is Stepping Up



Eight-Ball Combination

BY J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst
Russian reaction to publication of the terms of the Atlantic Pact, coupled with more or less coincidental developments in the dispute over Berlin, brings the war of words to a new crescendo, but without any sign of new action.

The text of the pact is being published and broadcast throughout the Soviet Union against a background of week-long preparation in dispatches from Tass correspondents all over the world interpreting it as a western move toward war.

During the pact negotiations the Communist propaganda took the line that it was a "preparation for aggression" by the West. Western peoples, except for the Communists, who have been losing strength steadily for months, didn't accept that interpretation so the new line has been stiffened to "this means war."

It is an obvious effort to turn natural war fears into a concrete movement against ratification. But relief and reassurance seems to be the dominating reaction of the western peoples.

The timing of the proclamation of a Communist government for eastern Germany, giving it the status of a separate nation within the Soviet orbit, may have been influenced by the pact negotiations. But it has been in the works for months, and is directly connected with the organization of an allied-sponsored government for western Germany.

Likewise, the allied ban on Russian-issued east marks as currency in western Berlin comes coincidentally, following the failure of United Nations efforts for a mutual agreement,

rather than as a part of the dispute over the pact.

Some fear has been expressed that a signature of the Atlantic pact may produce violent "preliminary" action on the part of a Russia excited by the prospect of growing military strength. But this presupposes an actual Russian belief in its own "western aggression" propaganda.

The western allies are making a tremendous effort to dispel this idea and to obtain general world recognition that the pact is only what it professes to be, a strictly defensive alliance.

Russia can be expected to step up her efforts to represent herself as the true friend of peace, menaced by war mongers.

The allies will counter with continued efforts to prepare themselves for any contingency. Development of a strategic defense plan, a coordinated re-armament program, and possibly new alliances will be the allied answer.

There already is talk of a Mediterranean or middle eastern regional pact, with Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy, of the present allied bloc, throwing their weight officially behind the small countries which already are resisting the Soviet pressure in that area.

Nothing may come of this for some time. Existing agreements already present Russia with a factual front there, anyway.

Talk of a Pacific pact is likely to proceed slowly, also. The western powers are well aware of that, while their support can be expected as almost automatic by India and other countries, the Asiatic fight for freedom from western dominance is a bar, to the movement to direct partnerships.

I Won't Shoot If You Won't...



editorials

North Atlantic Pact: Decision Already Made?

Now that the text of the North Atlantic security pact has been made public, some groups have called for "months of public debate" on the new alliance. Others are saying give the people a chance and they will "overwhelmingly reject" the pact.

As a matter of fact, debate on the idea of strengthening western Europe against Russia with an alliance and American arms has been debated publicly ever since the proposal was advanced late last year.

It has been no mystery that the pact's framers were blurring a power lineup cementing the individual western states which are now standing semi-independently against the threat of Russian domination.

There was some fear that such a pact would deprive congress of the right to declare or reject war. After closed sessions between the secretary of state and the senate foreign relations committee, congressional leaders stated publicly that they were satisfied that the alliance does not automatically commit us

to war.

The American public has actually been debating the idea of the North Atlantic pact for at least three months. It has been considering the actual provisions of the pact ever since they were reported "off the record" a week or two ago. The public is not suddenly confronted with something new, strange, unexpected.

If there is a general lack of heated argument flying about pro and con, it is apparently because to most Americans the North Atlantic pact is a foregone conclusion. The Marshall plan received more attention, true, but possibly because it called for the expenditure of billions. The question over ERP was mainly "Can we afford to spend that much?" not "Should we spend anything?"

It will not be surprising then, if instead of beginning, the public debate on the pact will be winding up. Even the debate judges — the U.S. senate — have indicated their reaction in an informal Associated Press survey — 55 for, one definitely opposed.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Meaning of the Miracle...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The open re-establishment of the alliance between the Republicans and the southern Democrats makes it folly to assume that the Republicans will, at any time in the predictable future, launch or support any significant drive on behalf of civil liberties in the south.

The alliance with the South, now freshly rebuilt, represents the GOP's last remaining hope for power on the national scene. To expect the Republican party to kick out one of the two props on which its power rests is to credit it with self-sacrificial tendencies of an extremely unlikely sort.

THOSE REPUBLICANS who are chortling about their party's amazing comeback to congressional power after the November election disaster have, not, perhaps, traced out the meanings of that comeback, or its probable consequences. They are talking about the miracle which sees the party back in effective control of congress after losing the election. But what is the nature of that miracle?

