

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather

Cloudy and warmer, occasional rain today. Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tomorrow. High today 60; low tonight 42. High yesterday 44; low 39.

## Notice to Subscribers

If you have not received your copy of The Daily Iowan by 7:30 a. m., please call 4191 before 10:30 a. m. and the Iowan will be delivered to your home.

## Ralph Barnes Resigns; Going To UCLA Post

Ralph M. Barnes, SUI professor of industrial engineering and director of personnel of the college of engineering, has resigned from the university staff, President Virgil M. Hancher announced last night.

Widely known in the field of industrial management, Barnes will join the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles in September. His resignation is effective at the end of the current semester.

"Professor Barnes has brought national if not international recognition to this university with his work," Hancher said in announcing Barnes' resignation.

"His Iowa Management Course, now 10 years old, has attracted industrial engineers from every part of the nation to the campus for the special study," Hancher continued.

Before coming to Iowa in 1928, Barnes taught at the University of Illinois. Prior to that time he was associated at different times with Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Gleason Gear works, Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N.Y., and Kodak limited of London.

Barnes holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from West Virginia university, and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Cornell university.

As director of personnel of the college of engineering, Barnes has directed the consolidation of all placement activity in engineering and has developed a handbook for prospective employers containing pictures and biographical material on the graduating engineers.

Barnes has written several books in his special field: "Work Measurement Manual," "Work Methods Manual," "Industrial Engineering and Management" and "Motion and Time Study" as well as numerous technical papers and research bulletins.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Management Association, American Society of Engineering Education, Institute of Industrial Psychology of Great Britain, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Industrial Management Society.

## Coralville Project Passes Committee

The \$3.3-million appropriation for the Coralville flood control project has been approved by the house appropriations committee. The "civil functions" bill containing authorization for the Coralville project was sent to the house floor yesterday for debate today.

The full amount requested in the President's budget was approved in spite of an over-all 15 percent cut in appropriations for river, harbor and flood control work by the army engineers.

## He Shows Hollywood Some New Adjectives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Theater Operator Irving Levin figures satire is one way to protest bad movies out of Hollywood.

On the eve of the academy awards, his Balboa theater marquee features "for one miserable day only" the "two worst pictures of the year" — "Bette Davis and Jim Davis in 'Winter Meeting,'" and "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven."



## Spring Turns a Young Man's Fancy in Africa, Too

IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT for Tertius (right) and Gretje when they were introduced through the bars of the hippopotamus house at Pretoria, South Africa. Quite oblivious to onlookers, the hippos gave each other a big kiss (it lasted half an hour). Zoo officials said they expect the couple to be married this spring and to set up housekeeping in Tertius' home.

## Acheson Warns Russ To Keep Out of East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson warned Russia—and reassured Greece, Turkey and Iran—yesterday that the United States is as determined as ever to block Soviet expansion into the strategic middle east.

It was the second time in five days that Acheson had spoken out publicly to underscore that policy. It was evident he feared that some nations might have "misinterpreted" this country's recent concentration on the north Atlantic pact as meaning a drop in interest in the middle east.

Yesterday, as in a radio speech last Friday, Acheson said that is not so. He added, "our interest in the security of these countries has been made clear, and we shall continue to pursue that policy."

At a news conference, the secretary of state issued three statements dealing with the middle eastern area. Then, in response to questions, he left open the possibility that the United States might regard favorably the reaction of a middle eastern defense treaty comparable to the north Atlantic security agreement. For the moment, he said he had no comment on that possibility.

In his three statements, Acheson made these points: 1. The United States became aware during the north Atlantic pact negotiations that its concern over western Europe might be "misinterpreted as implying a lessening of our interest" in other areas, particularly the near and middle east. Acheson then reassured the people of those areas and by indirection warned Russia not to misjudge Uncle Sam's interest.

2. Soviet Russian propaganda pressure on Iran has intensified in recent weeks, according to reports from the American embassy at Tehran. The Russians have charged that the United States is building Iran in to a base for use against the Soviet Union. Acheson said such charges are "altogether false and demonstrably untrue."

3. The United States is following a policy of "solidarity" with the government and people of Greece "in their struggle to preserve Greek independence and democracy."

## Four-Year-Old Boy Run Over by Truck But Condition 'Good'

Four-year-old Johnny Harper, 525 S. Capitol street, was taken to Mercy hospital by ambulance yesterday after being run over by a truck at 2:45 p.m., police said.

Johnny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Harper, was reported in "good condition" last night by hospital authorities. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, possible skull fracture, lacerations and bruises, the authorities added.

Patrolman Herman Parrot said the boy apparently ran across the street from between two parked cars in front of the Ekwall Motor company, 727 S. Clinton street. Martin Duffy, 47, driver of the Capitol Oil company truck involved, told police he saw the boy but too late to avert the accident. Duffy estimated the speed of the ton-and-a-half truck at between 10 and 15 miles per hour, according to Parrot.

The impact threw the child under the left front wheel, the driver told police. Before he could bring the truck to a stop, the front and rear left wheels ran over the boy's legs, Duffy said. No charges were filed against Duffy.

## 'Leaving Soon' Means Trip South, Not West

DECATUR, ILL. (AP) — Edward Harris, 111 years old, told a county social worker yesterday he thought he would be "leaving soon."

"Now, now, Mr. Harris," the case worker said, "this is no time to talk about dying." "Ain't thinking about dying," Harris said. "I'm just thinking about going to Kentucky for a spell."

## Senate OK's Johnson as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia, who advocated strong preparedness measures even before Pearl Harbor, was confirmed unanimously by the senate yesterday as secretary of defense.

He will take over direction of the armed forces March 31 from retiring Secretary James Forrestal.

Chairman Millard F. Tydings of the armed services committee told the senate there are "rumors" that "many other" high level changes soon will be made in the military establishment.

He did not say whom he had in mind but there have been reports that Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall will soon retire.

# 'Home Rule' on Rents Passes Senate, 68-10

## Vote Talks in Round Table For Indonesia

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — The security council approved last night a Canadian plan aimed at settling the Dutch-Indonesian conflict in round table talks.

The vote was 8 to 0. Russia, the Soviet Ukraine and France abstained the vote, which Russia demanded.

The council action ended a long series of debates on a way to bring the Dutch and Indonesian leaders together.

A Dutch spokesman, Dr. J.H. Van Royen, said the Canadian idea was very helpful.

Might Accept An Indonesian spokesman, Dr. L.N. Palar, said he thought his government might accept it if it meant Republican leaders would be freed before any round table conference is held.

The council adjourned until Monday.

The Canadian plan calls for the United Nations commission on Indonesia to try to bring the Dutch and leaders of the Indonesian Republic together on a plan for carrying out a council resolution approved Jan. 28.

When—and if—such an agreement is reached, the Canadian plan provided, the UN commission then could try to arrange terms for a round table proposed by the Dutch.

The Jan. 28 resolution, most of which was approved by the same 8 to 0 lineup, with Russia, the Ukraine and France abstaining, set up a series of dates for creation of a United States of Indonesia and demanded that the Dutch immediately restore the Indonesian Republic leaders to power in their capital, Jogjakarta.

## Suitor Gets 'Yes' From Iron Curtain

VIENNA (AP) — Thanks to the Russians, 22-year-old Edith Rauch said "yes" yesterday to Sam Hedge in Chicago.

Hedge saw Edith's picture in the newspapers several months ago and began a transatlantic courtship with letters and presents. But there was a ban on telephone calls between Vienna and the United States, and Sam couldn't ask the big question.

Then the Russians lifted the ban. Sam was one of the first to call. He got the right answer, Edith will leave soon for America.

## And If You Needed a Toothpick Quick . . .

TORONTO (AP) — How would a man's suit made out of paper-thin mahogany plywood with dark walnut lapels appeal to you? W.G. Varty, a Canadian radio cabinet manufacturer, says it's possible, "considering the number of uses they are finding for plywood and how thin they're getting it."

He wouldn't estimate how long it will be before plywood clothing appears on the market, but he added: "Just think how it would hold a crease."

## Budenz Tells Jury of Communist Strategies

NEW YORK (AP) — A Communist document which preached a general strike and armed action along military lines was cited at the Communist conspiracy trial yesterday as a guide to party strategy.

The document was reported by the opening government witness, Louis Budenz. Budenz once was a member of the U.S. Communist party's "politburo" and managing editor of its paper, the Daily Worker. He renounced the party four years ago.

He told the jurors hearing the case against 11 American Communist leaders about inner workings of the party between 1935 and 1945.

Budenz said a program of the sixth world congress of the Communist international was one of the documents given him for guidance by Jacob Stachel, a defendant, when he went to work on the Daily Worker.

Program Read U.S. Attorney John F.X. McGohey read from the program. He said that among strategic aims of the Communists was extension of influence over the majority of the working class, to gain control of trade unions and to win over "the masses of the poor."

The whole strategy, McGohey said, was to culminate in "mass action." This, he declared, involved strikes and demonstrations to be followed by a general strike and armed action, with the latter to be "conducted according to military rules."

Work with Military The document also called for "intensified revolutionary work in the army and navy," McGohey said.

The prosecutor quoted the program as saying that the proletariat "must overwhelm capitalism in many of the so-called civilized countries" to bring closer the day of the final victory of socialism.

Budenz linked several of the defendants to key roles in the party machinery in the decade in which he was a member.

## Would Extend Rent Controls 12-15 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate last night passed a "home rule" bill to extend rent controls 12 to 15 months and allow some rent boosts up to 10 percent.

The vote was 68 to 10. Under the "home rule" provision, states would be permitted to remove rent curbs. Cities and towns would also be allowed to decontrol their areas when the state governor approved.

Administration Democrats said the "home rule" feature would "wreck" the entire federal rent control program.

The senate version now goes to the house which has already approved a bill calling for a flat 15-month extension. The house measure has a somewhat similar "home rule" provision, which would permit states, counties, cities and towns to junk rent controls any time — without the consent of the state's governor.

The senate knocked out criminal penalties of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for "willful violations" of federal rent ceilings.

Under the senate bill, two five-percent rent increases are authorized — the first Oct. 1, 1949, the second April 1, 1950. However, in no case could the total increases push a tenant's rent more than 15 percent above the level of June 30, 1947.

Here are other main provisions of the senate bill:

1. Areas which have been freed of rent controls could be recontrolled if the local advisory board recommended such a step.

2. Residential hotel apartments in New York and Chicago would be recontrolled and the rents rolled back to the level of Oct. 31, 1948. Hotel apartments in all other cities remain decontrolled.

3. Trailer camps used for permanent residence would be recontrolled when the local board recommended it. So would dwellings which were off the market for two years prior to June 30, 1947. Those units were freed of controls under the 1947 rent law.

