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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 5, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 163

The Weather

Fair and mild today. Increasing cloudiness, windy and somewhat warmer tomorrow. Today's high 60; low 32. Yesterday's high 60; low 24.

Pay Increases Proposed for City Employees

Ten Percent Raise Before New Council

Pay hikes for all city employees — 10 percent across the board — were proposed at the first meeting of the new Iowa City council.

City Attorney William H. Bartley was directed to prepare for introduction at the April 11 meeting an ordinance repealing all existing ordinances dealing with compensation. The proposed ordinance would raise by 10 percent all city workers' wages and would be retroactive to April 1.

Aldermen-at-large Clark F. Michell and Frank Fryauf Jr. introduced a resolution to form a committee to revise the municipal code. The committee will report at the next council meeting on the possibilities of revising the code.

Most of the council's actions were approving Mayor Preston Koser's standing committee appointments. (See page 4.)

The council also appointed five city officials: William H. Bartley as city attorney, Fred Gartzke as city engineer, Frank Kolar as assistant city engineer and George J. Dohrer as city clerk and auditor.

The council authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids concerning garbage collection and removal by private contractor.

The bids will be opened April 18 at 5 p.m. in the city hall. Convening as a board of health for Iowa City was the first action of the new city council. Aldermen heard the reports of the health physician, milk inspector and health inspector.

The health physician, Dr. D.F. Fitzpatrick, suggested rewriting the domestic animals ordinance to relieve the burden of duty now falling on the health officer.

Milk Inspector Clarence Ruppert declared Iowa City's milk supply normal and adequate. He also mentioned several new milk dispensing machines in use in Iowa City business establishments.

Health Inspector Charles J. Schindler said restaurants observed health regulations in food handling, but he deplored the lack of help for restaurant owners.

Mayor Koser welcomed the new council and urged frequent committee meetings and monthly reports by committees. He also requested meeting with university officials to regulate parking on Jefferson street east of Madison street.

Business discussed by the old council at the morning meeting was acted on last evening. The grades and bridges committee was directed to investigate the feasibility of improvement on the Burlington street bridge.

The morning meeting of the old council rezoned six lots on highway 6 at the west edge of Iowa City from residential to business.

Dairy Bloc Opens Drive to Ban Sale Of Pre-Mixed Oleo

WASHINGTON (P) — A group of Democrats and Republicans from dairy states yesterday opened a drive to ban the sale of pre-mixed yellow-colored oleo in interstate commerce.

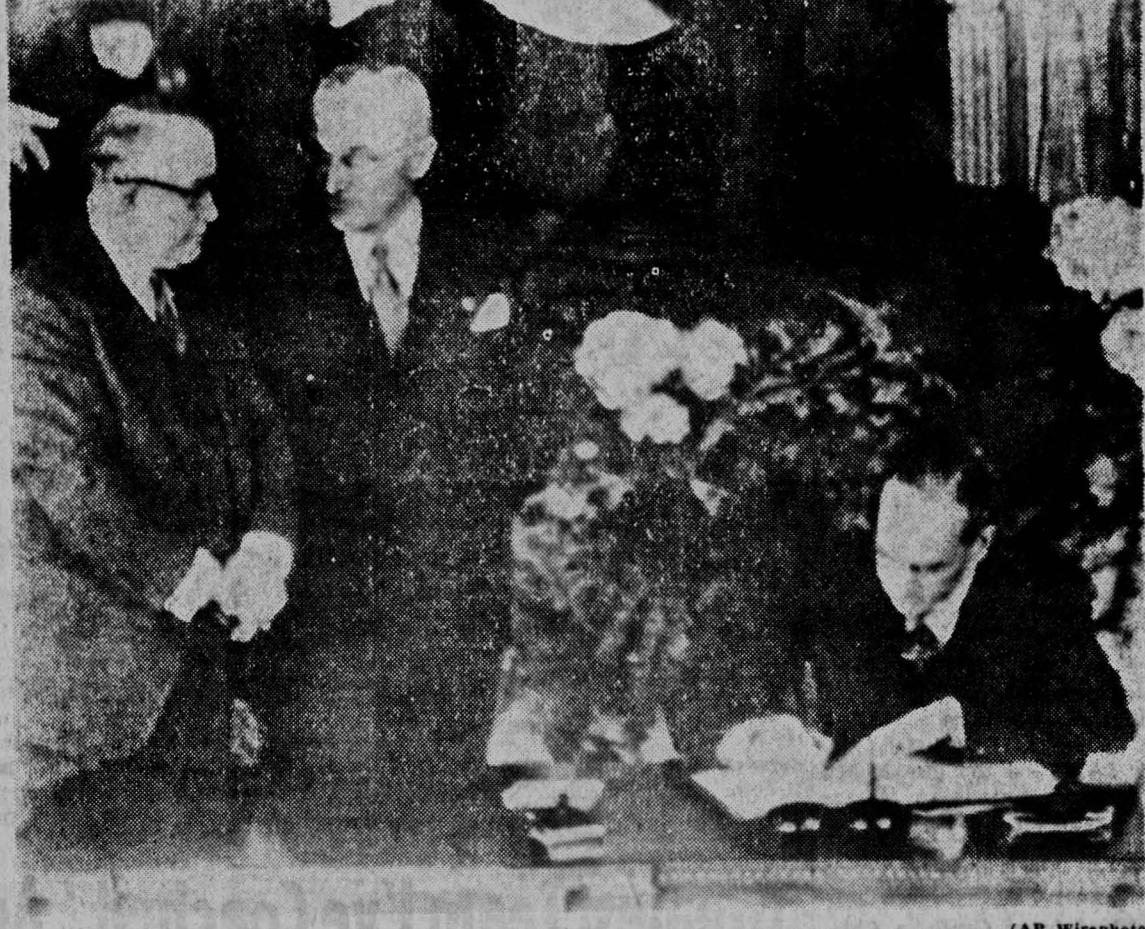
They introduced a bill to make such shipments illegal and to punish violators under the federal food, drug and cosmetics act. The act provides for stiff fines and jail sentences.

The bill was referred to the senate finance committee which already has before it a house-approved measure which would erase all federal taxes and handling fees on oleo and permit the colored product to be sold in all but 18 states.

The house version originally included the ban on yellow margarine but it was eliminated by a vote of 162 to 141.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas has predicted the house bill will be brought to the senate floor for a vote this year, and Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga) chairman of the finance committee, believes it will pass.

If the dairy state senators are unable to write in an amendment prohibiting interstate shipments of pre-mixed oleo, it is believed they may talk the entire bill to death.



Acheson Signs Pact for the United States

SIGNING FOR THE UNITED STATES was Secretary of State Dean Acheson. While Acheson was putting his signature to the historic Atlantic defense treaty, vice-president Alben W. Barkley (left) and President Truman had a private conversation of their own.

Chinese Aid Bills Pass

Would Help Nationalists

WASHINGTON (P) — The senate and house yesterday overwhelmingly approved a \$54-million "token" of American aid to non-Communist areas of China.

Differing only slightly in form, the two bills would let President Truman decide how the money can best be spent to help China.

The house version authorizes Mr. Truman to aid any democratic Chinese government, with the money available until Feb. 15, 1950. The senate measure bans aid to Communist China, but leaves Mr. Truman free to determine when an area is not Communist-controlled.

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The house foreign affairs committee said the money is intended to tide nationalist China over until congress decides on long-range aid. But senate foreign policy experts said it apparently represents the only aid-to-China program planned by the Truman administration at present. So far, no other China-aid proposals have been submitted to the senate by the state department.

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Nickel Beer

Sales, Profits Climb At Sammy's Bar

NEW YORK (P) — The nickel beer is back to stay in Sammy Atkins' bar and grill.

Sammy looked over the books after two weeks of serving five-cent suds yesterday and came up with these figures:

He now sells 45 to 50 half kegs of beer per week compared with eight before he halved the price on a seven-ounce glass. The profit used to be about \$5.00 per half keg, now it's only \$2.50 but the volume takes care of that.

Whiskey sales have increased two or three times.

Sales of food have doubled so that Sammy had to put on extra kitchen help.

What impresses Sammy Atkins most is the carriage trade clientele he is getting for his little bar.

"Why people come here from all over New York now," he says, "and they drink beer and sing and say it's just like the good old days."

Mr. Truman termed "abs-

Senate Okays Bill to Raise Auto License Fees

DES MOINES (P) — A bill which would cost Iowa motorists about \$2-million more a year for auto license plates was passed by the state senate late yesterday, 26 to 11.

The measure goes back to the house for concurrence in a minor amendment before it can be sent to the governor.

Listed as one of the revenue-raising methods to help finance a 20-year highway construction program, the bill encountered stiff opposition in the senate.

Earlier yesterday a roll call which did not become official showed only 25 votes for passage, one less than the required majority.

Under present law, after a mo-

torist registers his car for the fourth time the license costs drop to 75 percent of the new car rate.

Opposing senators said they objected to increasing auto license fees and some charged that the method of increase was unfair to the owners of old cars. Sponsors of the measure said it would mean an average increase of about \$2.80 a year per car license.

The bill would delay from the fourth until the sixth year of registration the reduction in fees now allowed. The fees also would be based on the actual weight of the car, including battery, heater, bumpers and all accessories. The weight is now based on the manufacturer's listing.