THE MEANING of the miracle is that the Republicans have found a substitute for having a majority. The GOP has accomplished a tremendous shift between the eightieth and the eighty-first congresses—operationally, it has given up whatever base it had among the people, in exchange for a power base in the poll-taxed boroughs below Mason and Dixon's line.

In a word, the solid south has replaced northern majorities in the Republican power apparatus.

THIS MEANS THAT Republican power, which once rested on reality, now rests, like southern

power, on purely technical situations. It now rests on rigid senate rules, on over-representation of poll-taxed constituencies, on the country's inability to provide these free elections in the south which might sweep away much of the southern representation in Congress with whose help the GOP is today defeating staggering blows to the re-elected president.

And thus, whatever the intentions and sincerities of individual Republicans may be, one is entitled to feel that the technicalities which keep southern conservatism going have become as important to the Republican power structure as to the southern democracy itself.

IT WILL FIGHT bitterly; it will fight hard. But from the problem



Sen. Ellender After Filibuster Speech "South Can at Last Be Fought in the North"

Controversial Parley to Open

By CHARLES E. MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—A "world peace" conference meets here this week and the state department says it will be used to spread Communist propaganda.

The conference, called the cultural and scientific conference for world peace, will open Friday night, March 25, with a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria. International guests will be welcomed. There are scheduled to come from Canada, Czechoslovakia, England, France, French West Africa, India, Romania, Norway, Poland, Puerto Rico, Yugoslavia. Five from Hungary have been refused admittance.

Panel sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday. The conference will end with a meeting in Madison Square garden Sunday night keynoted to the subject for World Peace." Speakers have not been announced.

One of the panel session speakers listed for Saturday is Henry A. Wallace, whose topic is "The Science of Abundance."

The state department added last week to the controversy surrounding the conference. It said the meeting is closely related to the World Congress of Intellectuals held in Wroclaw, Poland, last August.

The Wroclaw conference was a predominantly pro-Communist convocation which attacked British-American "imperialism." Some British and American delegates dissented. The Wroclaw gathering appointed an "International Committee in Defense of Peace" with 21 members.

One of those named to this committee was Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory. He is chairman of the meeting here sponsored by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Spoken Spanish, Listen and Learn, The Bookshelf, After Breakfast Coffee, Decorating your home, Little Known Religious Groups, Iowa State Medical Society, Errand of Mercy, Rhythm Rambles, News, Minstrel, Meet Our Guest, Musical Chats, News, Johnson, Listen and Learn, Combo Capers, Headlines in Chemistry, Recorded Interlude, Radio Child Study Club, Behind the Scenes of the UN, News, Eastman, Land of the Free, American Red Cross, Iowa Union Radio Hour, Tea Time Melodies, Children's Hour, Up To The Minute, Dooley, Dinner Hour, Friends Around the World, Double Date, News, Habib, UNESCO, World Without End, Music You Want, Iowa Wesleyan, Campus Shop, News, Elliott, SIGN OFF.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

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official daily BULLETIN

VOL. XXV, NO. 151 TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's Offices, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, March 22
4:30 p.m. — YMCA-YWCA, summer Project Meeting, Senate Chamber OC
8:00 p.m. — Lecture and motion picture by Prof. Oscar Bronner, auspices of the Archeological Institute of America, Art Auditorium
8:00 p.m. — Science and Social Philosophy Club, Speakers: Prof. Edw. Shoben and Prof. Manfred Kuhn on the topic: "Psycho-Cultural Aspect of Socialization," Senate Chamber Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 23
4:30 p.m. — Art Lecture Series by E. Nielsen on topic: "Renaissance Man as an Antiquarian" Art Auditorium
8:00 p.m. — Varsity Band Concert, South Music Hall
Thursday, March 24
3:00 p.m. — The University Club, Tea and Program, Iowa Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m. — Exhibition Billiard Expert Chas. Peterson, Lounge, Union.

Friday, March 25
All day — Vocational Conference — Old Capitol.
Saturday, March 26
All day — Vocational Conference — Old Capitol.
Sunday, March 27
7:30 p.m. — The University Club, Program and Refreshments, Men Invited, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA annual dinner dance will be April 1, from 6:30 p.m. until 12 p.m. in the Spanish room, D and L grill. Leo Cortimiglia and his trio will play for the dancing.