## Action in Iowa . . .

DES MOINES (AP) — A special committee of the Iowa senate last night was considering proposed legislation which would authorize Iowa municipalities and counties to take over rent control if congress delegates the authority to the states.

Senator A.L. Doud (R-Douds), chairman of the judiciary committee, said U.S. Sen. B.B. Hick-enlooper is enroute to Iowa. The question of rent legislation will be discussed with him here today.

## St. Louis Physician Surrenders in CR

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., 27, St. Louis, Mo., was in the county jail here last night awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife's bachelor admirer.

Dr. Rutledge, in a surprise surrender, voluntarily ended a three-month legal battle which Iowa authorities had waged for his custody.

The young pediatrician was indicted for the knife slaying last Dec. 14 of Byron Hatman, 29-year-old aircraft expert who was here from St. Louis on business.

Dr. Rutledge had said Hatman was stabbed accidentally while they battled in a hotel room. The doctor said the fight began after he pleaded with Hatman to quit pursuing his wife, Sydney Rutledge, 23.

Indications were that Dr. Rutledge would be held without bail pending trial, possibly in April.

The doctor surrendered to the Linn county sheriff at 8:45 a.m. little more than an hour before St. Louis judge was scheduled to make ruling on his habeas corpus action to prevent being returned to Iowa.

## Decline Hitting Smaller Colleges Hardest, VA Official Says

# See Only Slight GI Enrollment Drop for SUI

By DON RICHARDSON (Special to The Daily Iowan)

WASHINGTON — The State University of Iowa and other large universities should feel only a slight decline in veteran enrollment in the next few years, a veterans administration official said here yesterday.

Only a gradual veteran enrollment decline is expected in the larger institutions despite the fact that the peak of veteran enrollment has passed, the VA spokesman said.

Junior colleges and smaller schools are feeling the biggest part of the 10 percent decline noted earlier this year, the official said.

"The decline set in about the

beginning of this year," he said, explaining that about 1,705,000 veterans were enrolled in schools of higher learning on Feb. 1, 1949, as compared with a total of about 2,045,000 a year ago. At the present time about 1,600,000 veterans are studying under the GI bill law 18.

This year's veteran enrollment at SUI reached 5,453 for the first semester and dropped to 5,294 during the second. Last year's veteran enrollment was 5,665 for the first semester and 5,443 during the second.

Veteran enrollment had been going up continually until this year, the official said.

The VA, he added, expected a gradual decline in enrollments "on the basis of existing economic and legislative conditions." A sharp slump in living costs or an increase in veterans' subsistence allowances might bring many veterans back to school, he explained.

A veteran with a family can hardly afford to attend school with living costs at the present level, the official pointed out.

The downward trend in veteran enrollment is more noticeable in teachers colleges and smaller schools, especially junior colleges. These institutions, he said, had increased enrollments a few years

ago because larger schools could not accommodate the sudden influx of veterans.

Larger numbers of students are graduating from the smaller schools now and other students are moving to the larger universities where facilities are now available, he said.

Junior colleges with two-year periods of instruction are being hit especially hard because of these conditions.

The VA official reported a slight increase in veteran enrollment in secondary schools, however. The increase was so small, he said, that it could not be taken as a definite trend.

## Dr. Rutledge Surrenders, Enters Cedar Rapids Jail



TURNING OVER HIS PERSONAL ARTICLES to Jailer Jerry Hans in Cedar Rapids is Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., St. Louis physician who surrendered yesterday to Linn county authorities in connection with the hotel room knife slaying Dec. 14 of Byron C. Hatman. Rutledge has been fighting attempts to extradite him from Missouri. Indications yesterday were that the 27-year-old doctor would be held in jail without bail until he could be tried.

# Louis Gets Chicago for Charles-Walcott Match

## June Declared Probable Date

CHICAGO (AP)—Promoter Joe Louis will stage the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Walcott showdown for his vacated world's heavyweight title in Chicago—right where he won it from Jim Braddock in 1937.

The date, probably in June, and the site—either at Chicago stadium, or one of the major league ball parks—will be worked out by Joe's International Boxing club with the Illinois Athletic commission.

**Six Cities Bid for Bout**  
The selection of Chicago, over bids from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Cincinnati, for the National Boxing association version of the heavyweight crown, was announced at a news conference yesterday.

New York, one of the two states outside NBA membership, has proposed an "elimination" tournament for Louis' title and will not

recognize the Walcott-Charles winner as champion. Massachusetts is the other non-NBA state.

Louis, nattily dressed in a dark, blue double-breasted suit, also disclosed that his first promotional venture since he vacated the title on March 1, would be a bout at Detroit's Olympia the week of April 24.

Joe said he hoped to arrange a match then between Feather-Weight Champion Willie Pep, or his recent title victim, Sandy Saddler, and "an outstanding feather performer."

Louis, although non-committal on the heavyweight title bout date, did not dodge a question on a possible June meeting.

**Louis Favors June Match**  
"That month was awful good to me," grinned the 34-year-old retired champion. "That's when I won the title from Braddock at Comiskey park here—June 22, in 1937."

The I.B.A., in which Arthur Wirtz and James D. Norris, Chicago stadium and Detroit Olympia executives, are Louis' partners, has yet to obtain an Illinois license for operation. It's almost a cinch that it will be granted by the Illinois commission.

Considering the Wirtz-Norris tieup, an indoor setting at the Chicago stadium well might be arranged for the Walcott-Charles mix. It was at the stadium, two years ago in July, that the middleweight title bout between Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale lured boxing's biggest indoor gate, \$432,000.

It was a foregone conclusion that Chicago would get the Walcott-Charles fight, although Louis and Wirtz said that "firm offers" by the other cities were considered. Foremost was a reported half-million dollar bid by Sam Becker, Cincinnati promoter.

Louis held court, in business-man style, at the news conference which was held at the Chicago stadium. It was there, in 1934, that Louis launched his bid to boxing fame as a Golden Gloves light-heavyweight.



(Daily Iowan photo by Art Wimer)

## Swimmers Travel East by Air; Matmen West by Rail

**NATIONALS BOUND**—eight swimmers, two wrestlers and their coaches left yesterday for their respective national intercollegiate championships. The swimmers boarded an air-liner at the Iowa City airport in the morning for Chapel Hill, N.C. The eight mermen and Coach Dave Armbruster surrounded Mrs. Armbruster, a little dubious about her first air trip, just before boarding. They are Bobby Busch,

Bowen Stassforth, Ery Straub, Duane Draves, Ed "Rusty" Garst, Dick Maine, Dave Brockway, Mrs. Armbruster, Wally Ris and Coach Dave Armbruster. On the right Coach Mike Howard posed with Wrestlers Joe Scarpello and Bob Geigel just before their train left for Ft. Collins, Colo. yesterday afternoon.



(Daily Iowan photos by Bill Rodgers)

# Giants Hunt for Pitching

## Would Trade Hitting Power

BURBANK (AP)—Reports persist that the New York Giants are on the verge of making a trade for a badly needed pitcher or two, but Manager Leo Durocher is pessimistic.

"Sure, we've been talking to a lot of people," he agreed yesterday, "but nobody wants to give us a pitcher who might do us some good. All they want to do is unload some humpty-dumpty on us, and we aren't having any."

It is becoming all-too-plain in exhibition games that the Giants must find some pitching somewhere if they are to climb back into the National league's first division. With all their power they are dead ducks with their present staff.

"All the clubs want Bobby Thomson," Durocher fumed. "Pittsburgh wants him. I said to them, okay, you can have Thomson, but what are you going to give me for him."

"First, I said, you'll have to give me shortstop Stan Rojek, and then pitcher Kirby Higbe, and then still another pitcher. So they look at me like I'm crazy. "The Boston Braves would like to have Thomson. So I said to them the same thing—what do I get? So they start talking about pitchers like Red Barrett. We've got plenty of that kind of pitching."

There seems little doubt that Thomson, a highly promising outfielder, can be pried loose from the Giants now if any rival club wants to part with a real good pitcher.

This was not always so. President Horace Stoneham has been determined not to break up his array of power hitters. But he is believed to have been finally convinced that even a line-up which set a new team homerun record two seasons ago cannot win without pitching.

**Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers is said to be anxious to make a deal with the Giants, and there are strong indications that the two clubs will make some sort of swap before long. But a member of the Giants' family says it will be "nothing big."**

So far, neither Larry Jansen nor Sheldon Jones has shown Durocher the kind of pitching he was expecting from them. Montia Kennedy, whom Leo intended to groom for a regular starting job, has been a bust. So has Dave Koslo. Ray Poat is showing possibilities, but the situation is pretty desperate.

## Cubs Spill Chisox; Win Third Tilt, 8-6

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A seven run blast in the fifth inning enabled the Chicago Cubs to come from behind and proceed to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday as the two clubs ended their California rivalry.

**The PEARL**  
"OVERPOWERING!"  
Goldie Pechenuk  
CAPITOL - SATURDAY



(AP Wirephoto)

**OUT AT HOME PLATE** after he attempted to score from first base is Jimmy Russell, Boston Braves outfielder. Russell tried to score on Sebastian Sisti's hit to left field in the second inning of yesterday's game with Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. Phillies catcher Hal Wagner made the putout after receiving a throw from the outfield. Phils won, 5-4.

With the Cubs enjoying two triumphs to one, the two teams will resume their spring series in Chicago in a three-game set next month.

Ralph Novotny, rookie Cub catcher, continued his heavy hitting yesterday with a triple his first time up and a double and single in the Cub's big fifth.

### BROWNS TRIP TRIBE, 6-5

BURBANK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians lost their fourth successive exhibition game by a one-run margin, dropping a contest yesterday to the St. Louis Browns, 6-5.

St. Louis turned in just seven hits, all singles, but eight walks to Browne batters helped out.

### YANKS OVERTAKE SENATORS

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Stopped cold for five innings by Sid Hudson, the New York Yankees hopped on lefty Mickey Haefner for five runs to beat Washington's Senators, 5-4, before 2,005 fans yesterday.

### ROBINSON PACES DODGERS

WEST PALM BEACH (AP)—Jackie Robinson drove in four runs with two singles and a long fly yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3.

Harry Taylor, troubled with a sore arm for 18 months, pitched the first five innings for Brook-

lyn. He gave up one run and four hits.

### A'S TIP BRAVES

CLEARWATER (AP)—Gran Hamner drove in four runs, including a ninth-inning game winning tally, as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Boston Braves, 5-4, in an exhibition game yesterday.

Three of the Braves' runs came on homers by Pete Reiser, Marv Rickert and Ray Sanders.

### BOSOX DROP REDS, 5-3

SARASOTA (AP)—Tex Hughson, big Boston righthander, made his second spring training effort a good one yesterday as he twirled two hit, one run ball for the Sox who downed Cincinnati's Reds, 5-3.