Under present law, after a mo-

torist registers his car for the fourth time the license costs drop to 75 percent of the new car rate.

On the fifth registration the value of the car is disregarded and the fee is based on weight only, with a minimum license cost of \$7.

The bill, approved by both houses, would require a motorist to pay the new car rate annually until he registers it for the sixth time. Then a 75 percent rate would prevail.

On the seventh and eighth registration the fee would be 50 percent and after that, 10 percent.

The minimum license fee would be \$10 a year, up \$3 from the present level.

Nations Sign Pact

Warn Russia Against Attack

WASHINGTON (P) — Amid solemn diplomatic pageantry, 12 north Atlantic nations yesterday signed a treaty designed to confront any Russian aggression with a united defense.

After hearing President Truman hail it as a "shield against aggression," the foreign ministers stepped up one by one to put their names to the historic, 1,040-word pact.

Previously they, like Mr. Truman, had proclaimed to Russia and all the world that their only purpose was peace and security.

But several of them added blunt warnings to any nation contemplating violence. Britain's foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, declared: "Our peoples do not want war and do not glorify war, but they will not shrink from it if aggression is threatened."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson drew on the bible "For those who set their feet upon the path of aggression," he said, "(it is the pact) is a warning that if it must needs be that offenses come, then woe unto them by whom the offense cometh."

Only some 28 senators witnessed signing of the treaty which has to muster a two-thirds vote of the senate to become effective. The state department had invited only about half the senate, including senior committeemen, leaders and members of the foreign affairs group. But it hurriedly authorized a blanket invitation to all senators a few hours before the ceremony when Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois vigorously protested.

A crowd of 1,500 which jammed the government's gray and gold departmental auditorium included representatives of most of the nations with envoys in Washington. But there were several notable exceptions.

Diplomats from Russia and eight of her eastern European neighbors boycotted the signing of the treaty.

State department officials said diplomats representing all countries accredited to the United States showed up at the ceremony except Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Yugoslavia and Finland.

Word had been passed informally along embassy row that invitations would be issued to any diplomats who wished to attend. All but the Soviet bloc asked for cards.

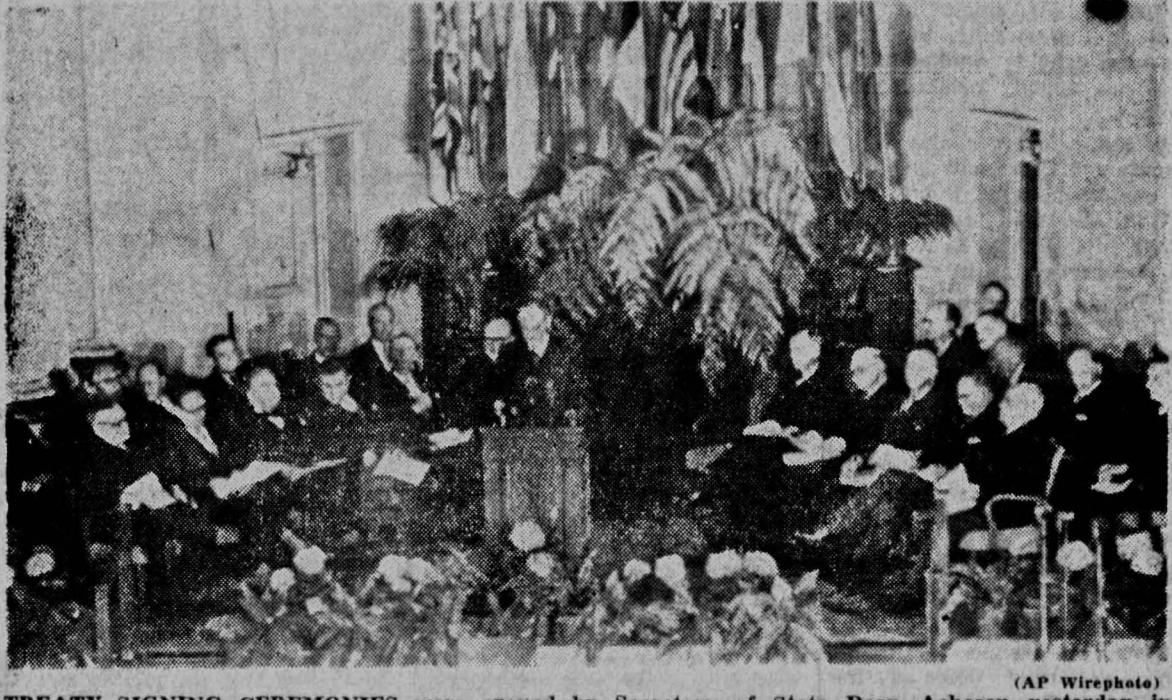
Mr. Truman spoke after each of the visiting foreign ministers and Secretary Acheson stepped forward on the flag-decked platform to make brief addresses.

Then came the actual signing. Belgium's foreign minister, Paul-Henri Spaak, was the first to put his name down. The others followed in alphabetical order — representatives of Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, The United Kingdom, and the United States.

Projecting American defense frontiers into the heart of Europe, the treaty would pledge all 12 nations to take measures to resist an attack on any of them. It becomes effective only when ratified by the United States and six original sponsors. These are Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Each of the foreign nations will get a photostatic copy of the official text, but the original remains in possession of the state department.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga), who has suggested that the arms program be put off until next year, said it would be a "supreme tragedy if the American people were eased into the pact without full realization of its unavoidable implications."



TREATY SIGNING CEREMONIES were opened by Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday in Washington. Seated in a semicircle on the stage are foreign ministers (first row) and ambassadors of countries signing the pact.

Russians Protest Frontier Changes

LONDON, (Tuesday), (AP) — Russia has protested to the United States, Britain and France that recent changes in the frontiers of western Germany break existing agreements with the Soviet Union. Tass said today.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said in a broadcast Moscow dispatch that Russian ambassadors to Washington, London and Paris had delivered the protest note to the respective foreign ministries.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said a Soviet note was delivered to the department by the Russian embassy over the weekend.

He said its contents are "being studied" but declined to give details of the protest.

The note, as quoted by Tass, said the frontier changes violate a "declaration on the position of Germany" of June 5, 1945. Russia said this provides that German boundary changes "may be effected only by joint decision of the governments of the U.S.S.R., United States, Great Britain and France."

The western allies announced in Paris March 27 that three minor border shifts affecting 52 square miles of German territory were being made to meet difficulties in communications and administration. Portions of the area sliced off were placed under The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Saar (French controlled) and France.

The announcement said the shifts were being made on a provisional basis and that the permanence of the changes would depend on an eventual peace treaty with Germany.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN yesterday termed the Atlantic pact a "shield against aggression" and said the western democracies are uniting only to make sure that the unprovoked attacks of the past "shall not happen again." He spoke before the 12 nations signed the historic document. (More pictures on page 4.)

Union Shops Again Beaten in Legislature

DES MOINES (P) — The Iowa house of representatives late yesterday refused for the second time in two weeks to legalize union shops in Iowa. The vote was 53 to 51.

The vote came on an amendment which would set up a system of arbitrating labor disputes but now allow union shop contracts. The house voted 56 to 51 on March 22 against legalizing both closed shops and union shops.

The house then adjourned until today without a final vote on the bill.

General Assembly Of UN to Convene

FLUSHING, N. Y. (P) — The third regular session of the United Nations general assembly reconvenes here today to complete its unfinished business, faced with new bitterness that the north Atlantic pact has incited in east-west relations.

More than 400 delegates from the 58 UN member nations will gather at 2 p.m. Iowa time in the massive building that housed the New York City exhibit in the world's fair of 1939.

The first part of this assembly session was held in Paris from Sept. 21 to Dec. 12 when it recessed to reconvene here.

(See article on Editorial page.)

Yankee Pitches One-Hitter

Porterfield Blanks Reds

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Sophomore Bob Porterfield turned in the best pitching job of the Major league spring training season yesterday when he went the full nine innings for a one-hit, 2 to 0 victory for the New York Yankees against the Cincinnati Reds.

Hank Sauer of the Reds was the spoiler, his single in the second inning ruining the no-hitter. Porterfield walked four batters but nobody reached second base.

Ken Raffensburger also went the route for Cincinnati and had only one bad inning, the fourth, when the Yankees scored twice on four hits, Bobby Brown and Hank Bauer driving in the runs.

Joe DiMaggio, who had gone 13 times without a hit, finally came through with a double and a single.

It was the fifth shutout triumph of the spring for the Yanks. Porterfield became the third New York pitcher to go nine innings.

★ ★ ★

Cleveland Falls, 15-10, In Wild 32-Hit Game

EL PASO — The New York Giants yesterday defeated the Cleveland Indians, 15 to 10, in a wild 32-hit exhibition game.

The Giants belted Bob Lemon and Sam Zoldak for 17 hits while Clint Hartung and Monte Kennedy held the Indians to a mere 15 hits.

Walker Cooper belted his first home run of the year for the Giants in the second inning with no one on base.

In the Indians' half of the second Clint Hartung yielded five runs on six hits. The Giants bounced back in the third with four tallies, three of them on Bobby Thomson's drive over the fence.

In the fifth, Hartung added another Giant homer, good for three runs.

★ ★ ★

Sox Nick Cards, 5-4, End Citrus Loop Play

SARASOTA (AP) — Pitcher Al Papai walked in two runs with the bases loaded and two out in the tenth to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as they wound up their Grapefruit league play.