AMANA HIKE AND DINNER for Iowa Mountaineers will be March 27. Hikers will leave the clubhouse by truck. Transportation can be arranged for those desiring to join the group at Amana. Reservations of \$1.50 must be placed with Martha Ann Isaacs, RFD 4, phone 116, by March 23. Movies of Glacier National Park will be shown by Reubon Scharf.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI active and pledges will meet March 22, at 4:30 p.m., in conference room two, Iowa Union.

TAILFEATHERS will meet March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 207, Schaeffer hall.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON will meet March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 16, fieldhouse. First Lt. Janusz Zawodny will speak on "Underground activities in World War II." All ROTC students are invited at 7:45 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet March 25, at 4:30 p.m. in room 205, zoology building. Dr. A.K. Miller of the geology department will speak on, "The Last Surge of the Nautiloid cephalopods."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet March 22, at 8 p.m. in conference room one, Iowa Union.

ALL JUNIOR WOMEN are privileged to vote for the 20 girls in their class they believe qualified for election to Mortar board, senior women's honor society, at the junior vote, 4:30 p.m., March 26, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

DOLPHIN FRATERNITY will meet March 22 at 7:30 p.m., in conference room two, Iowa Union. All members and probates attend.

STUDENTS CONCERNED will not meet in the YMCA rooms at 12:30 p.m. today. An assembly will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol.

ORCHESTRAS meeting, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the women's gym.

CIO Agrees To Proposed Strike Truces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIO joined the AFL yesterday in a pledge to abide voluntarily by presidential requests for 30-day strike truces if congress enacts the administration's labor bill. The pledge was made by CIO General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg at the final hearing of a house labor subcommittee on the administration bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and revive the old Wagner act with "improvements."

Democratic members of the senate labor committee, who recently approved the repealer without a single change, meanwhile issued a 79-page report backing up their stand. They indicted the Taft-Hartley law on four broad counts, and said the 81st congress has a mandate from the people to pass a death sentence on it. Goldberg testified after the house committee read a letter from CIO President Philip Murray "a deadly weapon, loaded against labor."

Chairman Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.) ended the hearings officially without allowing several CIO union officials to testify. They protested sharply. Among them were representatives of the CIO Electrical workers, fur workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, the American Communications association and the Food and Tobacco workers.

The administration bill would authorize the President to call for a 30-day truce in any "national emergency strike" to allow time for federal conciliation efforts. It does not provide specifically for court orders to back up the request, but Attorney General Tom C. Clark has said the President has "inherent powers" to seek injunctions when public safety is threatened.

The Taft-Hartley act provides for 80-day "cooling off periods" in such strikes, to be enforced by court injunctions.

Alderman-at-Large — City Council Candidates
(This is the sixth in a series of stories on the Republican and Democratic candidates for city offices in the March 28 city general election.)

Democratic

Frank Fryauf Jr., 50, incumbent alderman-at-large, is seeking his second term in that office as a Democratic candidate in the general election March 28. Fryauf, a life-long resident of Iowa City, lived 38 years in the third ward before moving to an apartment above his luggage store at 4 1-2 S. Dubuque. Pledging his continued work towards the solution of the city garbage problem, Fryauf also promises the opening of the Benton street bridge by July and further work on the Ralston creek project. Fryauf endorses the city Democratic platform calling for extension of sewer and surfacing plans, and expansion of recreational facilities for Iowa City children.

Guard Unit Meets Payroll with Silver Dollars



(Daily Iowan Photo by Clete Wiley) OVER 2,400 SILVER DOLLARS WERE RECEIVED by members of the 34th reconnaissance company last night at the national guard armory in Iowa City. The unit used silver dollars to pay its members for three months service and to commemorate its second anniversary. Sgt. E. Windrem, assistant administrator of the 34th, is shown handing Ralph Tompkins, 1220 S. Linn street, part of his wages. Awaiting his turn is Gene Ellis, 1311 S. Linn street, while armed guard Sgt. Noel Knotts stands besides Windrem.

Priest to Get Trip to Ireland

St. Patrick's Parish Collects \$1,563 Fund

A visit to Ireland this summer was made possible for Msgr. Patrick Joseph O'Reilly of Iowa City St. Patrick's church Sunday night when his parish presented him with a \$1,563 draft. With tears in his eyes, Monsignor O'Reilly accepted the draft from Mrs. Leslie Jones, president of St. Patrick's school Parent Teachers association which sponsored the collection of the money from the parish.

About 600 persons attended the St. Patrick's day theme program in honor of Monsignor O'Reilly at St. Patrick's school auditorium.