Lefty Mel Parnell went the last four innings for the Boston American leaguers and gave up only one hit.

Mel, however, issued two consecutive walks in the sixth. The Reds tied the two free passages with a pair of infield outs and a hit to right by Grady Hatton for two runs.

### TIGERS BLANKED AGAIN

LAKELAND (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals turned in a 6-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers yesterday for the Bengals' second consecutive shutout. They bowed to the New York Yankees, 1-0, in 11 innings Tuesday. Alpha Brazle and Ted Wilks,

two of the Cardinal regulars, held Detroit to six singles. Rookie Saul Rogovin pitched the first five innings for Detroit and the one run he allowed, unearned in the fourth, made him the losing pitcher.

### DRAKE STAR HONORED

DES MOINES (AP)—Bill Evans, Drake university basketball star, will be honored today at a special convocation on the campus here.

Evans will leave Sunday for New York City to appear with the West squad in the annual East-West all-star game in Madison Square garden, April 2.

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## Hawk Nine Hopes For Good Weather

With a helping hand from the weatherman the baseball team may be able to get its first outdoor practice of the spring on Saturday, Coach Otto Vogel said yesterday.

Indoor practice conditions have thrown necessary wraps over the true value of most of the men, the coach said. "We don't even know if the pitchers can hold men on the bases, or if the catchers are calling the pitches right," Vogel continued.

"So far the pitchers have shown little control, though that may be due to the fact that we don't have a standard pitching rubber to work with," Vogel observed. Wes Demro and Dick Hoeksema have shown improvement, he added.

Although it is too early to predict the team's real strength, the coach concluded, it is safe to say that this year's squad will have bigger men and, therefore, more power.

## Twelve Games Tonight On Volleyball Program

Intramural volleyball will begin tonight with twelve games scheduled. Social and professional fraternity teams will tangle tonight. Town, Hillcrest, Quad, Married Students and South Quad-Gables-Law Commons volleyball action will begin Monday night. Intramural fencing will also start Monday.

### Tonight's volleyball games:

6:30—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

7:30—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Psi Omega; Theta Tau vs. Alpha Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Alpha Delta.

8:30—Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Theta Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

it's  
**Dick Tripp**  
and his  
**ORCHESTRA**  
at the  
**AMVETS**  
this Friday, March 25th  
Rated in "DOWNBEAT" as  
The No. 1 Small Dance Band  
at S.U.I.  
at the **AMVETS**  
112 So. Capitol  
**THIS FRIDAY**

## Cats Best Defensively—Rupp

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the honor is generally conceded to Oklahoma A & M, Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky laid claim yesterday to the best defensive team in college basketball.

The issue may be settled in Seattle Saturday night when Kentucky and Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies clash for the NCAA championship.

"In my opinion, a team's defensive strength should be figured on point spread rather than on the number of points allowed," the Wildcat cage tactician said before departing with his team for the Pacific coast.

The National Collegiate Athletic bureau rates the teams defensively on the average points yielded per game.

In this department, Oklahoma A & M, which specializes in keeping the ball out of the enemy's clutches, is tops.

**Aggie Foes' Average Low**  
The Aggies, in all their season's games up to the NCAA playoffs, gave up an average of 33.8 points a game.

Kentucky allowed the opposition an average of 43.1—nearly ten more than did the Aggies. But the Wildcats had the larger point spread—that is the margin between the average points scored a game and the average allowed.

Kentucky scored an average of 68.2 for a point spread of 25.1 points. In other words, that's the margin by which they averaged whipping their foes.

The Oklahoma A & M points spread is 12.6. This is based on the Aggies' average of 46.4 points scored and 33.8 yielded.

**Point at Billiken Tiff**  
"For instance, in the first game with St. Louis, Oklahoma A & M

won, 29-27, in an overtime. That gave the Aggies a good defensive mark but they only won by two points. Is that good defensive basketball?" Rupp asked.

Rupp then cited the play of his Wildcats against Illinois in Tuesday's eastern NCAA finals, won by Kentucky, 76-47.

"We made 31 field goals and 14 fouls. That means every one of those times—45 of them—we had to give up the ball to Illinois and let them take a chance

at scoring. That's the real test." "Point spread is the true test of defensive as well as offensive basketball."

The Kentucky and Illinois teams left by chartered plane yesterday morning for the NCAA finals in Seattle.

Illinois will meet Oregon State, the western runner-up, in the consolation preceding the championship contest between Kentucky and Oklahoma A & M. The latter are the nation's two top teams in the Associated Press poll.

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# New Slipper Styles Combine Beauty and Comfort



(Daily Iowan Photos by Miriam Schowalter)

## Slipper Trends Follow Shoes

By MARY HEALY

Glamour, combined with beauty and comfort, can be found in this year's slipper styles. Fashion has entered dorm and sorority house bedrooms in the form of distinctive lounging sets and smart footwear to match.

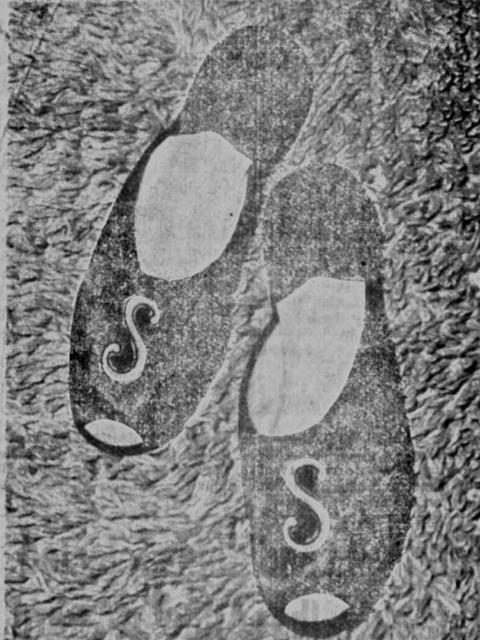
Moccasins to go with quilted cotton robes, and scuffs that match pajamas are perennial college favorites. Slippers of rich satin complete a tailored lounging set.

Today's eved demands comfort as well as beauty in her indoor footwear. Soft-soled Robin Hood slippers, cushioned scuffs, mules which are washable, and hard-soled felt slippers are found in the wardrobes of many girls.

Black, pink, blue, white and bright prints are the most popular slipper colors. College women prefer slipper material of satin, felt, velveteen, cotton and wool.

Hand-made slippers of crocheted or knitted yarns are practical as well as popular this year. Felt soles, attached to the sides of many, may be removed for laundering. Personalized slippers and slippers to match pajamas or robes are especially prized.

This year slipper trends are following shoe styles with the accent on variety.

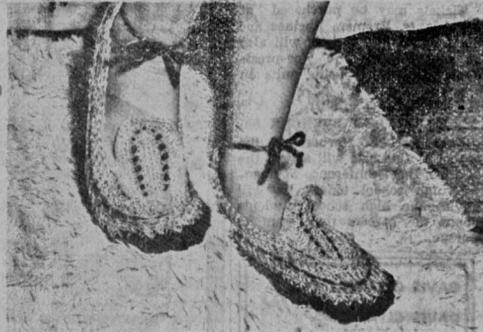


PERSONALIZED CLOTHING HAS INVADDED the slipper industry, too. Shirley Stevens, A2, Marshalltown, wears black satin mules initiated in white with large "S"'s. The slippers have open toes and soft padded soles. Mules are an all-time favorite because of the ease with which they can be put on.

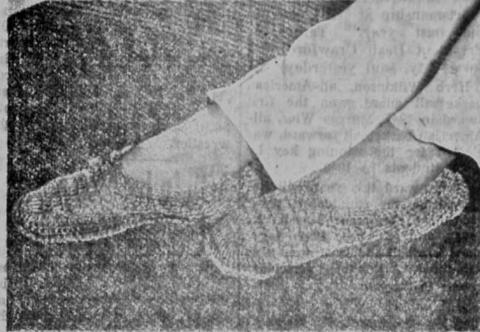
GAY COTTON PRINTED PAJAMAS AND MATCHING SLIPPERS, worn by Lois Ullman, A4, Brookings, S. D., are perfect for her letter-writing session after hours. The quilted scuffs, trimmed in chartreuse, have a soft cushion sole of the same material. Both pajamas and scuffs are made of bright cotton of chartreuse, red and white. The soft practical slippers may be laundered.



ROBIN HOOD SLIPPERS OF ROYAL BLUE FELT are worn by Joanne Donohue, A1, Sioux City, for an evening of study or a late bridge session. The slippers are pointed at the front and back and are edged with silver. The soft cushion sole is also of suede.



CROCHETED SOLES AND DAINY ANKLE BOWS set off these soft slippers worn by Carolyn Becker, A2, Des Moines. The soles of green wool match the sides of green and silver. Double comfort, added by cushioned in-soles, makes the slippers practical for any indoor occasion. The ankle ties are of twined green and silver.



ADDING THE SOPHISTICATED TOUCH to lounging sets, these slippers of silver elasticized threads feature three tiny blue buttons on the side of each. Worn by Jean Seidenman, G, Sioux City, this footwear has soft leather soles woven onto the sides for comfort and durability.

## Joan Perry Named Chapter President of Alpha Delta Pi

Joan Perry, Ottumwa, and Suzanne Combs, Denver, Colo., were recently elected president and vice president of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Other officers elected were: Margaret Taylor, Keokuk, recording secretary; Lyell Schnittjer, Earlville, treasurer; Nadine Warsaw, secretary; Betty Ann Fahrner, Keosauqua, chaplain; Joy Schnoebelen, Hills, guard; Betty Peacock, Quincy, Ill., historian; registrar; and Marjorie Irwin, DeWitt, Adelphean reporter.

Charlotte Rogers, Sumner, judiciary chairman; Darlene McGonigle, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; Joan Phipps, Ottumwa, activities chairman; Marilyn DuBois, Waterloo, social chairman; Ann Marth, Savanna, Ill., house manager; Carol Chopek, Iowa City, rushing chairman; Charlotte Rogers, Sumner, and Shirley Wood, Davenport, assistant rushing chairmen, and Joan Phipps, Ottumwa, song leader.

Initiated into Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, were the following University of Iowa women: Alice Blake, Eagle Grove; Mickey Doyle, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Kay Fisk, Iowa City; Marjorie Irwin, DeWitt; Marjorie Knarr, West Union; Jo Fran Kouba, Cedar Rapids; Ann Marth, Savanna, Ill.; Joan Phipps, Ottumwa; Susan Reid, Quincy, Ill.; Mary Robinson, Fairfield; Lyell Schnittjer, Earl-

ville; Joanne Stark, Ottumwa, and Anne Stowell, Mattapoisett, Mass. Eleanor Thompson, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Patricia Tucker, Iowa City; Mary Rita Walsh, Williamsburg, and Shirley Wood, Davenport.