Papai, the fourth Cardinal pitcher, had put his team ahead in the top half of the 10th with a base hit. He moved to second on a passed ball and he scored on a single by Enos Slaughter.

The win gave the Sox a 10-9 Citrus loop record. It was the Cardinals' sixth straight loss.

★ ★ ★

Dodgers Trounce Dallas With Three-Run Homers

DALLAS (AP) — Three-run homers by Gil Hodges and Ray Campanella sparked the Brooklyn Dodger's to an 8-3 victory over the Dallas Eagles yesterday in a steady rainfall.

It was a 1-1 battle of left-handers between the Dodgers Morris Martin and the veteran Hooks Iett, until the Dodgers came up with four runs in the seventh knocking out Iett. Hodges hit his homer in this frame against Tom Finger.

Campanella's round-tripper came in the ninth.

This was Brooklyn's eighth straight win without a loss against Minor league opposition.

Following the play he would flash his verdict on the scoreboard. Then everyone would know how it was scored.

The official scorer's job is not an easy one. In major leagues parks it is handled by a home team baseball writer of long standing.

This disqualifies the local writers since most of them haven't covered the sport for any length of time. Therefore, Coach Otto Vogel could designate an experienced scorer — perhaps someone connected with the athletic department — to do the job.

We haven't any idea how much an electric scoreboard would cost. Maybe it would be out of the question in this day of dollars. There might be some other alternative, however.

But if Tailfeathers or some other student organization can't find a way to finance it, the athletic department should be able to draw some money out of one fund or another to help the cause.

★ ★ ★

DES MOINES (AP) — Ezzard Charles will appear here in a four-round no-decision bout April 27 or 28. Promoter Pinkie George said last night.

Charles is to fight Jersey Joe Walcott in June for Joe Louis' vacated heavyweight title.

George said he was considering a number of opponents. He said they included Colin Changy or Johnny Densen of Indianapolis; Richard Hagen, Chicago, or Tex Bodie, former Omaha now fighting out of Milwaukee.

Hagen and Bodie both appeared in exhibition bouts against Louis during the champ's last tour.

WELTY WINS TITLE

Roger Welty, SUI student from Dubuque, successfully defended his 147-pound boxing title Saturday night in the finals of the state AAU boxing tournament at Clinton.

Welty decisioned Sunny Ewing of Davenport to win the title, after Ewing had won an opening round victory over Joe Gomez of Moline, Ill.

After telling of newspaper articles, Herky cartoons, public-address announcements, Iowa lettermen as ushers, etc., the story went on:

"How did it work out? Iowa suffered a thoroughgoing, hard to take defeat (on Minnesota), but the game itself was one of the finest and cleanest in the history of the rivalry."

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★ ★ ★

THE DAILY IOWAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949 — PAGE TWO

EXCELSIOR, IOWA

Mayor Appoints 13 Committees For Work on City Legislation

Mayor Preston Koser announced at the first meeting of the new city council yesterday noon his appointment of 13 committees which do preliminary work on city legislation.

They are standing committees through which city department heads clear their requests for council authorization on expenditures and actions.

The committees are as follows:

Finance: Clark F. Michell, chairman; Charles Smith and Frank Fryauf Jr.

Ordinance: Fryauf, chairman; Gordon Webster and James Callahan.

Streets and alleys: Smith, chairman; Fryauf and Callahan.

Public grounds and buildings: Fryauf, chairman; Wayne Putnam and Michell.

Claims: Webster, chairman; Wilber Teeters and Michell.

Sidewalks: Michell, chairman; Webster and Teeters.

Lights: Teeters, chairman; Smith and Putnam.

Grade and bridges: Callahan, chairman; Smith and Webster.

Water works committee: Teeters, chairman; Fryauf and Webster.

Sewers and disposal: Putnam, chairman; Michell and Webster.

Parking, public safety and police: Callahan, chairman; Fryauf and Putnam.

Fire and water: Smith, chairman; Michell and Callahan.

Revision of municipal code: Smith, chairman; Teeters and Michell.

Many Koser also made six appointments to city positions at the noon meeting.

They were Police Chief E. J. Ruppert, Street Commissioner Willard Irvin, Health Physician Dr. D.F. Fitzpatrick, Weighmaster Edward J. Shanahan, Cemetery Sexton Charles Parrott, and City Hall Custodian Elmer Krell.

These appointments are the mayor's sole power of appointment. Other positions like city engineer, city attorney and city clerk are made with the approval of the council.

Singin' Sams

Barbershop Quartets To Marle Soon

"Sweet Adeline, my Adeline. At night, dear heart, for you I pine . . ." Adeline and many other sweet young things will be sung to and about on April 22 when SUI quartets meet in competition for a loving cup.

The event is the annual YMCA barbershop quartet contest, open to all students who have organized quartets to sing in close harmony the melodies of grandpa's time.

The quartets will be judged on harmony, articulation, intonation, tone quality, pitch, arrangement, interpretation, showmanship and costume.

About eight student - quartets have entered the contest which will be in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Night of Harmony" will give the singers a chance to wear sideburns, handle-bar mustaches and sleeve garters, and part their hair in the center.

It will be an evening of loud vests and wing collars and mellow tones imploring, say, "Don't Go In the Lion's Cage Tonight, Mother" — the days of mustache cups and nickel beer.

SUI Accounts Checked By State Auditors Office

T.B. Nicholson and Glenn Sarsfield, Des Moines, were in Iowa City last week to make a report to the State University of Iowa's receipts and disbursements, SUI Controller Edwin Joliffe said yesterday.

The report was made to the state auditor's office in Des Moines. Nicholson who is from the state auditor's office and Sarsfield who is from the state controller's office were here Wednesday and Thursday.

Candidate Deadline Set

Persons desiring to become candidates for editor or business manager of Hawkeye should file their applications with Miss Lois M. Randall, secretary, Board of Trustees, Student Publication, Inc., N-2, East Hall, before 5 p.m. today.

Mrs. Smith died last week.

FREE Lecture on Christian Science

SUBJECT — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Way of Freedom

LECTURER — Arthur Perrow, C.S.

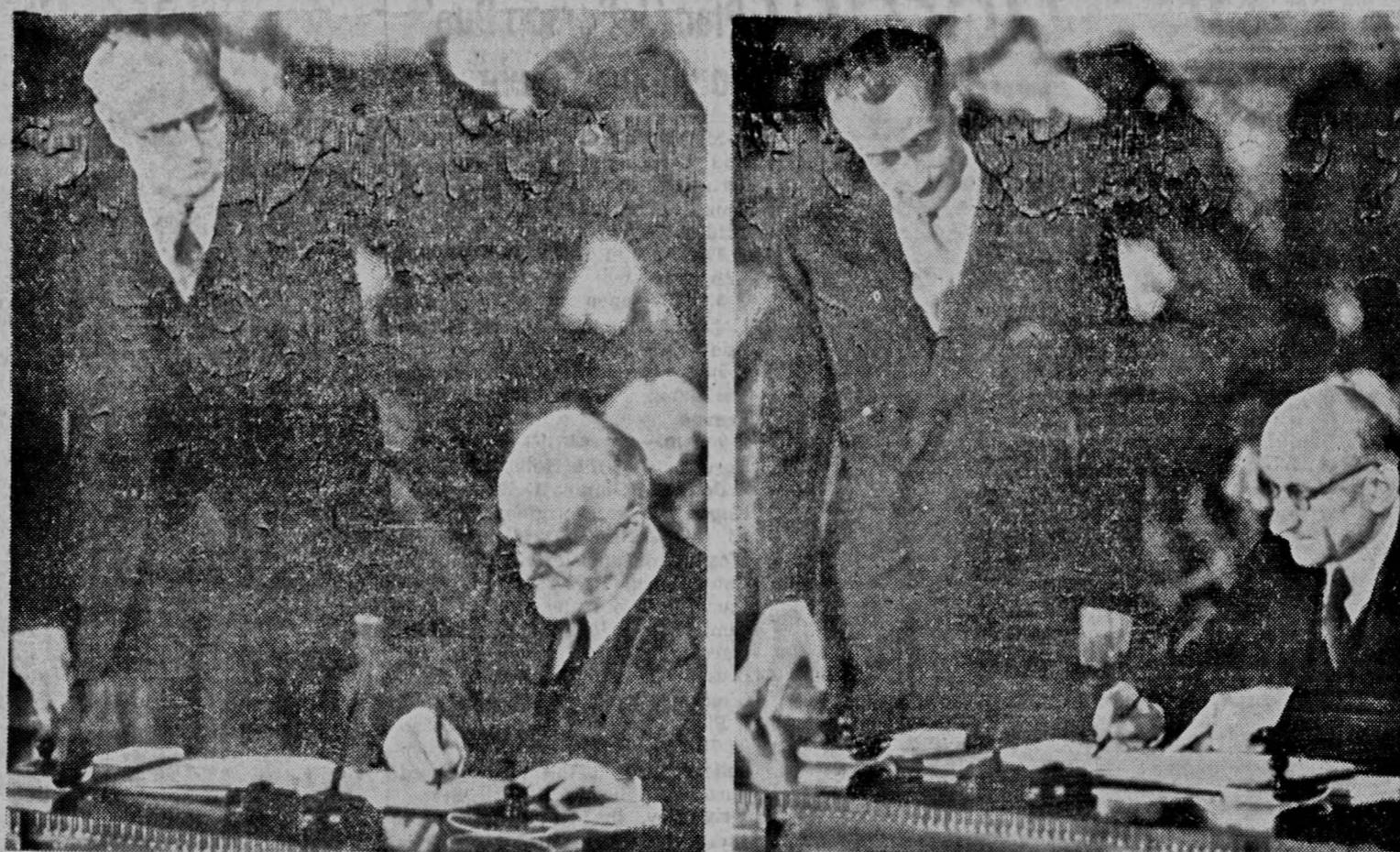
of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PLACE — First Church of Christ
722 E. College Street

TIME — Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

France, Italy Sign Historic Atlantic Defense Treaty



ANOTHER SIGNATURE WAS ADDED to the Atlantic defense treaty yesterday when Count Carlo Sforza signed for Italy. Waiting for the Italian foreign minister to complete the job is Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani, who also signed.