"This is one of the great surprises of my life," Monsignor O'Reilly said. He will go to Ireland sometime after school is out this spring. He will visit his brother and two sisters who live there.

Monsignor O'Reilly was born in Ireland in 1883. He came to the United States in 1908, and has returned to Ireland three times since, the last time being 1936.

He has been at St. Patrick's for 16 and one-half years. The gift was a complete surprise to Monsignor O'Reilly.

Each year the Parent Teachers association has a party honoring their pastor on or near St. Patrick's day.

This year they couldn't decide what to give him until the Rev. Raymond Pacha, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's, reminded them that Monsignor O'Reilly wanted

to go to Ireland this summer. The association decided to solicit the money from the parish and in 12 days had collected \$1,563, Mrs. Jones said.

William Kirwan, a member of the church, was master of ceremonies Sunday night. Attorney William Jackson gave a short talk commending the work of Monsignor O'Reilly.

St. Patrick's school students participating in the program were Janet Jones, piano solo; Dennis Tate, piano solo; Mary Helen Seemuth, accordion number; Betty Weller, accompanist, and John Boyle and Jerry Holland, community singing leaders. A group of grade school children presented an Irish dance.

Local Improvements Outlined by Berger In Magazine Article

Post-war improvements in Iowa City are featured in an article in the March, 1949, issue of American City magazine.

The article was written by Carl S. Berger, February graduate of SUI's school of journalism. Berger is now a member of the Des Moines Register staff.

The page-and-a-half story describes Iowa City's efforts, through the city council, to solve problems in parking, recreation, street improvement and fire equipment purchase according to the needs of the community.

Improvements have cost Iowa City close to \$550,000 the article states, but it lauds spending of the amount for this purpose.

The improvements listed in the article include:

1. Streets widened and improved at a cost of \$98,000.

2. Parking meters, and a \$40,000 parking lot to improve the parking problem.

3. Construction of a new \$265,000 Benton street bridge which will be completed by this summer.

4. A \$135,000 municipal swimming pool project to be opened to the public this summer.

5. Purchase of two new pieces of fire fighting equipment, an aerial ladder truck and a pumper, at a total cost of \$40,000.

6. Consideration of repairing or replacing street lighting in the downtown business area.

7. Purchase of four vehicle actuated traffic lights on highway 6 through Iowa City.

President Cancels Two Speech Dates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman yesterday cancelled April speaking engagements at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston college. The White House said the pressure of official duties would prevent him from keeping them.

The president was to have visited MIT April 1 to speak at the mid-century convocation. He had an engagement to get an honorary degree at Boston college April 26.

The MIT convocation was developed as a major national event in educational circles. Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has accepted an invitation to speak during the celebration.

SUI Art Student Wins Prize for Color Etching

A purchase prize of \$35 was awarded by the Seattle Art Museum to SUI graduate student James Louis Steg of Churchville, N.Y. for his color etching "Provincetown No. 1."

Steg's print currently is exhibited in the 21st Northwestern Printmakers annual exhibition at the Seattle Art museum. The print shows the tip of Cape Cod, Mass.

Indian Student to Speak To Des Moines Groups

Bhagwat Prasad Singh, graduate student from Begusarai, Bihar, India, will address the YW-CA business women's group in Des Moines tomorrow at 7 p.m. He will speak on "Gandhi's Message to the World."

In the afternoon he will address the Des Moines YWCA teen-age group on student life in India.

BARGAIN HUNTING? Read The Want Ads Every Day

WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions
One Day 6c per word
Three days 10c per word
Six days 13c per word
One month 39c per word

Classified Display

One day 75c per col. inch
Six consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch
One month 30c per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions)

DEFINITION OF A WORD: A group of letters or symbols printed as a unit, and set apart from the next unit by white space. E.g., 1234 12th Street, 3 words; Smith & Co., 3 words. Initials counted as separate words; e.g., E. A. Jones, 3 words. Hyphenated words count as two words.

Want ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue they appear, as no allowance can be made after the first issue.

Advertisements in our office by 5:00 p.m. will appear in the next day's issue.

R. A. Wedig Classified Manager

Bring advertisements in to the Daily Iowan Business Office, Basement, East Hall, or phone 4191

Lost and Found

Lost Monday: small gold Hamilton watch between University Hall and Engineering building. Reward. Dial 8-0250.