## Personal Notes

Norman Rothenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothenberg, 1712 E. Court street, has been elected recording secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, at Drake university, Des Moines. Rothenberg is a junior in the college of education there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanHorne, 1420 Yewell street, are the parents of a 5 pound, 2 1-2 ounce girl born in Mercy hospital yesterday.

## Methodists to Start Lent Family Nights

The first in a series of three Lenten family night programs will be held in Fellowship hall at the First Methodist church tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Following a potluck supper, the film, "No Greater Power," will be shown, the Rev. Robert B. Crocker, Wesley foundation annex director, said yesterday.

The last two family night programs will be held Thursday and April 7. Rev. Crocker said. Next week the film "Simon Peter" will be shown and the following week Reid, Quincy, Ill.; Mary Robinson, Fairfield; Lyell Schnittjer, Earl-

## Alpha Chi Omega Installs New Head, Pledges 3 Women

Sigma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega installed Shirley Harvey, A3, Burt, as president in ceremonies Monday evening. Jacqueline Engelbert, A3, Williamsburg, was named vice president.

Other officers installed were Marge Harrington, A4, Independence, corresponding secretary; Lois Moore, A3, Washington, recording secretary; Nadine Nieman, A3, Manchester, treasurer; Dona Bendixen, A3, LeMars, pledge trainer; Annabel Willis, P2, Perry, social chairman; Carol Ashton, A2, Villa Park, Ill., and Shirley Schreiber, A1, Des Moines, rush chairman.

Ardelle James, A3, Davenport, judiciary chairman; Shirley Doran, A3, Beaver, scholarship chairman; Mary Lou Handley, A2, Des Moines, publicity chairman; Sally Smith, A1, Gary, Ind., historian; Sue Samuels, A1, Gary, Ind., librarian; Dawn Hamilton, A4, Estherville, warden; Dona Bendixen, A3, LeMars, song leader.

Joan Rowles, A2, Perry, activities chairman; Flo Fout, A3, Iowa City, chaplain; Anne Eldred, A1, Peoria, Ill., Lyre editor; Barbara Morris, A2, Winterset, house manager.

Pat Hauser, A1, Decorah, and Giesna Witherow, A1, Oak Park, Ill., were appointed to the social committee. Barbara Morris, A2, Winterset, and Jacqueline Engelbert, A3, Williamsburg, will serve on the judiciary committee.

## Rev. Pollock Returns From Church Forum

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the Iowa City Presbyterian church, returned last night from a regional conference on church finance held at Indianapolis Monday and Tuesday. Yesterday the Rev. Pollock visited McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago.

## Town 'n' Campus

**ALPHA XI DELTA MOTHERS' CLUB** — Members of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. Forman Gay, 715 S. Summit street.

**CHAPTER E, P.E.O.** — Members of Chapter E of the P.E.O. sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. R. Tharp, 1108 E. Burlington street. Mrs. Ardis Kirby, Mrs. T.C. Muir and Mrs. I.L. Pollock will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. T.L. Hazard will be in charge of the program.

**CHAPTER HI, P.E.O.** — Members of Chapter HI of the P.E.O. sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L.L. Dunnington, 214 E. Jefferson street. Mrs. E.S. Smith and Mrs. E.J. Liechty will be in charge of the program.

**REED GUILD** — Reed Guild, Presbyterian Women's association, will be hostesses at the fourth Lenten family potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. today at the church. Persons attending should bring sandwiches, table service and food to share.

**CHAPTER JF, P.E.O.** — Members of chapter JF of the P.E.O. sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow for dessert at the home of Mrs. L.R. Taylor, 1118 E. College street. Mrs. B.N. Covert will be assistant hostess. Mrs. C.W. Thompson will be in charge of a program on women prominent in the theater.

**BALL AND CHAIN CLUB** — Ball and Chain club of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the parish for a potluck supper. The Rev. Harold F. McGee will give a talk

on "The Meaning of Church Practice." The committee for the meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Will Engleland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Pendleton. **LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY** — The Ladies Relief Society of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will hold a regular meeting at 2 p.m. today in the chapel, 918 E. Fairchild street.

## Exclusive at DUNN'S



**Marian Sue maternity jumper**

*Smart Junior*  
Beautifully tailored of fine Rayon Crepe with two gay pockets . . . smooth fitting with easy snap adjustment  
Sizes 9-17  
The seasons favorite colors  
10.95



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2. This is a hint . . . for really restful snoozing, slip into a pair of roomy "Manhattan" pajamas. Durable cotton, rayon, and cotton and rayon prints. Luxurious Jacquards and Paisleys. Many equipped with stretchy "Manlastic" drawstring. Also smart sleepcoats and sleepshorts.

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## The PEARL

"An unforgettable tale of terror and beauty! Superbly done!"

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CAPITOL - SATURDAY

# Rankin Bill Riddled with Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid wrangling debate, the house riddled the multi-billion dollar Rankin pension bill with amendments yesterday, then put off final action on the veterans aid measure until today.

The postponement climaxed two days of hectic maneuvering over disposition of the bill sponsored by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) to give veterans of both world wars \$90 a month at age 65, regardless of need. The administration opposes the bill, contending that it would cost \$125-billion in the first 50 years, with the annual outlay rising to \$4-billion by the year 2,000.

But before the lawmakers halted their deliberations yesterday, they had altered the original measure almost beyond recognition.

It was Rankin himself, who proposed a further delay after opponents had loaded down his plan with various restrictive clauses. He put across the postponement by a vote of 173 to 98.

The bill's foes wanted to continue action. They apparently hope to saddle it down with so many amendments that the house then will vote to send the measure back to the veterans committee for "further study" — in other words to pigeonhole it.

These are the major changes tentatively approved thus far (all subject to later roll call votes):

1. Basing the pension payments on length of service according to a formula proposed by Rep. Jacobs (D-Ind). Under this plan veterans, when they reach the age of 65, would receive a flat \$10 a month, plus \$1 for each month of service during actual hostilities and another \$3 per month for each month of service during actual hostilities and another \$3 per month for each month of service in a theatre of operations.

2. Restricting the grants to (a) single veterans who at age 65 had incomes of not over \$2,000; (b) those with dependents and whose yearly incomes did not exceed \$3,000. This amendment by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla) was approved 127 to 70.

Jacobs, whose formula was adopted by a vote of 135 to 111, told the house that if it approved a veterans pension plan on any other basis it would be a case of "just plain buying votes."

## Government Costs Up Four Percent In Current Budget

Inflation is hitting Iowa City government, too. A check of last year's budget in comparison to the 1949-50 figure shows that government costs are up slightly more than 4 percent over the previous budget.

Finance chairman Clark F. Mighell said yesterday the increase is due mostly due to rising costs of living. He explained the council had to provide city employees with pay hikes several times last year.

For that reason the new budget aims at long range planning by providing money for pay hikes if needed, Mighell said, saving the new council from having to dip into emergency funds to raise wages.

A mileage increase of 3.25 was necessary to provide Iowa City with the \$667,113 necessary under budget plans to run the city for the coming year. This means city taxpayers will pay \$3.65 more on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation than they paid in the past year.

The 3.65 millage increase brings the millage rate to 26.64, or \$26.64 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Last year's millage rate was 22.99 mills.

The total amount of the 1948-49 budget was \$49,485, a figure which resulted after the city council passed a supplement to the budget in December, 1947. The original budget was \$607,025. The council added a \$42,460 supplement, which brought the 1948-49 figure to slightly less than 96 percent the new budget total.

## University Debaters Prepare for Big Nine Tournament



SUI DEBATERS who will participate in the Western Conference league debate tournament at the University of Chicago tomorrow and Saturday are shown above preparing to debate federal aid to education. The eight students will leave for Chicago this afternoon. They are (left to right) \*

wa; Murray Kniffen, A3, Rock Rapids; Evan Hultman, A4, Waterloo; Henry Clark, A3, Ames; Ardis Kresensky, A4, Algona; Dorothy Myers, A4, Quincy, Ill.; Georgianna Edwards, A1, Ottumwa, and Louise Bekman, A4, Richmond, Ind.

## Eight SUI Debaters To Attend Western Conference Tourney

Eight students will represent SUI at the Western Conference league men's and women's debate tournament at the University of Chicago tomorrow and Saturday.

Representing SUI in the women's division will be Ardis Kresensky, A4, Algona; Georgianna Edwards, A4, Richmond, Ind.; Dorothy Jean Myers, A4, Quincy, Ill., and Louise Bekman, A1, Ottumwa.

Men debaters for SUI will be Henry Clark, A3, Ames; Murray Kniffen, A3, Rock Rapids; Edward Diekmann, E1, Ottumwa, and Evan Hultman, A4, Waterloo.

Students from the nine Western Conference schools will debate the question of federal aid to education. No other events will be held.

Margaret Wood, graduate assistant in speech, and LeRoy Cowperthwaite, speech instructor, will accompany the SUI speakers on their trip.

Universities represented at the debate tournament will be Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

The Chicago event will conclude the debate season for SUI students.

## Brooklyn Art Show Accepts SUI Prints

Prints by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the SUI art department and five of his students were chosen for the Brooklyn Museum's third national annual exhibition in New York currently showing through May 22.

Lasansky's print, "Near East," was done in Intaglio, a process of cutting below the surface of the plate or metal with tools or acid. This method makes the print come out above the paper after printing.

The other works are "Rocks and Sun" by Richard Bowman, G, Rockford, Ill.; "Esther" by Miriam Schapiro Brach, G, New York; "Still Life No. 2" by John Paul Jones, A4, Des Moines; "Crucifixion" by Otto G. Oevirk, A4, Detroit, Mich., and "Poet" by John Schulze, art instructor.

## Pianist, Clarinetist Schedule Recitals

The student recital series will feature Edward Sullivan, A4, Iowa City, in a clarinet recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Norvel R. Clift, A3, Alden, in a 7:30 p.m. piano recital Monday. Both recitals will be held in the north music hall. Sullivan, accompanied by William Mekemson, G, Pawnee City, Neb., will present "Sonata for Clarinet, Opus 187" by Saint-Saens, and "First Concertina" by George Guilhaud.

Pianist Clift will play four compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann and Ravel.

## Fourteen Candidates Selected For Tailfeather Athletic Award

SUI students will have an opportunity to select the 1949 Tailfeather's athletic award winner from a slate of 14 candidates at the all-campus elections of March 30.

The annual award goes to "the student who has done the most to further athletics and sportsmanship at SUI during the past year." Tailfeather President Dean Crawford, A4, Iowa City, said yesterday.

Herb Wilkinson, all-American basketball guard, won the first award in 1947. Murray Wier, all-American basketball forward, was elected for the winning key by Iowa students in 1948.