FOREIGN MINISTER ROBERT SCHUMAN of France yesterday signed the historic Atlantic defense treaty for his country. Also waiting to affix his signature is French Ambassador Henri Bonnet.

(AP Wirephotos)

SUI Represented At Two Cleveland Meetings by Croft

Prof. H.O. Croft, head of mechanical engineering in the SUI college of engineering, returned yesterday from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the meeting of the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the second national conference of the United States Commission for UNESCO. He represented SUI at both meetings.

He attended the Board of Foreign Scholarships meeting on Wednesday and the UNESCO conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships applications for foreign scholarships. This includes students coming to the United States to study and students leaving the United States to study in foreign countries.

During the UNESCO conference Croft attended the session dealing with the advancement of world civilization through the arts and sciences, the meeting of the professional and scientific organizations and the Friday evening session concerned with freedom and human rights.

The newly elected members are:

Wayne P. Aspholm, Manson; Leon K. Boyesen, DeWitt; Harlan W. Broberg, Storm Lake; Arthur E. Brown, Council Bluffs; Pauline L. Ecklund, Morris E. Goddard, Laurens; H. Richard Hedlund, Moline, Illinois; Stanly R. Hill, Bettendorf; Catherine A. Hogan, Marengo; Harry Allen Imus, Mason City; William Lee Jackson, Earham; Mary Louise Joels, Clarinda; Kenneth Lewis Keith, Marion E. Keller and Lester E. Umthun, all of Iowa City.

William E. Krekel, Burlington; Ralph E. McIntire, Oskaloosa; John E. McTavish, Estherville; Ned Prochnow, Davenport; Jean Paul Ramsey, Cedar Rapids; Vernley R. Rehnstrom, Linn Grove; Thomas G. Ryan, Brooklyn; Walter C. Schubert, Waterloo; Gerald B. Van Stenhuyse, Williamsburg, and Glen Van Vark, Pella.

Atchison has worked in nuclear physics in the design of proximity fuses for bombs, rockets and mortars and design of electronic systems for guided missile control under the national bureau of standards.

He was technical advisor to the airforce in the Pacific theater during the first use of proximity fuses at the invasion of Iwo Jima.

From 1938 to 1942 he was a research assistant at SUI, receiving his M.S. degree in 1940 and his Ph. D. in 1942.

He is a member of the American Physical Society and of Sigma Xi.

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DAVIS CLOMERS

United Married Students —

Traffic Code Adoption Seen

The United Married Students organization traffic code will probably go into effect next Monday at 8 a.m., J. Robert Cotter, manager of married students housing, said yesterday.

At present the traffic code, designed as a safety campaign, is being considered by university officials for possible adoption as part of the university's rules, Cotter said. "I do not anticipate any objection on the part of university officials," Cotter said.

All four village councils have approved the revised UMSO traffic code, Barracks Council Chairman John Shepherd said yesterday. The plan of having traffic regulations within the housing areas originated in UMSO meetings last winter and has been promoted by Shepherd, members of the councils and the UMSO.

Red traffic tickets will be issued by enforcement officers appointed by the various councils, to persons violating the rules set up by the UMSO.

A complete list of the regulations, which will vary slightly in the different housing areas, will appear in The Villager, the housing areas newspaper, before the traffic safety campaign goes into effect.

The general rules, which will appear in more detail after the university considers the adoption of the traffic code, concern reckless driving, improper parking, speeding and blocking fire lanes.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Chris Rayner; a sister, Mrs. Clara Mullinix, Iowa City; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

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"When I was here last in the spring of 1946, I had to stay at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids because of the state basketball tournament going on there," he said.

The Iowa City directory is distributed free to all chamber of commerce groups in Iowa and to principal cities of the country, he said.

Medical Fraternity Initiates Freshmen

Eleven freshmen in the college of medicine were initiated into Phi Rho Sigma, professional medical fraternity, Sunday.

President Al Clemens announced the following new initiates:

John Sear, Fort Dodge; Milo Mochal, Traer; Vince Hutchins Zwingle; George Doxsee, Monticello; Stuart McConkie, Cedar Rapids; Dick Allen, Bloomfield; George Caillid, Des Moines; Jim Moerman, Iowa City; Art Horst, Sioux City; Scott Linge, Cedar Rapids, and Roy Gillett, Oskaloosa.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cline will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Oathout Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Robert B. Crocker, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be at River Junction.

Mrs. Cline was born March 2, 1876, in Fremont township, the daughter of Joseph and Jemima Musser Rayner. She was married to James Knox Cline in 1896.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Chris Rayner; a sister, Mrs. Clara Mullinix, Iowa City; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Journalism Graduates Named to By-Line Club

Don Richardson, SUI journalism graduate from Sioux City, and Katherine McNamara, graduate student in journalism from Winter, have been named charter members of the National Publisher By-Line club.

Members of the By-Line club have received "by-lines" for outstanding stories appearing in the National Publisher, monthly publication of the National Editorial Association news syndicate.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE third Charles Scribner to occupy the presidency of his firm (the fourth is working his way up) has held the post since 1932. He is rarely perturbed by the perplexing problems of the book business but when the time approaches for his daily dash to the train home to Far Hills, his subordinates notice a growing look of concern on his face.

Scribner's object, and that of a few other commuters and friends, is to get settled in the club car and launched on a rubber of bridge before an elderly acquaintance, who plays abominably, manages to horn in on the game. The plan has never succeeded to date, but they all keep trying. Their present theory is that the unwelcome contestant hides in the washroom of the car while it stands in the yards, for he is on hand to greet them no matter how early they arrive at the station.

Scribner drew him as a partner one day and nearly fainted when he heard him bid six no-trump, but felt reassured when he saw the lay of the cards "Even HE can't miss this one," whispered Scribner—but he was wrong. His partner revoked. Scribner swears that another day the fellow absent-mindedly picked up two hands by mistake, carefully arranged the 25 cards, and bid, "One spade."

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To the Question

What did you think of the use of voting machines in the recent campus election?

REICH'S CUSTOMERS SAY:



Rosemary Rutt, A2, Coronado, California: One girl I know didn't understand the machine. She pulled the wrong lever and cancelled all her votes.



Robert Dentel, A3, Ackley, Iowa: I didn't vote because of the long lines caused by the machines. I guess people didn't know how to use them.

Interviews at 6:30 P.M., Sunday, April 3

at REICH'S CAFE

It Ain't Easy, but —

City Directory Work Starts for Fall Use

How much work is involved in publishing a directory?

A lot of work—of the footwork variety—in canvassing the community and a careful compilation of names, says Forrest L. Chase, representing R.L. Polk & Co., directory publishers.

He arrived yesterday to begin preliminary work on the new Iowa City directory, which he said will be ready for distribution early this fall.

Chase said he will start visiting stores, firms, offices and other business organizations in regard to advertising space as soon as his equipment arrives.

The door-to-door canvass will start the latter part of May and continue to mid-July, he said. The business districts will be covered first, he added.

Residential areas will be divided into sections to make the work easier and more systematic. As in previous publications, everyone 18 and over will be listed, he said.

All SUI students will also be listed, he said. Members of a family, age 18 and above, will be listed as a unit with the head of the house at the top.

Canvassers will be made up of permanent employees and some local people, he said.

Many names will be recorded twice—one at the place of occupation and one at the residence. The two listings will be combined carefully and the directory will show a person's place of occupation, position and home address under one entry, Chase explained.

A big feature of their directory is the complete street guide, he said. Streets are listed alphabetically with their origin, end and direction. People living along a street are listed by blocks and symbols indicate whether the house has a telephone or is owned by the person listed.

Names of those living on rural routes in Johnson county will be listed by route numbers in a section by itself, he said.

Directories are published every two years but his firm fell back during the last few times because of shortages in labor and materials, during the war, he said.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Chris Rayner; a sister, Mrs. Clara Mullinix, Iowa City; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"When I was here last in the spring of 1946, I had to stay at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids because of the state basketball tournament going on there," he said.

The Iowa City directory is distributed free to all chamber of commerce groups in Iowa and to principal cities of the country, he said.

KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM

Charles A. Hanson, E3, Rock Island, Ill., will give a program of illusions entitled "Modernism in Magic" at this noon's Kiwanis club luncheon at Hotel Jefferson,

Alpha Delta Sigma To Honor National President at Dinner

Donald W. Davis, national president of Alpha Delta Sigma,

Thimmesch, Waller, Walling Apply for Frivol Staff Jobs

Three applications were received for the 1949-50 Frivol staff before the 5 p.m. deadline yesterday.