Lost: Sheaffer pen, name engraved. Also pink shell-rimmed glasses. Phone Ext. 8954. Reward

Lost Friday: small red billfold containing about \$14. Between Medical Lab and Currier Hall. Call Ext. 3402.

Lost: gold cap Sheaffer. Vicinity East Hall. Burbridge, dial 2891.

Found in East Hall: initialed Ronson lighter. Owner may claim by paying service fee at Daily Iowan Business Office.

Notices

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

Autos for Sale - Used (Cont.)

'47 Nash for sale. Radio and heater. Dial 7014.

1940 Chevrolet. Dial 7785.

1936 Oldsmobile, \$125; 1935 Ford, \$200. Dial 6559.

1942 Oldsmobile Sedanette. Hydromatic, two-toned, radio and heater, air ride tires, Life Guard tubes, fog lights, seat covers. Very clean, perfect condition. \$1300. Dial 7892 afternoons and evenings.

1942 Chevrolet tudor. Under seat heater, defrosters, seat covers. Very clean, perfect condition. \$1150. Dial 7892 afternoons and evenings.

1948 Ford four-door; 1941 Dodge coupe; 1940 Oldsmobile two-door; 1939 Olds; 1937 Ford. Other good used cars from '32 to '36. Cash, terms or trade, Ekwall Motor Company, 627 South Capitol

BARGAINS! In this column, you'll find fine used cars at the right price. Enough cars are listed here in a year to allow every Iowa City motorist to have a different car. Find yours by reading this classification daily.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR All makes and models THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL '42 Plymouth Convertible \$1195. EHRKE AUTO SALES 1132 S. Linn Dial 8-1521

You'll be smart to sell unwanted articles with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. 10,000 buyers see your ad. In most cases, you can find just the person who wants your spare articles. Call any day before 5 p.m. and your ad will be selling for you in the next day's Iowan. Call today!

Open Meeting Plans Announced by GOP

Iowa City Republicans will start the ball rolling for the March 28 city elections at an open meeting tomorrow night. City GOP Chairman William L. Meardon said yesterday.

Arthur A. Kroppach, mayor of Davenport, will speak on "Efficient City Government" at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Community building.

"The meeting is open to every civic minded citizen, regardless of party affiliation, who is interested in honest and efficient city government," Meardon said.

Republican candidates will be introduced at the meeting, Meardon added.

He urged all people who desire absentee ballots to contact him or their ward-alderman,

Autos for Sale - Used (Cont.)

For Sale: 1934 Master Chev. Good condition. \$150. Can be seen at 615 So. Gilbert St. Days. Daily Iowan Shop nights.

Buick '41 Super 4 door. In excellent condition. Write Box 2-M, Daily Iowan.

1946 Ford, 8 cylinder super deluxe tudor, radio and heater. Reasonable. Dial 80660.

REAL BUYS IN USED FORDS!

1947 Ford SDL Tudor sedan
1947 Ford SDL Fordor sedan
1940 Ford Tudor SDL
1941 Ford Tudor Deluxe
1946 Ford SDL Fordor sedan
1946 Ford SDL Tudor (6 Cyl.)

See them today at BURKETT - RHINEHART FORD GARAGE 3 E. College Phone 3151

REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS!

1941 Pontiac
1948 Frazier Manhattan
1947 Mercury Four-door
1946 Lincoln Sedan
1946 Ford SDL Tudor

1940 Ford Tudor \$595
1938 Buick \$595
1938 Ford Tudor \$495
1936 Studebaker cpe. \$175

IOWA CITY MOTORS, Inc. 14 E. College Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Phone 8-1431

Automotive

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS Pyramid Services 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

General Services 31 Photostatic copies of discharge papers. Scharf's, 9 S. Dubuque.

RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

Ashes, rubbish hauling. Manure for sale. Dial 2887.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623

2-day typewriter service by factory-trained repair man. Modern cleaning process on all standard or portable typewriters. On campus next to Veterans' Service Office. COCKING'S, 122 Iowa, phone 3571.

SHINE WITH THE BEST OF 'EM Rogers has the best in shoe-care articles to keep you shining from heel to toe. Kiwi, Cavellier and Esquire polishes are to be had at

ROGER'S RITE-WAY Across from the Strand

OLD SHOES MADE NEW Remember your number — you'll never recognize them BLACK'S SHOE SHOP Next to City Hall

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

NEW MODEL TYPEWRITERS See the new L. C. Smith Super Speed Also All makes and models of portable typewriters. Keep your old typewriter in good repair — Guaranteed workmanship. FROHWEIN SUPPLY CO. Phone 3474

For workless washday do your laundry at LAUNDROMAT 30-minute service 24 S. Van Buren Dial 8-0291

General Services (Cont.)