The award this year will be based on the candidate's performance between March 1, 1948, and March 1, 1949. Several baseball and track men are nominees for their performances in the late spring of 1948.

Each student will vote for two men and the award will be given to the man receiving the most votes.

This year's candidates include Spank Broders, A4, Iowa City, sports announcer for WSUI; Al Dimarco, C4, Mason City, football quarterback for two seasons and baseball pitcher; Jack Dittmer, A3, Elkader, football and baseball; Duane Draves, A3, Hollywood, Calif., SUI backstroke swimmer.

Lyle Ebner, graduate of 1948, baseball catcher; Tony Guzowski, A4, Iron River, Mich., football and basketball; Evan (Curly) Hultman, A4, Waterloo, Student Council president and major "I" trackman; Bill Kay, A4, Walnut, tackle for four seasons on football team, member of the all-Big Nine team, and second team rating on the AP all-American squad.

Charley Mason, A4, Muscatine, basketball, honorable mention on all-Big Nine honor teams; Russ Merkel, C3, Quincy, Ill., trackman; Wally Ris, A3, Chicago, Ill., swimmer, winner of the Olympic 100-meter free-style swim.

Joe Scarpello, A2, Omaha, Neb., wrestler who won every match in Big Nine competition in the 175-pound class and served as an al-

## Article by Mosse Printed in Magazine

History Prof. George L. Mosse is the author of "Freshman History: Reality of Metaphysics," an article in the March issue of the magazine "The Social Studies."

The article was read in December at the annual meeting of the American History association in Washington, D.C. It tells of the approach taken to history in Prof. Mosse's western civilization core course.

In the article Prof. Mosse says the freshman should be allowed to examine history for himself and to find the fact, and not have history combined with philosophy.

Unless this is done, "freshman history courses will run the danger of creating students who have the speculative facility without having the facts, and whose comprehension of the historical process will be without the proper foundations," Prof. Mosse said.

## The PEARL

"A tragic picture of the Indians misfortune!"

I. Mallo

CAPITOL - SATURDAY

## 'Panacea' Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Panacea musical comedy "Olympic '49" will go on sale today at 4:30 p.m.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., April 1, 2, 7, and 8 with a matinee presented at 2 p.m., April 3. Tickets for all performances will be 50 cents.

Tickets may be purchased at Wheatstones, Bremers Racines and the Iowa Union. Tickets will also be sold through the vice-presidents of all the housing units on campus.

## HARPER AT SPENCER

Prof. Earl E. Harper of the school of fine arts will attend the "Career Day" conference at Spencer high school today. He will advise the high school students about the careers they want to pursue.

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## Teen-Agers to Meet Here for 'Y' Conference

Students from City and University high schools will be in charge of an Eastern Iowa spring conference of YMCA and YWCA groups Saturday at the Iowa Union.

"Teen Agers and Family Life" is the theme of the conference. More than 400 boys and girls will come from towns in the eastern area of Iowa to attend, J.R. Skretting, adviser to University high school Hi-Y, said yesterday.

Members of the boys' Hi-Y group at University high and the girls' Y-Teens at University and City high schools have made preparations for the conference.

Officials who will be present at the meetings include John Bell, executive director of the southwest Iowa district of the YMCA; Max Clowers, Hi-Y area council of PMCA, and Miss Dorothy Bannige, Y-Teens secretary of the Iowa District YWCA.

Skretting said seven panel discussions, an evening banquet and a recreational program are highlights of the 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. program.

"Dating and Mating" will be the subject of the main panel discussion led by moderator J.R. Skretting. High school students Bob Ballantyne, Don Camp, Frank Copeland, Letitia Dawson, Kay Freyder and Marge Kurtz will be panel members. Ralph Schloming, executive secretary of the University YMCA, will serve as "resource person" for the discussion.

Two panels are scheduled on the topic, "Understanding Your Family," Myron Olson, principal of University high school, and D. Edward Shoben, University counseling office, will be faculty members of the discussion group.

"Dating and Mating" will be the subject of two more panel talks. D. John Haefner, social studies teacher at University high school, and Ralph Schloming, University YMCA, will be resource persons.

The final panel discussion is titled, "Y-Teens and Hi-Y Working Together." J.R. Skretting will be chairman and speakers scheduled are John Bell, Dorothy Branniger and Max Clowers.

A recreation hour is planned for the afternoon conference by the University YMCA and YWCA. Dancing, student tours, a song-fest and ping-pong games will be on the program.

The conference will end at 6 p.m. Saturday with a banquet in the river room of Iowa Union. Y-Teens from City and University high schools will be hostesses. Ladonna Stubbs, president of Y-Teens at City high, has been chosen toastmistress.

The closing address for the conference will be given by Jack Johnson.

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## LOCAL MAN MAKES GOOD SENSE!

IOWA CITY, IOWA, March 24 — For seventeen years, George Doakes has been shaving daily — even as you and I. He's tried 'em all — razor blades, we mean. Some were better than others, but none did what the ads said until — but here's his story: "Saw a man in the Pullman using Pal Hollow Ground. He looked happy. I asked about 'em. He lent me one. And I've shaved happily ever after!" You don't have to travel to try Pal Hollow Ground. Say Pal Double Edge or Single Edge at your local store. You still get 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢. Join the millions who swear by Pal Hollow Ground.

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**The Choice of BUDGET-WISE TRAVELERS**

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Students, businessmen and shoppers also find the Crandic the most economical means of transportation. A one-way ticket costs only 60 cents, plus tax. Round trip is \$1.00, plus tax. Commuter's book which provides 10 rides in 7 days is available for only \$3.50. For comfort, safety and economy... ride Crandic!

Hear Crandic's "Roundup of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 6:00 p.m. over WMT and the 12 o'clock news on Sunday over KXIC.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

# Fox, Deer or B'ar--Guns Is Guns

## Local Men Display Old, New in Rifles

By THOMAS MEIS  
Shades of Dan'l Boone and unique modern design are vividly portrayed in hunting rifles owned by Embert Carson, 74, janitor at the SUI school of music, and Oliver Wendell Wade, A4, music major.

Carson's muzzle-loading deer rifle will celebrate its centennial next year. It was made in Paulding county, Ohio, in 1850 for a man named Charlie Carmack and later passed into the hands of Eph Grant, an uncle of Carson.

The old gun, the kind Daniel Boone used to blaze trails into Kentucky, was brought to Iowa by Grant in 1865, the year the Civil war ended. Grant brought family and fortune from Ohio in two covered wagons and settled at Pella in Marion county.

**Invents Rifle**  
"Ollie" Wade likes nothing better than to sit in an easy-chair in Carson's front room at 409 Iowa avenue and talk guns after an hour session with Brahms or Beethoven. Wade claims kinship—several times removed—to Daniel Boone and last year he designed a highpower .22 caliber rifle that would make the old "trail blazer's" eyes pop.

Everything from a German Mauser bolt action to the best Ozark walnut goes into the "hybrid" gun which Wade assembled in his basement shop at 328 S. Governor street.

He got the idea for a small, powerful caliber rifle after reading about the alarming annual toll of small game that fox take in Iowa.

Wade claims his gun can hit a running fox at a range of 500 yards. To stress its power, the designer said the gun will drive a lead slug through three-eighths of an inch of soft steel at point-blank range.

**Quite an Improvement**  
This is radically improved performance compared with Carson's antique cap-and-ball gun. Every time Uncle Eph Grant drew a bead on a deer or wild turkey, he had to load the powder through the muzzle, insert a greased muslin patch to seal off the powder, and then push the 45 caliber lead ball into firing position with a ram-rod before taking another pot-shot.

**B'ar Hunt**  
Carson told one story about the only b'ar hunting expedition that the muzzle-loader ever took part in.

It seems that Eph Grant came upon a bear in the Ohio timber one day and took a shot at the critter. The front sight was loose and out of line so the ball only creased the bear.

The bear took off for another part of the forest with Eph hot on its tail. When nightfall overtook the hunter and the hunted, Eph made camp, determined to finish off the animal the next day.

At sunrise the hunter took up the trail left by the wounded bear, but a hoarfrost had fallen during the night and when the sun melted the frost, it also wiped out the bloody trail. Eph Grant returned home bearless.

Carson's rifle is similar to the Lancaster rifle which originated in Lancaster county, Pa. It has an eight-sided barrel that measures 32 inches in length.

A steady hand is needed to aim the cap-and-ball rifle. It weighs 16 pounds and 6 ounces, compared with a standard army rifle of nine pounds.

### Rifle Construction

The 33 year-old Wade is not one to take all credit for making the rifle. "Link" Smith of the SUI machine shop refinishes all the barrels used and Bill Seel, SUI alumnus at Cedar Rapids, makes the special chamber to hold the cartridge in firing position.

The walnut stock is Wade's personal department. He finishes the rough-cut stocks on a shoe buffing machine he bought for \$5. The artistic work, such as the ivory inlays made from old billiard balls, is done by hand.

He compared his precision work with a 25 minute composition by Brahms. "Once you make a mistake, there's no going back to correct it," Wade said.

## Lutheran Students To Attend Meeting

Three representatives of the SUI Lutheran Students association will attend a meeting of regional officers in Ames Saturday. Attending from SUI will be Duane Mortensen, A1, Royal; Doris Rizer, C3, Fairfield, librarian for the Iowa region, and Fern Bohlsen, SUI Lutheran students counselor. Plans for Little Ashram, meeting of all Iowa LSA members to be held at Boone YMCA camp April 29 to May 1, will be discussed Saturday, Miss Bohlsen said yesterday.



READY, AIM, FIRE!—Oliver Wendell Wade (left), A4, Iowa City, and Embert Carson, janitor at SUI's school of music, train their sights on a gray squirrel who declined to be photographed. Wade's fox rifle is one he designed a year ago. Carson's muzzle-loader is an Ohio deer rifle—1850 vintage.

## Two Quad Teams Presented Trophy At Informal Dinner

Quadrangle teams that finished highest in the intramural basketball league's two divisions, were honored last night at an informal dinner in the Quad cafeteria.

A trophy with the names of the two teams engraved on it, was presented to the winners by Athletic Proctor Glenn Gregg, A3, Hawarden, and Council Member Ross Williams, A2, Davenport.

The Lower D team finished the season in third place in the lightweight division while the Upper C's placed fourth in the heavyweight division.

Members of the Lower D team were Charles Girard, P2, Rockwell City; Malcolm Gore, A4, Manning; Eldon Mackert, E1, Dubuque. Clarence Miller, E2, Sioux City; Eugene Porter, C3, Marshalltown; Don L. Wilson, C3, Albert City; Gerald Van Steenhuyse, C4, Williamsburg, and Coach Arnold Espe, A3, Radcliffe.