Nick Thimmesch, A3, Dubuque, feature editor of Frivol this year, was the only applicant for the position of editor for the coming year.

Everett Waller Jr., A3, Sioux City, and Charles L. Walling Jr.,



THIMMESCH

were the two applicants for the business manager position.

An American civilization major, Thimmesch has been on the Frivol staff for two years. While taking courses in journalism, he worked on the Daily Iowan staff as reporter. During the 1947-48 school year, he was president of the sophomore Associated Students of Journalism.

Waller, the present circulation manager of Frivol, has been on the circulation staff for two years.

As a political science pre-law major, Waller is active in forensics. He worked during high school on the annual, newspaper, and was business manager of the school magazine.

Walling, a journalism major, has worked on the Frivol advertising staff since January.

At present, Walling is a reporter for the Daily Iowan as well body."

Ends Bette Davis JUNE BRIDE

Bette Davis
JUNE BRIDE

Louis Hayward BLACK ARROW

TOWN
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THRU FRIDAY

ACCLAIMED BY NEW YORK CRITICS!

"A gay version . . . goes back to the jolly days of 'TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME' — TELEGRAM . . .

"Recommended! Recaptures the spirit of Old Vienna! . . . Fascinating stuff!" — PM . . .

"One of the best comedy imports. . . Merry, capricious and superbly played! . . . MIRROR



3 Days Only ARTKINO presents... 3 Days Only

The American Premiere of the first post-war German film in color to arrive in the United States

Die Fledermaus

based on the world famous operetta by Johann Strauss

adapted from the play, "Le Reveillon" by Meilhac and Halevy

Musical Arrangement ALOIS MELICHAAR Settings and Design ROBERT HERLICH

By the director of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" GEZA VON BOLVARY

Edited by ALICE LUDWIG English Titles by CHARLES CLEMENT A DEFA (Berlin) Production Filmed In A Magnificent New Color Process SHOWING AT 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:10



SHOWING AT 3:30 - 6:00 - 9:40

ARTKINO presents

the first German Post-War Film in COLOR

Die Fledermaus

ANNA NEAGLE · REX HARRISON
DEAN JAGGER · ROBERT MORLEY

A Yank in LONDON

IC School Board To Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Iowa City school board will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Superintendent Ivar A. Opstad's office at the Junior high school.

Opstad said yesterday that the board will discuss next year's contracts for the 104 teachers in the Iowa City schools. After an open meeting, the board will hold an executive session to consider individual teaching contracts.

A proposal to lengthen the school year "may come before the board" in tonight's meeting, Opstad said, along with other matters concerning teachers and con-

Students Can Apply For Trip to Capitol

There are five reservations available for students who want to make the YMCA-YWCA "Know Your Government" tour to Washington, D.C., during spring vacation, YMCA President Walt McMahon said yesterday.

About nine students have signed up for the trip and they will leave by car Friday afternoon at 3:30. Students making the trip to the capital and Lake Success, N.Y. will be excused from classes next week, McMahon said.

He said the round trip fee of \$75 includes all expenses and there is a possibility it might be

reduced to about \$60.

Some of the travelers will ride in the outfitted truck owned by YMCA Executive Secretary Ralph Schloering.

Interested students should stop at the YMCA offices in the Union as soon as possible, McMahon said.

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Gravel Blamed for Accidents

Loose gravel was blamed for two of three local traffic accidents reported yesterday, police said. No personal injuries were listed in driver reports.

Robert P. Thompson, A1, Mt. Vernon, said he was driving south on South Linn street Sunday at 1 a.m. when his car skidded on loose gravel at a curve and left the road.

He placed damage to his car at \$75 after the accident occurred near the Linn street crossing of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway.

Another accident at 3 p.m. Friday at the intersection of River-side drive and River street involved two SUI students, police reported.

Robert A. Manderscheid, M2, Bellevue, said his car skidded on loose gravel and struck a car owned by Lewis C. Smith Barnes said.

Jr., G. Iowa City. Both men reported \$40 damage to each car.

Two cars collided Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets causing \$130 total estimated damage, police said.

Richard F. Ruth, Riverside, and Joseph Soukup, route 3, drivers involved, reported that the accident occurred after one of the motorists stopped at a signal and the other car struck the rear of the halted car.

Ruth estimated \$80 damage to his car and Soukup placed his damage at \$50.

IOWA RENT BILL
DES MOINES (AP) — The sifting committee of the Iowa senate yesterday brought out for action a bill to adopt a local option rent decontrol law for this state.

Doors Open 1:15" — ENDS NOW THURSDAY

ENGLERT

Show - 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:40

7:40 - 9:45 - "Feature 10:00"

ENTERTAINMENT AS GREAT

AS THE STARS WHO

BRING IT TO YOU!

CLARK GABLE

WALTER PIDGEON

VAN JOHNSON

BRIAN DONLEVY

COMMAND DECISION

with

John HODIAK

CHARLES BICKFORD

EDWARD ARNOLD

PLUS

Woody Woodpecker

"Wild and Woody"

— Late News! —

Visit Our Candy Nook

2 "FIRST RUN HITS" 2

STRAND

LAST DAY

GORECZY THE BOWERY BOYS

TROUBLE MAKERS

HUNTZ HALL

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

GEORGE O'BRIEN LAWLESS VALLEY

KAY SUTTON CO-HIT

ENDS TODAY • The ETERNAL RETURN

COMPLETELY NEW SHOW
WEDNESDAY

CAPITOL

It's the All Laugh Show
of the Year!
2 Solid Hours of Fun!



5 BUGS BUNNY

CARTOONS!
HARE DEVIL HARE • HARE SPLITTER
GORILLA OF MY DREAMS
HOT CROSS BUNNY • RHAPSODY RABBIT

XTRA! XTRA!

M-G-M presents

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ALINE MacMAHON
JARMILA NOVOTNA

In The Search

WENDELL COREY and IVAN JANDL

"A terrific film
you should not
miss!"

— Liberty
Magazine

STARTS FRIDAY!
VARSITY THEATER

STARS 1:15 P.M. TODAY!
3 Days Only

HER NEWEST HIT!



FOR THE LOVE OF MARY Shown At 1:30, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.

reduced to about \$60.

Some of the travelers will ride in the outfitted truck owned by YMCA Executive Secretary Ralph Schloering.

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cerning teachers and con-



NCE last Tuesday morning telephone has rung itself to a stop, cutting notes find their way to my desk and the mail has bulging with letters, both bulging and unsigned.

messages since Tuesday carried the same notice. I caught with my pronoun down. is the second time within a it has happened.

seems that I followed a verb a pronoun in the nominative . . . It should have been obv. Miss Stanley taught me rule for that, but at 1:30 a.m. in that column came out of the writer I could have followed a with a touring sedan and never have known the difference.

EVERY persons who writes to be published have no ness making mistakes. If it help square things with the end readers, I hereby repeat back cloth and ashes. I apologize to the readers. I apologize to English department. I apologize to the whole letter-writing, phone-ringing, English speak-world.

ow if Frances Artley will only plain about her name being led incorrectly in that same mn, the matter of Black Tuesdays may be stricken from the rec-



editorials

The UN Has a Question to Answer —

The United Nations general assembly — convening in special session today in New York — will have to answer a question. There are many who argue that the UN is too ineffective to do much of anything, including answering questions.

But it must answer one overall, all-important question. It will have to answer it even if it never settles a point on its controversial agenda: Italian colonies, recognition of Franco, the Mindzenty trial, curbing the veto, a UN armed force, admission of Israel.

The general assembly will tell us if the UN is still capable of keeping world crises on the table, for all to see and wrangle over.

A Little Late to Help a Disowned Relation —

America's disowned relation — China — is figuring in the congressional discussions on extending the Marshall plan for the next 15 months.

Yesterday the senate unanimously amended the authorization bill to ban U.S. relief shipments to Communist-controlled areas of China. On the surface this might seem silly. But the amendment permits the ECA to unfreeze \$54-million in China aid for the benefit of south China.

In a round-about way, then, the amendment says that ECA is perfectly free to use aid funds for Nationalist China in Nationalist China, providing it doesn't use them in Communist China.

Of course, no one ever intended to send aid to Communist China. The Nationalists have been cut off from the dollar pipeline for several months themselves. The question now is should we rush \$54-million dollars to the sagging Nationalist regime. Congress just said we could.

* * *

Orphan?



General Assembly Convenes —

Agenda Filled with Thorny Problems

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations, in an air of pessimism unrivaled since the dying days of the League of Nations, reopens its general assembly today to discuss major world problems ranging from the disposition of Italy's vanquished empire to the recognition of Israel's newborn state.

The world organization is torn internally by the continuing rift between Russia and the west, beset by critics who contend it has accomplished little and is confronted with regional agreements not of its own making, such as the North Atlantic pact and the spider-work of bilateral "mutual assistance" treaties within the Soviet bloc.

Under fire from many quarters, the 58-member "town meeting of the world" will bring together some 400 delegates in the former world's fair grounds at Flushing Meadows to tackle the unfinished agenda of its third session, which was recessed at Paris last December.