Sewing machine repairs on all makes. Minor adjustments and oiling in your home free. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413.

Portable sewing machines available: Sew-gen, New Home, and Domestic. \$149.50. We service all makes of machines. OK APPLIANCE 620 S. Dubuque. Phone 7417.

IT'S YOURS TO RENT Do you want to haul a bed — stove — refrigerator — sand — ashes — furniture — or one of a thousand things? Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week.

IOWA CITY TRAILER MART 141 S. Riverside Drive Dial 6838 "By the Dam"

Insurance 33 Apartment desperately needed by April 1. Student couple; children: one now, one expected. Daily Iowan, Box 2-K.

Complete Insurance Service G. W. BUXTON Agency Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 3223

Moving and Storage 34 MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial — 9696 — Dial

Printing and Typing 35 Typing, thesis experience, mimeographing. Call 4998.

Wanted: thesis and general typing. Phone 4351.

Thesis and general typing. Experienced typist. 5249.

Personal Services 38 Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 2270.

Baby sitter. Experienced. Will sit any evening. Call Ext. 8051.

Baby sitting. Dial 2824.

Curtains laundered, panels stretched, ruffles ironed. Dial 5692 before 9 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

Curtain laundering. Dial 4291.

Wanted: sewing. Dial 8-0951.

Baby sitting after 4:00 p.m. Need transportation. Dial 8-0144.

Venetian blind service. Cleaning, tapes and cords. Hurd's. Dial 7302.

Furniture refinishing. Dial 2498.

Help Wanted 41 Need responsible fellow or girl over 20 for fountain side. See Mr. Spicer, Gibbs Drug Company.

Fountain Help Wanted Evenings only WHEATSTONE'S

Where Shall We Go 51 Doc sez you can't change the past, but you can ruin a perfectly good present by worrying about the future. Philosophy and fluids every afternoon at the ANNEX.

After the Show — go to BARNEY'S for Downey Flake donuts and delicious waffles, sandwiches, soups and short orders. 224 E. Washington Phone 7822

WANT ADS For Action

CLEAN clothes make the man! When your clothes are fresh and clean, you feel better, work better, look better. COD Cleaners give you fast careful service and low prices. Call today. Start clean, stay clean every day with

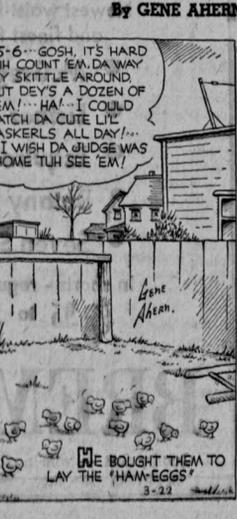
P.S. Careful alterations and repairs, too! COD CLEANERS Dial 4433 1-Day Service 106 S. Capitol

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



LAFF-A-DAY



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Demos Join Forces to Urge Passage of Rent Control Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Administration leaders and southern Democrats joined forces against Republicans yesterday and urged passage of the senate banking committee's rent control bill.

The southerners, who teamed up with GOP bloc last week to trounce the administration in a filibuster fight, were in the front lines yesterday defending the rent bill against GOP sniping.

While President Truman has not publicly endorsed the senate bill, Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois said after conferring with him that he thinks the chief executive is "not dissatisfied" with it.

Lucas himself termed it a "good bill." It would extend rent controls for 12 months, with landlords allowed a 10 percent rent boost in two steps, one Oct. 1, 1949, and the other April 1, 1950. States would be allowed to take over controls if they provide the machinery, or to end ceilings if their legislatures decide they are no longer needed.

Lucas said he hopes the senate will complete action on the bill today or tomorrow. He promised to hold night sessions to speed passage if the chamber is "not making the progress I think it should" by tomorrow. Present controls expire March 31.

As the senate opened debate, Mr. Truman assailed the real estate lobby as "the real enemy of the American" home for opposing rent controls and public housing.

"If we had let them have their way," he told the U.S. conference of Mayors, "they would not only have pushed the whole cost of living up another 10 to 20 percent, but they would have broken up the homes of thousands of low income families."

The President charged real estate interests with seeking to have rent control turned over to "cities and localities, not in order to strengthen local authority, but to destroy rent control."