The Upper C team consisted of Bob Broer, A1, New Providence; Wayne Grant, C4, Omaha, Neb.; Harland Hartmann, E4, Davenport; Charles Preul, E3, Jolley. John Schock, A4, Donnellson; Bob Kallemeyn, C4, Little Rock; Keith Kafer, C3, Waterloo; Lloyd Klitzman, A2, Bagley, and Coach Bob Wilkinson, A2, Ottumwa.

## Legion to Honor Hart With Dinner

Attorney William R. Hart and other past commanders of Iowa City's American Legion post 17 will be honored at a dinner to be held Monday evening. Commander Glenn F. Houston said yesterday.

Hart has recently been appointed a U.S. district attorney for southern Iowa. He is a member of the American Legion founders organization and has been active in the affairs of the post here.

Open house will be held at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the post's clubrooms.

- Ends Tonight -  
"EMBRACEABLE YOU"  
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

**VARSAITY**  
STARTING FRIDAY!  
MURDERING AN F.B.I. MAN IS SIGNING YOUR OWN DEATH WARRANT!

**WALK A CROOKED MILE**  
starring DENNIS HAYWARD • DENNIS O'KEEFE  
LOUISE ALLBRITTON • CARL ESMOND  
PLUS  
LOUIS PRIMA'S BAND  
Coloroon - Late News  
Watch for 'THE SEARCH'

## Magazine Lauds New Benton Street Bridge

"Engineering News Record," a weekly magazine whose March 17 issue was devoted to an annual survey in construction costs, lauded Iowa City's new Benton street bridge as one of three bridges using "relatively new concepts in bridge construction in the United States."

Prof. Ned L. Ashton of the SUI

college of engineering said the other two bridges were completed last year, one in Philadelphia, the other in Messina, N.Y.

An "all-welded, five span, continuous steel deck girder bridge now under construction in Iowa City" is mentioned as being unique, because fully welded bridges

are the exception these days, the article declared.

The final shipment of steel for the Benton street bridge arrived in Iowa City yesterday, Ashton revealed. The double car shipments, so-called because some of the girders need two cars worth of space for shipment, were to be used immediately. However, an Iowa river level Tuesday night cancelled out these plans for the rest of the week, Ashton added.

## TO-DAY AT THE ENGLERT! "TAILOR MADE FOR IOWA CITY!"

Doors Open 1:15  
"Never give a bachelor an even break!"  
Cary Grant  
Every Girl Should Be Married  
CO-STARRING FRANCHOT TONE • DIANA LYNN  
and BETSY DRAKE with ALAN MOWBRAY  
PLUS: DONALD DUCK "Soup's On" - Stroke of 12 "Featurette" - News  
5 BIG DAYS - STARTING TO-DAY  
Englert  
STARTS TO DAY 5 BIG DAYS

## Students Write Company - Better Bus Service Requested

Proposals by the City high school student council calling for better loading and transportation of students on city buses were included in a letter sent yesterday to J.E. Negus, manager of the Iowa City coach company.

The recommendations were the result of several weeks of surveys and study by the student council on problems of student bus transportation. R. A. Austermler, principal, said yesterday, "I think the council did a very nice job on the problem."

The students asked that buses be parked promptly at 3:35 p.m. in widely-spaced intervals around the loading circle at the high school.

Routing loaded buses directly to town via College and Iowa avenues was another proposal by the council.

A limit of 40 students per busload was asked. The letter states, "students consider quick service important enough to offset some inconvenience caused by crowding."

Fifty percent of City high school students ride buses home each afternoon; a council survey revealed. "The greatest need for evening bus service" is for students who live in areas east of Dubuque street, the letter said.

The letter to Negus said in part, "Recently a bus driver who noticed that a number of students who would be late to school made an additional run to the high school when his schedule called for an early return to the bus barn."

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**EMOTION AS VIOLENT AS THE ERA THAT SPAWNED THEM!**  
**The Foxes of Harrow**  
Starring REX HARRISON MAUREEN O'HARA  
Victor McLaglen Patricia Medina Richard Haydn  
JOAN CRAWFORD DANA ANDREWS HENRY FONDA  
**Daisy Kenyon**  
Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER  
20th CENTURY-FOX

## Lutheran Students Install 5 Officers

Phillip Bigelow, A1, Council Bluffs, became president of the SUI Lutheran Students' association at installation services Sunday at Zion Lutheran church.

Also installed as LSA officers for one year terms were Duane Mortensen, A1, Royal, vice-president; Evelyn Erickson, A1, Postville, second vice-president; Ruth Ohrman, A2, Pocahontas, secretary and Doris Rizer, C3, Fairfield, treasurer.

Retiring President Harlan Ranshaw, A3, Iowa City, was installation officer.

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."  
**STRAND**  
NOW ENDS FRIDAY  
ESTHER WILLIAMS PETER LAWFORD JIMMY DURANTE  
ON AN ISLAND  
CO-HIT  
EDDIE DEAN and his WHITE CLOUD  
CHECK YOUR GUNS  
**STRAND**  
COMING SATURDAY  
THEIR FIRST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY!  
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO  
**BUCK PRIVATES**  
The ANDREWS SISTERS

**CAPITOL NOW • TODAY**  
They mocked him for the misshapen thing he was... yet he gave his life to save the girl who had befriended him!  
FRANKS LAUGHTON  
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME  
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE • Thomas MITCHELL  
Maureen O'HARA • Edmund O'BRIEN  
Also Selected Short Subjects

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**POPEYE**  
S-E-V-E-N BIG RASSLERS STARTED IN TO MIX.  
POPEYE, I WANT A SANDWICH!!  
ONE LOOKED THE OTHER WAY.  
AND THEN THERE WERE 5-1-X!!

**BLONDIE**  
EVERY TIME I COME UP HERE, SOMEBODY TAKES THE LADDER. I'LL HAVE TO CALL DOWN TO BLONDIE.  
WHOOOPS  
ALEXANDER AND ALVIN BORROWED YOUR LADDER TO PLAY FIREMAN.  
I'LL TELL THEM TO BRING IT RIGHT BACK.  
NEVER MIND I DON'T NEED IT NOW.

**HENRY**  
IT WAS TERRIBLY SWEET OF YOU TO SHOW ME THE SIGHTS. THANKS.  
LET'S DARK OUR FEET- I'LL TREAT 'EM - I'M ACTUALLY PARCHED.  
TWO BOOGIE-WOOGIES WITH A DOUBLE DIPPED NUTS 'N' WHIPPED CREAM!  
WHAT? NO BANANAS?  
I'M SORRY YOUR BIG DEAL FOLDED.  
OH- THAT'S OKAY! IT WASN'T ANYTHING! HE WAS ONLY GOING TO MAKE ME TO RICH!  
RICH? WHAT ARE YOU TWO DIGGING? BURIED TREASURE!  
IT'S A SECRET- SURE IS A TERRIFIC IDEA!

**ETTA KETT**  
PAUL ROBINSON  
IT WAS TERRIBLY SWEET OF YOU TO SHOW ME THE SIGHTS. THANKS.  
LET'S DARK OUR FEET- I'LL TREAT 'EM - I'M ACTUALLY PARCHED.  
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NOW THAT spring is officially here we're beginning to have trouble with the birds again. I say "we" on the assumption that the other eight families in our apartment house are not afflicted with deafness.

This bird trouble has been going on for years. I think they pass the word from generation to generation, trying to wear me down.

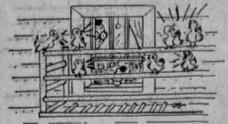
They must have read what I wrote about them last year, because they have come back with renewed vigor in the old grudge.

ACTUALLY THE spring offensive started several weeks ago with a squadron of sparrows making the first drive. It is about time for the sparrows to be retired back to a rear area rest camp, and I expect several crack platoons of black birds to surge into the front line any day.

They know that I dread sparrows and black birds the worst, so they send them in as soon as decent weather arrives.

WHEN THE sparrows discovered our fire escape, it was a sorry day. They sit out there, blabbering away in raucous voices at dawn, trying to wear me down.

I just grew accustomed to that racket when they learned that pecking at the iron rungs of the fire escape makes a devilish sort of music.



You have no idea how disconcerting it is to be awakened by sparrows singing a bawdy tune to the accompaniment of an off-key fire escape. There is one mottled-gray sparrow with a crooked foot who is consistently flat on the second refrain.

He does that on purpose, I am certain.

FOR A FEW days a little wren got mixed up with this crowd of hoodlums, and I couldn't help but feel sorry for him.

This wren, whom I shall call Albert, looked as though he had been through a rather trying winter. Albert's plumage was falling out around his little empennage, and his eyes had a haunting, distended stare.

I could tell he was hungry, so to help the poor fellow out I occasionally threw a crust of bread onto the fire escape. It was not until nearly a week later that I learned Albert wasn't eating the bread. Those bullies took advantage of his weakened condition.

TO SHOW just how wrought up a person can get over a thing like that, I stopped putting rations on the fire escape, and now poor Albert is gone.

I suppose he found a better world, but this is war, and I'm not going to feed those rakehell sparrows to save all the undernourished wrens in the Midwest.

After what the sparrows did to our tulip, anything goes. I was fond of the tulip we placed on our window sill, and now it is scarcely more than a weed. I don't know what they did to it, but you can't ignore the evidence. That tulip is a ruined flower.



FROM THE way things are going, I can tell this will be an even more difficult bird season than the ones in former years. The sparrows seem to have succeeded in turning the robins against me.

Robins and I have never had what you would call a buddy relationship. The worst that can be said, however, is that we were indifferent to each other.

Every morning when we leave the house this robin starts his psychological warfare. He sings the same words, but changes his tune to throw me off.

JEANNE INSISTS it isn't a robin at all, but a cardinal. No cardinal was ever that clever. One morning he sings "cheer-up" like male bobolink, and the next day he sounds more like a swallow with bronchitis.

Things of that nature at 7:30 in the morning are enough to set any man off into tootling fantasies.

You've Got Him Licked!



E. S. Gabbard

editorials

The Veterans Talk Back —

Apparently most congressmen can still draw a clear-cut line between what is public good and what is political expediency. The votes on the Rankin pension bill have indicated that many legislators prefer a good voting record to an honest appraisal of the issues.

The house of representatives after debate on the Rankin measure voted 163 to 154 to tentatively kill the pension plan. Then they voted 223 to 187 not to buy the bill in committee.

Finally the maneuverings resulted in a vote on the original proposal to kill the measure outright. This would be a roll call vote which puts the congressman on record — on record for or against veterans for all practical campaign purposes.

Being against veterans in the realm of politics is a little like being against mothers.

Therefore, while that fallacy continues, the process of U.S. legislation will be a continual compromise between national welfare and keeping the veterans happy. The house would not kill the Rankin proposal when the roll call put them on record. Representatives voted 291 to 120 not to kill the bill.