The major issues among the 23 slated for discussion are:

1. Disposition of the Italian colonies.
2. The question of Franco Spain.
3. The prosecution of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other churchmen in Hungary and Bulgaria.
4. A proposal to curb the big powers' right of veto in the security council.
5. Alleged violation of human rights by Russia in refusing to permit Soviet-born wives to join their foreign husbands abroad.
6. The creation of an armed force for the UN.
7. Freedom of information and the press.
8. Admission of Israel as the 59th UN member.

The disposition of Italy's colonies has been hanging fire since the signing of the Italian peace treaty more than two years ago.

But observers here believed that any action on the colonies at this assembly session hinged on talks during the last week between Secretary of State Dean Acheson and European foreign ministers at Washington.

If efforts to effect "horse trading" among Italy, France, and Britain were successful at Washington, the UN may be able to take action.

Spain was barred from UN

membership and UN members were asked to withdraw their major diplomatic missions from Madrid in a general assembly resolution of 1946 protesting Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government.

Poland has asked for a review of the Spanish question, but the censure of Franco sought by Warsaw is not likely to develop at Flushing.

Both Britain and the United States are expected to favor admitting Spain to UN's specialized agencies and restoring Madrid to ambassadorial rank. But both the big powers of the west will oppose any move to admit Spain to outright UN membership.

Australia and Bolivia have asked that the case of Cardinal Mindszenty, sentenced to life imprisonment for treason by Hungary, and the prosecution other Catholic and Protestant leaders in Hungary and Bulgaria be given a thorough airing at the assembly.

Neither the United States nor Britain was expected to take a major part in any such discussion, leaving the hot-carrying to the Latin-American states. The big powers, it was understood, feel it would be more effective to take action under clauses on violation of human rights contained in the Balkan peace treaties.

The west was agreed that curbing of the big five's veto powers in the security council is desirable. Under a plan before the UN, the major powers would agree not to use the veto in certain cases — such as the admission of new members. Russia was virtually certain to oppose the move.

A proposal for creation of an armed force of 300 men for the United Nations was expected to touch off an interesting debate. Washington favors such a move. London is undecided. Russia's position is unknown.

Although Britain abstained when the security council recommended Israel for membership, no serious difficulty was expected in having the Tel Aviv government accepted by the assembly.

The Arab states were expected to be vocal against Israel — as Egypt, the sole Arabic representative in the security council, was earlier. But Israel needs only 39 votes — a two-thirds majority — in the assembly and holds recognition from 40 UN member-nations.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT



Life Looks At the Left

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I don't know what Life magazine has accomplished by printing, across two pages, the pictures of fifty Americans whom it describes as being either fellow travelers or dupes of the Communists.

I don't even know, to begin with, whether Life's identifications are correct, for I do not necessarily accept Life's research as final. But the important point, I think, is that Life has raised a bigger question than any it has answered. If it is true, as Life alleges, that fifty prominent and talented Americans are either fellow travelers or dupes, then the question which is really affected with a public interest is: "Why?"

LET US FACE the fact that the anti-Communist front in America, taken as a whole, is the darnest political grab-bag that ever existed, embracing everything from fanatic reaction to the higher flights of democratic idealism.

The anti-Communist front isn't exclusively enough; nobody has to prove, in any intelligent way, his right to participate in it; the worst bits of intellectual wreckage function in it, along with the decent folk — giving the other side its chance to gain credit for the enemies it has made.

IF YOU ARE GOING to explain why some rather able people don't mind working in organizations which may have Communists in them, you have to do it in some such terms as these. Without claiming final scientific accuracy, I put it to Life that one reason some persons drift in that direction may be that they rather want to hear the reaction howl with rage; it can sometimes be a pleasant sound.

LIFE SENSES there is a question here, but its own answers are inadequate. It suggests that some of the people whom it has labeled were "lured" into joining innocent looking outfits, that others "were receptive to shrewd Communistic persuasiveness," that others honestly hoped there would be a meeting of minds, that still others were cynically seeking Communistic help in their careers.

These brisk explanations would be more convincing if they were applied to a list of less distinguished people. But when a Life paragraph writer tries to explain an Einstein, for example, he has an obligation to do it very, very well.

I THINK YOU have to look for

Iowa City Once Had 'Twin' City Councils

By PAUL MAHANEY

Contested elections are rare in Iowa City but at least one municipal election — in March, 1937 — turned into a court battle that was not settled until September, 1938, when the Iowa Supreme Court handed down its opinion.

Thus the controversy dragged on for a year and a half, in contrast to the recently contested fifth ward election that was settled in just two days.

Following the 1937 municipal election, Iowa Citians heard two groups claiming to be the legally elected city council. One group was the Citizen's Non-Partisan League which had captured all the city offices in the election. The other group was the Municipal Ownership league, the incumbent party whose candidates had all lost their offices in the election.

The case was then referred to the Johnson county district court where the bribery charge was again placed by the MOL. On July 15, District Judge John M. Rankin dismissed the case saying there was not enough evidence to establish proof of bribery.

Undaunted, the MOL appealed its case to the Iowa Supreme court which heard the arguments January 13, 1938 and rendered its decision in September of that year. The court's decision favored the CNP and the MOL was opposed to the plan.

Immediately after its defeat the MOL filed notice of injunction to keep the newly-elected CNP council from taking office. The basis for the injunction was the charge by the MOL that the Iowa City Light and Power company had offered a bribe to the voters of Iowa City in the way of reduced rates which would go into effect only if the municipal ownership plan was dropped. The injunction also charged the six new aldermen "did concur and acquiesce" in the alleged bribe.

On April 5 both "councils" met in City hall, the CNP group in the council chambers and the MOL group in the city clerk's office. Both selected appointive officials — and restated their claims to office to the crowd of

Iowa Citians gathered in city hall to watch the event.

The same day a board of canvass — composed of newly-elected Mayor Myron Walker, incumbent Mayor T.E. Martin and City Clerk Martin and City Clerk William L. Condron — had decided the CNP candidates were legally elected. This was followed on April 29 by a meeting of the election court — composed of Mayor Walker, MOL-appointed James Brown and the CNP's J.P. Memler — which also decided the CN candidates had been legally elected.

The case was then referred to the Johnson county district court where the bribery charge was again placed by the MOL. On July 15, District Judge John M. Rankin dismissed the case saying there was not enough evidence to establish proof of bribery.

Undaunted, the MOL appealed its case to the Iowa Supreme court which heard the arguments January 13, 1938 and rendered its decision in September of that year. The court's decision favored the CN and the MOL did not carry the case any further. One of the reasons advanced by the MOL was that the alleged bribery was not offered by the CNP candidates, but by a third party.

So after a rather hectic year and a half, Iowa Citians knew who their aldermen were, and could start thinking about their choices in the election coming up six months later.

Student Fined \$22.50 On Speeding Charge

Richard S. Hiatt, E4, Modesto, Calif., was fined \$22.50 in police court yesterday on a speeding charge and Jack A. Evans, 610 E. Devonport street, paid a \$4.50 fine for driving through a red light.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949

VOL. XXV, NO. 163

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the Presidents' Offices, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, April 5

4:30 p.m. — Job Clinic — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

8:00 p.m. — University Lecture, by Max Eastman, Iowa Memorial Union

Wednesday, April 6

4:30 p.m. — Job Clinic — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

4:30 p.m. — Art Lecture Series, by F. Leach — Art Auditorium

8:00 p.m. — Graduate College

Lecture sponsored by the department of English, Prof. Chas. Sisson, University of London, on the topic: "The Tragedy of Lady Macbeth." Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

8:00 p.m. — University Concert, "Easter Oratorio", Iowa Memorial Union

Saturday, April 9

7:30 p.m. — All-University Carnival — Fieldhouse and Armory

12:15 p.m. noon — A.A.U.W. General meeting and luncheon.

Guest Speaker: Prof. Manford Kuhn on the topic: "Personality and Culture." Iowa Memorial Union

Monday, April 11

7:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society, Chemistry Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Meeting of the A.A.U.W., House Chamber, Old Capitol

Tuesday, April 12

3:00 p.m. — The University Club, Tea and Program, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, April 13

6:00 p.m. — Easter Recess begins.

Tuesday, April 19

7:30 a.m. — Classes resumed

2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Party Bridge, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

JUNE GRADUATES place orders now for announcements for commencement at campus stores. No orders accepted after 10 a.m., April 9.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON will meet April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 11, fieldhouse.

GIRL'S TENNIS CLUB meet April 5 at 4 p.m. in the women's gym.

LIFE PROBLEMS 32:136 will be April 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

CHORAL CONCERT April 6 at 8 p.m. Free tickets are now available at the ticket desk, Iowa Union.

PERSHING RIFLES CO. B2 will meet April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 16B, armory. Green ROTC uniforms will be worn. Prospective pledges are invited.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS hayrack ride and square dance April 8. Leave clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Limited number of reservations so call X4351 at once.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet April 5 at 12:15 p.m. in the foyer, Iowa Union. Dr. G.R. Davies will be the speaker.

NSA committee will meet April 5 at 4:30 p.m. in conference room one, Iowa Union.

Dorms Pick Councilmen

Student council representatives from Hillcrest, Quadrangle and Law Commons were elected last night.

The new student council delegates are Burton Falset, A3, Deborah, representing Hillcrest; Ross A. Williams, A2, Davenport, Quadrangle, and Jim Prichard, L2, Storm Lake, Law Commons.

Hillcrest council named Lester Fields, A2, Cresco, to replace Falset as delegate-at-large to its council.