The house has passed a bill extending controls 15 months beyond their March 31 expiration date, but allowing state, county or local governments to remove ceilings in their areas at will. It would not allow local governments to handle controls.

The house yesterday passed another bill providing much tougher rent controls for the District of Columbia (Washington) than it did for the nation as a whole. Most congressmen rent housing facilities in the District while congress is in session.

The D.C. measure was sent to the senate by a vote of 247-117 with no controversy.

It would continue ceilings for 15 months, but sets up no standard for a "reasonable return on reasonable value" as the house national rent bill does. Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has termed this provision unworkable.

Professors Address Humanities Society

The scope of mountaineering literature is large, ranging from simple narrative and straight-forward exposition to the reflective essay, W.R. Irwin, assistant professor of English, told 150 persons last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Speaking before the Humanities society, Irwin said there is no first-rate poetry of mountaineering — only striking individual pieces. "A non-serious sport such as mountain climbing is not conducive to poetry," he said. "The poetry of sport is in action, not words."

Speaking on the same program on "The Detective Story as an Historical Source," W.O. Aydelotte, associate professor of history, said the detective story offers an optimistic and reassuring view of life and presents characters which support this view in different ways.

"The criminal serves as a scapegoat. He personalizes our grievances and is morally bad, but he can be beaten," Aydelotte said, "while the detective serves as a saviour. He is a power figure, an intellectual."

Aydelotte said the charm of the detective story is always the same. "It produces certain agreeable sensations in the reader. It is the fulfillment of fantasies."

SLOANE MAN KILLED
WINIFRED, S.D. (UP)—Peter J. Baldes, 56, Sloan, Iowa, was killed in a car-truck accident yesterday five miles southeast of here.

JOHN STEINBECK'S
The PEARL
with ARNOLD LANTIER • Maria Elena MARQUES
CAPITOL • SATURDAY
APRIL 1, 2, 3, 7 & 8

Top U.S. Leaders Get Together



TOP LEVEL ADVISER Bernard Baruch (left), elder statesman and adviser to presidents, listens to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, top level adviser to military leaders, as the two met yesterday at the annual U.S. conference of mayors in Washington. (see story on page 1)

Speakers to Discuss 'Y' Summer Projects

Three SUI students and YMCA Secretary Ralph Schlomg will discuss the Y-W summer project program at 4:30 p.m. today in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. Conrad Wurtz, G, Iowa City, Michael Flach, G, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Etta Mueller, A3, Van Meter, and Schlomg will discuss the students-in-industry project, six European work-study seminars and the Mexico study tour.

Wurtz was with the institutional service last summer and Flach attended the international service seminar. Miss Mueller worked in Washington, D.C., under the student citizenship project. Under the students-in-industry project, students work in industry and thus gain experience from industrial life, Schlomg said. The European work-study seminar will sail overseas about June 25 with six groups of 15 students each. Each group will be under the direction of a staff member of the YMCA or YWCA. Group discussions of summer projects will be conducted by appointment in the Y offices in the Iowa Union, Schlomg said.

German Communists Protest Western Occupation



AGAINST A BACKDROP OF "UNITY, JUSTICE AND PEACE" Prof. Hermann Kestner (standing) opens a Russian-sponsored meeting in Berlin to protest western occupation powers of Germany. The conference, which opened Friday, is regarded as a Communist attempt to capitalize on German nationalistic sentiment.

Students Involved In Two Accidents

Two SUI students were drivers of cars involved in two traffic accidents Saturday, according to police reports.

Wilhelm Fuchs, P1, Vinton, and B.M. Brown, 426 Second avenue, were driving cars that collided two miles west of Tiffin near highway 6 at 3:30 p.m., police said. Fuchs reported \$50 estimated damage to his car and a \$20 damage estimate for the Brown car. Property damage estimated at \$75 resulted from a two-car accident in the 800 block on north Dubuque street at 11 p.m. Saturday, drivers reported.

SUI Student Pleads Innocent to OMVI Charge in IC Court

Lyle E. Swanson, L2, Davenport, entered a plea of not guilty in police court yesterday morning to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police Judge Emil G. Trott said the OMVI case was continued for preliminary hearing. Swanson was released under a \$500 bond.

Gladys I. Kinney, Oxford, changed her plea yesterday of not guilty to guilty on a charge of failing to yield one-half the travelled portion of the highway.

Judge Trott fined her \$27.50 on the charge. The defendant entered her plea of not guilty on March 4.

The charge was filed by Highway Patrolmen V.F. Johnston and J.L. Smith after a car driven by the defendant was involved in an accident on highway 6, Feb. 25.