The pension bill, born in Rankin's rancor and fostered over the protests of the veterans themselves, is good cannon fodder for the congressman who must go home and face his constituents and proudly point to his record.

But making such a fetish of the record that it becomes more important than general welfare is inconsistent with our theory of government.

Perhaps we are not taking a practical political view of this situation in asking the congressmen to ignore voting records in favor of statesmanship. But perhaps the congressmen

are being deluded by a generalization about veterans. If legislators still look on veterans as rowdy, selfish grabbers they should review the case.

Veterans organizations have opposed the Rankin bill in language that should deny such a generalization. Of course veterans have been loud in demanding housing and such veterans' benefits. And housing is the field where congress has been least helpful. If the pension bill is an attempt on the part of congress to let veterans eat cake while they deny them bread, then let the congressmen recognize the inconsistencies.

A letter to this office from the Johnson county chairman of the American Veterans Committee clearly sets forth the stand originally adopted by that veterans group and since endorsed by other organizations. Here is part of the letter — "In AVC's judgment the Rankin pension bill is dangerous for at least four reasons:

"First, its monumental cost . . . would endanger the nation's economy and jeopardize legitimate expenditures for veterans' benefits, for social welfare and national security. It would not be paid for, even in part, by its beneficiaries, but by all the people through taxes.

"Second, since veterans and their families represent close to 40 million citizens, it is impractical to set up a separate system of old-age pensions for veterans alone.

"Third, the best way of assuring public assistance to the aged is through a broadened social security program.

"Fourth, the average veteran does not put a pension or a bonus price-tag on his wartime service to his country."

The Governor Appoints a 'Traitor' —

North Carolina's Gov. Kerr Scott was winding up a talk at a dinner on the University of North Carolina campus. "I want to make the announcement here tonight that your next senator, if your executive committee is willing, is Dr. Frank Graham."

Taken completely by surprise, the audience froze in astonished silence, then broke into bewildered applause. The appointment of Frank P. Graham, famed liberal president of the University of North Carolina, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. J. Melville Broughton, was a complete surprise. Not only to the audience at the dinner.

Undoubtedly, there are many politicians throughout the Dixie states who were shocked. North Carolina's new governor has planted a "traitor" in their midst.

For Dr. Graham is on record as favoring anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and the "equal right of qualified Negroes to vote in both primaries and general elections."

At a time when the southern block of senators is trying to seal its ranks, Dr. Graham is injected into their councils. He may even unite with "rebel" rebels Pepper of Florida and Kefauver of Tennessee to really disrupt things.

There is no limit to speculations on what effect Graham's appearance in the senate will have. Time will tell. At the moment, the amazing thing continues to be that a North Carolina governor appointed as senator a man who served on the President's commission on civil rights — who helped draft the

program the southern politicians are so bitterly fighting.

No one has paid much attention to Kerr Scott since he was elected governor of North Carolina last November. All that is available to describe him is a handful of statistics.

For one thing, he was on a Truman ticket which claimed a clear majority of North Carolina's votes for four major presidential candidates. The Dixiecrat turnout in the state was not impressive.

There are indications that the governor is another southern liberal who, every once in awhile, gets elected to office and spends his time bucking the regular Democrat machine. At the same time the state's senior senator, Clyde Hoey, is voting squarely with the southerners, Scott astounds the state by appointing a civil-rights advocate to fill an unexpired term in the senate.

The appointment wasn't a snap choice with a "this'll show them" attitude. Scott consulted National Democratic Chairman Howard McGrath a full week before on the appointment.

Perhaps the appointment shouldn't come as such a shock. Perhaps only the old line southern politicians who refuse to recognize that times and conditions are changing in the south are the ones to be shocked.

The south has always had an enlightened minority which sincerely wanted to erase the color line. Governor Scott and Senator Graham may stand as proof that the minority is coming close to being the majority.

Letters to the Editor: The Campus Elections —

Candidates Endorsed; Poll Setup Hit

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — typewritten 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.)

Karl Winborn . . .

TO THE EDITOR: On reading Henry Allan's letter in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, we noted that he considered the legitimate problems of students as cliches, hokum and perennial gripes.

It is our opinion that all students are concerned with their "perennial gripes"; and it is time for all of us to give our utmost support to the candidate who has a comprehensive platform that vitally affects the real problems that face the student—the gripes—rather than impracticable, idealistic and general plans.

We believe that the candidate who best tries to get at the questions that affect all of us is Karl S. Winborn, candidate-at-large for Student Council.

Mr. Winborn believes that united action of all the students by a large turnout at the election will make possible his platform of specific—not ambiguous—problems of all of us. We believe that these problems will always be with us unless we unite behind Mr. Winborn.

Direct problems that affect all the students include: Iowa Memorial Union, too-early 7:30 classes, old buildings, parking, large classes, bunching-up of core course exams, closer advisers, foreign language requirements, too-early women's hours, and most important, access to board and housing costs and rebate for meals not eaten.

Knowing Karl personally, we are confident that he will carry out his platform as he has so ably done in the past in all his activities.

If elected, Karl will work on the important student problems thus:

The Iowa Union board should be incorporated into the Student Council; steps should be taken immediately to change an administrative Union into a students'

union. Steps in this direction can be accomplished by more mixers, more and better concert artists, and a grill which is open all day.

Many professors have commented that students in 7:30 classes make lower grades than those in later sections. Iowa should follow the lead of other universities in this area and revert to 8:00 classes.

No new buildings have been built for several years, in contrast with other midwest schools. Iowa needs more buildings, smaller classes, and even closer student-instructor relationship.

It is a known fact that many of the core courses give their exams at the same time; these exams should be coordinated and staggered. Advisory system should be extended to include full-time advisers who would help arrange four-year tentative schedules, interview students on aptitudes and ability for future studies and jobs, and counseling on personal problems, which would eliminate situations of students studying courses for some time in which they had little ability.

Iowa should have later women's hours, at least to 11:00 and 12:00, as present hours are much too short; Minnesota has 12:00 and 2:00 hours.

Student parking areas should be larger, better and more convenient. No student should have to pay for meals not eaten if he gives notice of his absence in advance; and a discounted-meal-ticket system of university cafeterias, which are also open to the public should be adopted. In addition, access ought to be given to board and housing costs.

Karl S. Winborn is one who can work to end these "perennial gripes" of important problems which affect all students. A large turnout at the election and a vote

for Winborn will mean intelligent action on our important problems. James Smith C-26 Quadrangle Russell Roder 1218 Jewell St.

portant is the ability and energy to carry out the ideas and planning. Such a man is Dick Dice. I would certainly like to see Dick on our Student Council; I know he will do a good job.

... Dick Dice ...

The men's orientation program instituted last fall at Iowa was a greatly needed program. Many men coming to the SU1 campus were practically lost as to the services and activities that the university offered.

Until last fall there was no compact program by which men could get acquainted with the campus as was provided by the UWA for women.

The program initiated last fall was a new program. It was a step in the right direction. But with all its newness it was very successful. I think it is appropriate to bring this point up at the time of Student Council elections because we need men and women who can give the campus and SU1 such programs.

I believe it is also important to bring to light that one of the men most instrumental for bringing this program into being is running for council. He is Dick Dice.

Dice was on the Student Council sub-committee which first undertook to start such a program. It was also Dice who did the research and initial planning of the program. He presented a rough draft of his plan to the council last spring and the plan was used almost intact.

After the council gave the go-ahead on the program, councilmen Jim Packer and Fred Stines joined Dick as co-chairmen of the program. These three men devoted much hard work to this program; and it was a most successful project; a project which was set up in a short time and functioned well.

We need good men and women on our Student Council, men and women who have insight with the ability to plan. But just as im-

Tom Gary 117 South Quad

... And Polling Places

TO THE EDITOR:

This year the polling places for Student Council and Publications have been changed. The present plan places all the machines on the other side of the river. The Quadrangle will no longer be used as a polling place.

I believe the present plan will serve to cut down the size of the vote on election day. Even though the machines are to be placed at five accessible locations I do not believe that all students will take the opportunity to vote.

Many will plan to vote in between classes but usually at this time there is a great amount of congestion in the halls. With a large amount of students wanting to vote in the short ten minute interval, the polls will be extremely crowded. If once a student does not get the opportunity to vote he will probably not return to try again. If, on the other hand, there were a polling place in the Quad, students on this side of the river would have a better opportunity to cast their vote.

The fact is that a sizeable percentage of students live in the three men's dormitories on this side of the river. A polling place here would provide a further incentive to vote for those who failed to do so across the river. One of the two machines that are to be placed in Schaffer Hall could be reassigned to the Quadrangle. If this were done I believe it would sizably increase the total election vote.

Tom Unga Quad. B. 215

Interpreting the News —

Soviets Ready German 'State'

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

While the allies and Germans in their zones are trying to settle last minute difficulties over establishment of a western German government, Russia is seizing every opportunity to play on German nationalism to interfere. The western Germans face political pressures because their government will mean at least temporary acceptance of a divided Germany.

The Russians, to emphasize this difficulty, make a great to-do about proclaiming a constitution for all Germany. Although it is actually a document providing a police state in the eastern zone, it is held up as a great example of the unity which would be permitted if it were not for the western allies.

Formal establishment of the east German government is expected to be held up until it can be used as a counter for one in the west. Since the allies and the western Germans must negotiate, while the eastern Communists can proclaim, the Russians are in a better position for quick maneuver.

At the same time Russia makes a generous gesture to western Berliners by permitting them to trade off in the eastern zone the eastern marks which have been banned by the allies in the western zone.

Repatriation of German war

prisoners from Russia is being resumed after allied protests over Soviet failure to live up to its agreements on the subject. (But the accompanying Russian propaganda suggests that the former soldiers have not been permitted to go home until they have been subject to a thorough Communist indoctrination campaign.)

Kurt Schumacher, leader of the Social Democratic party which has bested the Communists overwhelmingly in every test, recently gave what appears to be the general German answer to all the Russian activity.

"It is the most fatal of political illusions to believe that Germans have a choice between east and west. Not only pro-Communist agitators . . . propagate this phantasy, but also right wing sections talk about the 'elastic German foreign policy' which should not allow relations with the Soviet Union to be broken off."