Dale Bingham, A3, Manning, will receive a recognition key for service to Hillcrest during the past year. He was the dormitory's nominee for the Hawkeye man of the year award. Thirteen men have previously been voted keys by the Hillcrest council.

Plans for Selection Of Party Committee To Be Formulated

Plans for selection of the 1949-50 SUI central party and entertainment committee will be made today at the Iowa Union.

The central party and entertainment committee sponsors and generally supervises all-university parties. The new committee will take office on the first day of the summer session.

Nomination blanks which will be sent to the housing units on campus must be returned to the Union desk by 5 p.m. April 29. Housing units may nominate three freshman, sophomores, and juniors each from the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, engineering, pharmacy and from the school of nursing.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior may become a candidate by submitting the signatures of 20 undergraduates with his application. Applications are available at the Iowa Union desk.

Two Men Report Theft of Property

A "doodle-bug" motor scooter and gold wrist watch were reported stolen to local police yesterday.

Joe Peterson told police yesterday that his red Western Flyer scooter was taken from a parking spot near the Amvets' club rooms.

Paul E. Shipley, E4, Nodaway, reported his gold wrist watch stolen Friday from C4, Quadrangle. The watch, valued at \$70, had a black face and gold expandible band, Shipley said.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Roy Barnes)
BUDDING BARRISTERS outfitted with canes emblematic of their senior standing in the law school, stop on the law building steps to talk over Supreme Court day activities. Seniors Raymond F. Breen, Warren J. Wolf, Keith J. Stinson, Walter R. Brown, George E. Flagg and Warren C. Johnson (left to right) dusted off their canes in celebration of Supreme Court day.

SUI Law School to Present Highest Honor to Seventeen

The highest scholastic honor bestowed by the SUI law school—The Order of the Coif—will be awarded to 17 students and recent graduates at 11 a.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Five men and two women, representing the top 10 percent of the August, 1948, February, 1949 and June, 1949 graduating classes, will be initiated into the order, as a part of the law school's celebration of the traditional Supreme Court day.

Walter R. Brown, Dubuque; Charles E. Harris, Des Moines; G. Duane Veith, Davenport, and Donald A. Wine, Oelwein, former members of the SUI debate team. The discussion will be broadcast over WSUI starting at 8 p.m.

State Supreme Court Justice Norman B. Hayes will be the principal speaker at the initiation ceremonies and will be awarded an honorary membership in Coif.

Coif is a national scholastic legal fraternity. The present order dates from the English Order of the Coif, the most ancient and honored institution of common law. It probably existed before the Norman conquest in 1066.

The American society is an outgrowth of an earlier society known as Theta Kappa Nu founded at the University of Illinois in 1902.

The SUI chapter, a charter member of the national group, was founded in 1911 after the national group reorganized and changed its name to Order of the Coif.

Coif takes its name from the white silk cap or coif formerly worn by members of the English order. The coif now worn by members is in the form of a small round patch of white cloth attached to the mortar board cap.

The national badge is in the form of a key which bears the words "Order of the Coif" and a raised impression of a sergeant-at-law.

All classes at the law school will be dismissed Thursday in celebration of Supreme Court day. Argument of law case before the Iowa supreme court at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium will highlight the day's activities.

Four senior law students, Robert C. Reimer, Dean W. Wallace, Willmer G. Cimprich and Charles A. Kintzinger, will argue the case before the eight justices. The Supreme Court argument is open to the public.

A banquet for the court, law students, faculty and guests, will be held at the Union.

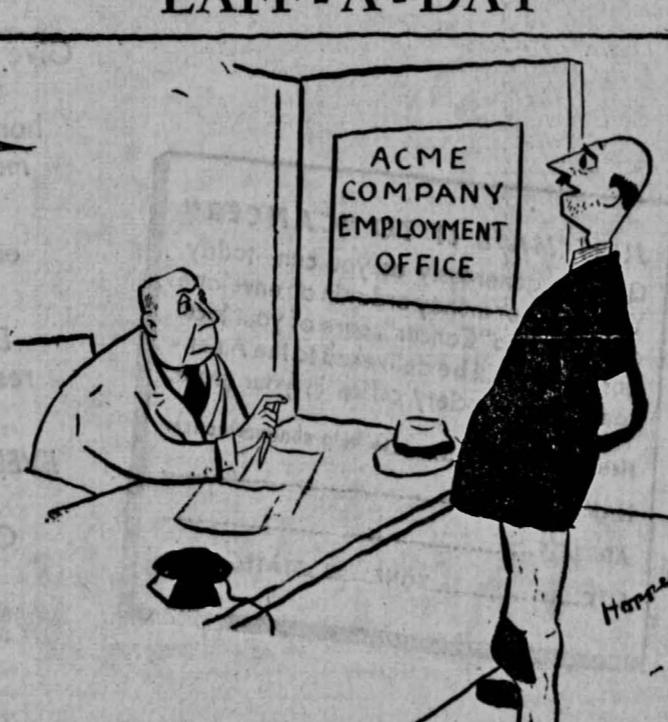
WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

6:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Memorable Music
6:15 a.m. News, Kaufman	3:15 p.m. Behind the Scenes of the UN
6:20 a.m. Spoken Spanish	3:30 p.m. News, Johnson
6:25 a.m. News, Tripp, Danielson	3:30 p.m. Who's Time Is Come
6:45 a.m. The Breakfast	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
6:45 a.m. The Breakfast	4:30 p.m. News, Tamm
6:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
6:45 a.m. Decorating Your Home	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute,
6:45 a.m. Little Known Religious Group	Dooley, Wolf
6:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	6:00 p.m. Friends Around the World
6:45 a.m. Erland of Mercy	7:00 p.m. Double Date
6:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. News, Habib
6:30 p.m. News, Minshall	8:00 p.m. UNESCO News Review
6:30 p.m. News, Our Guest	8:15 p.m. Cartwheels in Music
6:30 p.m. Music, Chafe	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
6:30 p.m. News, Eastman	9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
6:30 p.m. Listen and Learn	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
6:30 p.m. Combo Capers	10:00 p.m. News, Elliott
6:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

DOM AND BOARD



LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I can give you a reference from my last employer—I was in business for myself!"

Law Student Canes Mark Supreme Court Day

Get a Ride Home at Easter With A Daily Iowan Want Ad

Lost and Found (Cont.)

Lost: part of Sheaffer Pen. Call 6202.

Lost: from Huddle, gray gabardine topcoat, name inside. Call Baxter, 3163.

Lost: lady's gold Hamilton wrist watch. Call Ext. 4261. Reward.

Lost: Lady's Elgin wrist watch. If found, please call 8-0418. Reward.

Lost at Legion: gray gabardine topcoat, night of State Finals. Labels — Men's Shop, Iowa City, and "Shedoor." Call Morgan, Ext. 3128.

Personals

Cano trips into Quetico-Superior. Outfit and food, \$4 day. Canoe Country Outfitters, Ely Minnesota.

Girls, attention! Exceptional opportunity! Three Hillcrest men desire female companions for Trimont dance. Phone qualifications, Ext. 3519, after 10 am Tuesday.

Notices

25th to 29th April, at the Memorial Union. That's the time and place to check your qualifications. Captain Burney will be there to check your qualifications for pilot training in the U.S. Air Force. Remember 25th to 29th April.

Diamonds at Wayner's, 107 E. Washington.

Autos for Sale — Used

1947 Ford Special Deluxe convertible. \$1695 or best offer. Fully guaranteed. Dial 8-0366, noon or evening.

1937 4-door Chevrolet. Excellent motor, all accessories. Call Ext. 4078.

1946 Chevrolet club coupe in perfect condition. Heater, new seat covers, excellent tires. Motor perfect. Call 3966 after 6 p.m. Inquire at 123 N. Dubuque.

1947 Chevrolet Arrow Sedan. Good condition. Radiator and heater. \$1625. Dial 7437.

Classified Display
One day 6¢ per word
Three days 10¢ per word
Six days 13¢ per word
One month 39¢ per word

Photostatic copies

Schaff's, 9 S. Dubuque.

Printing and Typing

1946 MIMEOGRAPHING, NOTARY Public, typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 I S B & T Building. Dial 2656.

Typing, thesis experience, mimeographing. Call 4998.

Wanted: thesis and general typing. Phone 4351.

Personal Services

1947 Hudson 4-door custom 8. Dial 8-0487.

1947 Ford convertible, accessories. Well maintained. Dial 8-0975 after office hours.

1948 Dodge custom convertible. Radio, heater, all accessories. Low mileage. \$1795. Dial 9320 after 5.

1941 Plymouth. \$600. '47 motor. Dial 7412.

1937 Hudson 4-door custom 8. Dial 8-0487.

1947 Ford convertible, accessories. Well maintained. Dial 8-0975 after office hours.

1948 Dodge custom convertible. Radio, heater, all accessories. Low mileage. \$1795. Dial 9320 after 5.

Ten new Atlas deluxe gum machines filled with gum. Ready to go. Will sell at cost. See at 1014½ No. Summit. Phone 8-0898.

Where Shall We Go

Found: horn-rimmed glasses with case. Owner may claim at Daily Iowan Business Office by paying \$1.00 service fee.