Gustave R. Ohrt, Tipton, was fined \$17.50 in police court yesterday on a charge of speeding. Arresting officers charged Ohrt with driving 40 miles per hour in a 20 m.p.h. zone Saturday.

Marshall J. Zieser, A3, Iowa City, was fined \$17.50 on a speeding charge. Patrolmen Lewis and Potter said Zieser was travelling at 40 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone Saturday.

Charged with reckless driving Saturday, Arthur L. Curry, route 3, was fined \$27.50 in police court.

Marion Vander Velden, A3, Monroe, paid \$7 and Judson B. Seeley, A1, Mt. Pleasant, paid \$5 for overdue payments of meter violations.

County Red Cross Fund Only \$2,469 From Goal

Johnson county's 1949 Red Cross fund drive reached \$12,080-77 towards the goal of \$14,550 yesterday, General Chairman Dorr H. Hudson said.

The drive opened Feb. 28 and will close March 31.

Five Persons Cheat Death



FIVE PLANE CRASH VICTIMS escaped death when a twin-engine Cessna plowed into Tennessee's Smoky Mountains last Friday. Yesterday a helicopter removed four survivors after a fifth victim had walked 25 miles through the woods to a telephone. (See story on page 1.)

Albanian Diplomats Arrive in Moscow

LONDON (UP)—Premier Enver Hoxha of Albania, bitter enemy of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, arrived in Moscow yesterday with an impressive delegation including the deputy chief of the Albanian general staff, Moscow radio said last night.

Russia's new Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Deputy Premier A.I. Mikoyan were among those who greeted the visitors at the airport, Moscow said.

There was a guard of honor, and the airdrome was decorated by the flags of the two countries, the broadcast reported.

Hoxha's arrival in Moscow followed a flood of reports that the Communist bureau of information, the Cominform, might soon intensify its pressure on Marshall Tito, whom it ostracized for alleged deviation from the party line.

Albania had been a virtual satellite of Yugoslavia, dependent on it for many things. The Cominform then denounced Tito. Hoxha at once supported the Cominform and relations between Yugoslavia and Albania have become progressively bitter since then.

University Hospital Reports 3 Deaths

Three deaths were reported by University hospital officials yesterday.

Carl Ziegler, 57, died Sunday at 1 p.m. The Ottumwa resident was admitted Feb. 9.

Larry Steen, one year-old infant, died Saturday at 5:10 p.m. He was admitted to the hospital Thursday. His father, Lowell Steen, resides in Bloomfield.

Fred Lindsey, Keokuk, died Friday at the age of 67. He was admitted Feb. 26.

School Board Elects Caldwell

Three new directors were sworn in as members of the new school board and Clark Caldwell was elected president at a special meeting held last night in the Junior high school.

Mrs. K.C. Greene, Alva B. Oathout, and Irving Weber, elected March 14, were installed by Mrs. H.L. Bye, retiring president of the board.

Mrs. Beye, Glenn Devine, and John P. Kelly officially retired after they and four other members declared the new directors elected and the \$182,000 bond issue approved.

The new board heard William Bartley suggest a gradual abolishment of salary distinctions between men and women for identical teaching work. Bartley said he would move at the next meeting that the differences be diminished over a five-year period by means of raising women's salaries.

President Caldwell appointed all board members as a committee to study schedules in teaching pay and the proposal to extend the school year to nine and a half months.

William Scharf, 77, Dies After Stroke

William Scharf, 77, a farmer living one-half mile northeast of Iowa City, died at noon yesterday. He suffered a stroke several days ago.

The body is at the Outouth Funeral home where funeral arrangements are pending.

Mr. Scharf is survived by his wife, Sarah, a daughter, Miss Iowa Scharf, and a son, Reuben, of Iowa City.



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C. V. Shepherd Agency

Colorful Spring SLACKS

AIRLINE GREY - NEW BLUES - TANS GREENS AND BROWNS

Newest waist-band stylings and finest fabrics by

- McGregor,
- Listner
- Esquire
- Botany
- Seven Seas

In shorts - regulars - longs
\$8 95 to \$19 75

BREMERS
Quality first — with nationally known brands

R.F.T. for S.C.

★ So Staunch!
★ So Firm!
★ So Fully Qualified!

BOB TYSON

1. Public hearings by Council committees.
2. "Nite Club" sponsored by Council.
3. Plan for complete Student Government.

TYSON for COUNCIL

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