Western German foreign policy will be controlled by the allies after the new government is established. Russia made a great show of promising eastern Germany control of its own foreign policy. Such autonomy in the Russian sphere was well defined for what it is worth when Poland and Czechoslovakia were reversed in their desire to participate in the Marshall plan.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, Spoken Spanish, News, Wolf, Danielson, Listen and Learn, The Bookshelf, After Breakfast Coffee, Around the Town, Little Known Religious Groups, News, Excursions in Science, Rhythm Rambles, News, Minshall, Operation UN, Musical Chats, News, Eastman, Listen and Learn, League of Women Voters, Recorded Interlude, Radio Child Study Club, Behind the Scenes of the UN, News, Johnson, Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa Union Radio Hour, Tea Time Melodies, Children's Hour, Up To The Minute, Dooley, Dinner Hour, Great Episodes in American History, Melodically Yours, News, Habit, UN Today, Stories to Remember, Music You Want, U. of Chicago Roundtable, Campus Shop, News, Elliott, SIGN OFF.

The Daily Iowan

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official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 153

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Day and Event. 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. Monday, March 28: 8:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—Iowa Press Institute, Old Capitol. Tuesday, March 29: 8:30 a.m.—Iowa Press Institute, Old Capitol. Wednesday, March 30: 4:30 p.m.—Art Lecture Series, "Old Masters' Technique," by W. McCloy, Art Auditorium. Thursday, March 31: 4:30 p.m.—Women's Recognition Day Program, Macbride Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—The University Club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, April 1: 8:00 p.m.—"Panacea"—sponsored by the Student Council, Macbride Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—University Film Series, Art Auditorium.

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. IOWA CITY AND CEDAR RAPIDS STAMP CLUBS will hold a joint meeting March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room, Iowa Union. All stamp collectors are invited. COMMITTEE ON RACIAL EQUALITY meeting March 24, at 12:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. William Streus will speak on the Negro problem in America. YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will meet March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 321, chemistry building. Formulation of plans in conjunction with the Iowa Committee for FEPC will be completed. 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." 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 24, senate chamber, Old Capitol. ALL CANDIDATES for student council, delegate-at-large, or student board of publications who wish to speak at Currier contact Elaine Sherman at X3174 right away. PERSHING RIFLES CO. is will meet March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 16B, uniforms. Wear ROTC green uniforms. Prospective pledges are invited. FUTURE TEACHERS are invited to attend the education session of the University Women's association conferences, March 26, starting at 1:15 p.m., in Old Capitol. The speakers will be Franklin Stone, "Oil For The Light" and Mrs. Eva S. Cohen "Why Teach?" ALL-CAMPUS BOOTH CHAIRMEN meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. Attendance required.



## Organizations Plan Picketing Delegates to Peace Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign delegates began arriving yesterday for a three-day "world peace" conference as protest groups planned picketing and prayer by massed thousands.

Patriotic, civic and veterans' organizations said prayer will dominate their demonstrations—"prayer that liberation will come soon for the Russian-enslaved millions."

The "world peace" conference, to open tomorrow night at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, has been described by Secretary of State Dean Acheson as "a sounding board for Communist propaganda." State department officials also have described it as a Moscow move to oppose the North Atlantic security pact and further other Soviet aims.

The conference is sponsored by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard astronomer and chairman of the council, says the conference is independent politically and will be conducted in the "democratic tradition."

Czechoslovak delegates were the first to arrive yesterday from abroad. The four-member delegation claimed it had been discriminated against because its visitors' permits were limited to seven days.

The delegation spokesman, in a prepared statement, said the members "think we shall be able to prove that what is called in this country 'the iron curtain' does not divide the world."

Several slogans have been prepared for the protest demonstration. Joseph M. Calderon, Brooklyn attorney and chairman of the coordinating committee, said some of them will be: "Communists are not welcome here. We don't want you. Get out."

Calderon said "it is time we took the initiative away from Stalin and his Communists here."

Plans provide for refugees to carry crepe-covered flags of their countries which are now behind the iron curtain. Pickets also arranged to carry the Star of David, the Crucifix, pictures of Cardinal Mindszenty, Archbishop Stepinac, Jan Masaryk, and Protestant ministers imprisoned in Bulgaria.

## GOP Head Attacks Record of Present Democratic Council

Iowa City's newest street is an example of Democratic inefficiency, City GOP Chairman William L. Meardon told about 200 persons at the GOP rally last night.

He described the street as being "way up Dodge street" where it is not going to bear a great deal of traffic.

He added that because the street was laid out across a corner of the St. Joseph's cemetery, it will cost Iowa City \$1,000 just for condemnation of the cemetery property alone.

The party chairman added that while it is true the present council has reduced taxes, this same council has had income that no other council has ever had before.

The gas tax, the liquor tax, and the revenue from parking meters were cited by Meardon as examples.

Speaking in the Community building, Meardon said a new snow remover was bought for \$1,940 on Dec. 22, 1947. It was only out for a few minutes during the worst winter Iowa City has seen in several years, he added.

Calling this campaign a "campaign of issues" and not of personalities, Meardon cited the purchase of 264 new parking meters by the present city council as costing the taxpayer more money.

He referred anyone interested to records which show that 150 parking meters purchased by a Republican council originally cost less and are cheaper to maintain than the ones purchased by the present council.

## Mom and Pop Coach Youthful Trackman



IF DAVEY DOESN'T WIN THE BABY RACE at the All-Campus carnival on April 9, it won't be the fault of his "mom" and "pop." Mr. and Mrs. David Day are helping their 11-month-old son get an edge on the other eight contestants by plenty of rigorous training. A former SUI grizzer, Day gives some helpful pointers to young Dave, while Mrs. Day plays referee.

## Nine SUI Crawlers In Spring Training For Big Baby Race

Nine babies will be crawling toward the finish line in the Baby race at the All-Campus Carnival on April 9, Chairman Lucie Dean said yesterday.

Parents of five girls and four boys had registered their diaper-

ed "Dans" and "Diannes" for the race crawling event by yesterday, Miss Dean said.

Crawling is the rule, she added, any eager babies who get up and walk will be disqualified.

Babies who will take part are: Kathryn Leslie, 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Leslie, 903 Finkbine park; Gary Wells, 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Robert Wells, 3 Hawk-eye village; Susan Kay Couch, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couch, 405 Riverdale

Kathryn Louise Woodke, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton W. Woodke, 112 Westlawn park; Richard Karl Wahl, 9 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wahl, 619 Finkbine park; Mary Elouise Anderson, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Anderson, 618 Finkbine park.

David Day, 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Day, 141 Riverside park; Cynthia Lee Myers, 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Myers, 162 Stadium; Jimmy Shepherd, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shepherd, 202 West Park road.

Parents may still register children for the race by calling Miss Dean at 9641, she said.

## Woody Herman to Play at Tri-Dorm Dance



WOODY HERMAN

Woody Herman and his orchestra will play for the Tri-Dorm dance from 8 to midnight April 8 in the main lounge of the Iowa Union, Jim Barrett, Quadrangle social chairman, said yesterday.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance will go on sale April 1 at the offices of Hillcrest, the Quadrangle and South Quadrangle, for residents. If any tickets remain, non-residents may purchase them, Barrett said.

Fifty women students from Westlawn and Madison Court will be guests at an informal dance from 8 to 10:30 tomorrow night in the Quadrangle lounge, Barrett said.

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## Preliminaries Start Today for Hancher Oratorical Contest

At least 15 SUI students will speak in the preliminaries of the annual Hancher Oratorical contest tonight at 7 in 221-A Schaeffer hall

Sponsored by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, the contest will consist of speeches of 1,200 to 1,500 words on any significant subject.

Contest finals will be held April 7 at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol. Students speaking in the preliminaries are Georgianna Edwards, A4, Richmond, Id.; Robert Jeffrey, A3, Iowa City; Harlan Hockenberry, A4, Des Moines; Gilbert Pearlman, A2, Des Moines; Ann Thornberry, A3, Kansas City, Mo.; Reid Digges, A2, Iowa City.

Benjamin Crane, A2, Upper Montclair, N.J.; John Duffin, A3, La Grande, Ore.; George McBurney, A3, Council Bluffs; John Kleis, A3, Waukesha, Wis.; Mary Louise Anneberg, A2, Carrol; Bob Schmelzlee, A4, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Shropshire, A3, Des Moines; Donald Montgomery, A4, Oelwein, and Leon Dorislin, A4, Marshalltown.

The PEARL  
"EXCELLENT!"  
Francis Newton  
CAPITOL - SATURDAY

## Music Critic Says — Rhythm Sparks Concert

— Of Varsity Band  
By DONALD KEY

Music on the rhythmical side sparked the spring concert of the SUI varsity band in the north music hall last night, and it was greeted by a capacity audience.

The program, conducted by Arnold L. Oehlsen, started with the jubilant "Allegro Maestoso" from Handel's "Water Music."

There were some technical imperfections in the band's rendition of this, but the general effect was not harmed.

"Komm, Susser Tod," a chorale by Johann S. Bach, was the only number on the program that presented a sombre mood. In this, the band proved itself to be moderately well balanced. At times, the trumpets were too loud, and the wood-winds weak, yet, the difficulty of blending such music into an organ-like effect is great.

The most interesting number seemed to be the "Second Suite in F Major," of Holst. The pulsating "March" and the descriptive "Song of the Blacksmith" from this composition were most enjoyable.

Syncopated rhythm was dominant throughout the entire second half of the concert. Best liked by the audience was "Cachucha," from the suite "In Malaga" by Curzon, and the last number listed, "Amparito Roca," a Spanish march by Texidor.

As an encore, the band played the ever popular "Begin the Beguine," a Cole Porter tune arranged by the band's conductor, Arnold L. Oehlsen.

SWISS TO BUY ENGINES  
BERN, SWITZERLAND (P) — The Swiss parliament approved the purchase of 100 British Vampire jet engines yesterday by vote of 90 to six. The Communists provided the only opposition.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN Alonzo Stagg was one of the country's outstanding football coaches, he kept substitutes on the bench constantly alert by suddenly popping questions at them while a game was in progress. One afternoon he turned to a fourth-string sub who had played the role of human tackling dummy in practice all season, but had failed to get into a single game, and demanded:

"You, Cartmell—What would you do if we had possession of the ball, one minute to play, the score nothing-to-nothing, and we had only four yards to go for a touchdown?"

"Gee, coach," stammered the substitute, "I'd slide down to the end of the bench, so I could see better."

In the hill-billy district of eastern Arkansas, a student of the county school was promoted with due ceremony from the second term to the third. "Wasn't sure I'd make it," he confessed to the teacher. "Fact is I was so plumb nervous last night I could hardly shave."

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## Rack 'Em Up

World Billiard Champ To Appear Here

English will be the lesson for tonight — but English as applied to the cue ball with Charlie Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champion, at the end of the cue.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union main lounge, Peterson will display his repertoire of trick shots and instruction and supplement them with his witty solid-logicues.

Admission will be free to students and to the general public.

Peterson, recognized as dean of intercollegiate billiards, wrote a book "Six Fundamentals of Championship Billiard Form" approved by world billiard champions Willie Hoppe, Erwin Rudolph, and the Billiard Association of America.

Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahan, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.

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