OLD SHOES MADE NEW

Remember your number — you'll never recognize them

BLACK'S SHOE SHOP

Next to City Hall

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For efficient furniture

Moving and

Baggage Transfer

Dial — 9696 — Dial

Student Wanted

Part-time presser

needed immediately.

Hours can be arranged.

Wool pressing experience required

Apply in person

Varsity Cleaners

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Cut Your Cost

When You Drive Home at Easter!

Take riders home with you at Easter, and cut your costs. They'll help drive pay expenses. You'll be helping fellows get home comfortably.

The easiest way to get in touch with riders is through Daily Iowan Want Ads. They're low cost, and they reach the people you want to reach. Call today.

Specials

1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor

1934 Ford coupe

1935 Ford Tudor

1940 Ford Coupe

1940 Chev. Bus. Coupe

Spring USED CAR SPECIALS!

1941 Lincoln Zephyr

1946 Mercury Tudor

1940 Buick Special

1940 Ford Fordin

1940 Chev. Bus. Coupe

IOWA CITY MOTORS, INC.

14 E. College

Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

Phone 8-1431

Instruction

1937 Willys Overland 4-door sedan. Good condition. Good tires, radio, heater, seat covers. Reasonably priced. Phone 3179 Dean Fritch.

1942 Chevrolet Fleetline. \$850. 207 North Linn. Dial 7381.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Arrow sedan; '41 Plymouth coach; '40 Oldsmobile town sedan; '40 Ford coupe; '39 Oldsmobile coupe; '38 Oldsmobile. Cash, terms, trade. Elkwall Motors, 627 South Capitol.

Miscellaneous for Sale (cont.)

Professional quality white pearl drum set. Includes 20" Singingland bass drum (never used); \$65; L & L Twin Tension snare and stand; \$25; drummer's throne; \$10; Heyn Speed pedal, \$7.50; Slingsland sock pedal, \$2.13"; 12", 14", 16" Zildjian Cymbals, each, \$10; Fiber trap case, \$7.50. Save \$25 by buying entire set: \$150. Spurs, sticks, brushes, cymbal holders given with set. Just right for around-town jobbing or summer location. Call Ext. 4388 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

Space for one employed on student man in house of quality. \$8-0357.

Half double room for man. 120 North Clinton. 2229.

Rooms for rent: student woman. 8-1166. 508 N. Dubuque.

Half double room. Man student. 420 N. Dubuque. 3976.

Pleasant room, close in. Dial 6469.

Rooms for rent. 8-1166. 508 N. Dubuque.

Baby bed and floor lamp. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial 3295.

Double room with cooking privileges for women. Dial 8-1029 even.

Sleeping rooms, men. Dial 6455.

Court Upholds Missouri Law Curbing Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court held unanimously yesterday that states have the right to curb labor union activities which restrain trade.

The state's power to govern in this field is paramount," Justice Black said for the court, "and . . . nothing in the constitutional guarantees of speech or press compels a state to apply or not to apply its anti-restraint law to groups of workers, businessmen or others."

The court held that under Missouri law a union had no right to picket an ice plant with the aim of forcing it to stop sales to non-union ice peddlers. The plant itself had no dispute with its own unionized workers.

State courts ordered the union, an AFL ice and coal drivers and handlers local in Kansas City, to stop picketing. They held the purpose of the action was to force the Empire Ice and Storage company to violate the state law against restraint of trade.

The union then appealed to the supreme court, arguing that the picketing only informed the public that the plant "sells ice to non-union peddlers."

Black said that while congress and the states may grant exemptions from freedom of trade laws to unions, organized workers are not entitled to "special constitutional protection denied all other people."

Schinkel Assumes New Iowan Post

Melvin E. Schinkel, G 308 Finkbine park, yesterday assumed the duties of circulation manager before The Daily Iowan, Business Manager Dene Carney said.

Schinkel, a journalism major has worked in the circulation department since September,



MELVIN E. SCHINKEL

1948, replaced James W. Hudson, LL, whose resignation became effective yesterday.

"It is my intention to see that every subscriber receives his Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m.," Schinkel said.

Shopping Can Be Fun And Refreshing, Too



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

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SUI Doctors Meet Illinois Physiologists



MEDICAL AUTHORITIES MEET as dinner guests of the Alpha Kappa Kappa professional fraternity, following a lecture by Dr. A. C. Ivy (center) to an assembly of doctors and medical students which overflowed the medical amphitheater yesterday. Dr. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois, is one of the foremost physiologists in the nation. Other SUI medical guests are (left to right) Dr. I. H. Bortz, Dr. W. E. Brown, Dean M. H. Soley and Dr. Arthur Steindler.

Professor Finds 'I' Most Popular Word In Writing of Adults

Humans being egotistical, the word "I," is the most popular word in the English language, according to an article written for an education publication by Ernest Horn, professor of education at SUI.

Horn's article reveals that only four of the 50 most often used words in adult writing contain more than one syllable — those four are very, letter, about and any.

A revised edition of Childcraft books, which Horn explains are encyclopedias of information for parents and

teachers, uses statistics on word usage gathered by the Iowa professor.

An analysis of five million words written by adults showed that these ten words turn up most often: I, the, and, to, a, you, of, in, we, and for.

"These words, with their repetitions, make up about 25 percent of adult writing," Horn said.

A total of 36,000 words was tabulated for a survey conducted by Horn and only 500 of those words make up more than 75 percent of adult writing.

The other five Iowa City Democrats were Mayor Preston Koser, State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer, U. S. District Attorney William R. Hart, State Representative Joe Rain, and Frank Messer.

Chi Omegas Hold Founders' Banquet

Psi Beta chapter of Chi Omega, social sorority, joined other Chi Omega chapters in Iowa at an annual founders' day banquet yesterday evening at Hotel Monroe, Cedar Rapids.

Elizabeth Dyer, national vice president of Chi Omega, was guest of honor.

Ann Canedy, A4, Lewistown, gave the welcoming address, and Jeanne Stickets, Al, Rockford, Ill., spoke on "The History of Psi Beta."

Actives and alumnae of Drake university, Coe college and Iowa State college attended the Eleusinia banquet given each year in honor of Chi Omega's founding on April 5, 1895.

In previous years each chapter has celebrated the founding individually.

Your New Van Heusen Headquarters in Iowa City
is Yetter's The Store of Quality
MEN'S WEAR - Street Floor -

old favorite . . . new flair!
De Luxe Oxfordian



No man was ever graduated in smart living who didn't have a few precious oxford shirts in his collection! Van Heusen takes this rich, long-wearing lustrous fabric—tailors it to a college man's taste! Action-tailored, figure-tapered, with tug-proof pearl buttons and the new, low-settng Van Heusen Comfort Contour collar styling! Two of many popular collar models—Button Down and Van Britt—both college favorites. \$3.65.

Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up.

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size.

Van Heusen® shirts
the world's smartest
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Van Heusen Merchandise available at
the shop for men
the men's shop
Iowa City
105 E. College St.

Illini Official Talks To Medical College

Dr. A.C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois, gave a scientific address to over 300 doctors and medical students yesterday afternoon in the medical amphitheater of University hospitals.

Dr. Ivy's lecture, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical

fraternity, dealt with the "Gall Bladder in Health and Disease."

Preceding the technical portion of his lecture, Dr. Ivy, one of the foremost physiologists in the country, said that medical fraternities "have made a real contribution to medicine" in facilitating lectures by authorities in various medical institutions.

Following his talk, Dr. Ivy was guest at a banquet at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house. Other guests of the fraternity were Dr. M.H. Soley, dean of the college of medicine; Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of orthopedic surgery; Dr. I. H. Borts, director of the state hygiene laboratories and Dr. W.E. Brown, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Russians to Encourage Bigger Sable Population

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Russian sables are to receive free airplane rides next winter.

Tass reported recently that these famous fur-bearers will be reintroduced to areas from which they were exterminated by over-trapping before the revolution.

Live sables will be caught in the Tugur River basin and transported by plane to neighboring river valleys where it is expected that they will thrive in the future.

Catching live sables will demand the utmost skill. Trappers will use net traps and also trace sables to trees from which they will drive them into traps by smoking them out.

The other five Iowa City Democrats were Mayor Preston Koser, State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer, U. S. District Attorney William R. Hart, State Representative Joe Rain, and Frank Messer.

Law Groups Pick Four for Positions

Four law students have been elected or appointed officers for the Law Commons student association and senior law class, Maurice Stark, president of Law Commons, announced yesterday.

The student association yesterday appointed Donald Morrison, G, Washington, Iowa, to the office of treasurer replacing Max Werling.

Maurice Stark, L3, Webster City, was recently elected president of the senior class. Other class officers elected were John Stevens, L3, Waterloo, vice-president, and Richard Kellogg, L3, Missouri Valley, treasurer.

Lucas, in turn, will present two albums to the society. He is a great grand nephew of the former governor whose home he will visit while in Iowa City.

Lucas will be guest of honor at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. W.W. Jenna, Sunday evening. Other guests will be President and Mrs. Hancher and A.W. Dakin, administrative dean at SUI.

Lucas, a graduate of the West

Lucas to Inspect ROTC Here

Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, 5th army deputy commanding-general, will be in Iowa City on Sunday and Monday.

Lucas will inspect the facilities of the university ROTC department Monday morning.

He will be presented printed volumes on the life of Robert Lucas, first governor of Iowa, by a member of the state historical society at 9:30 Monday morning in the offices of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

He will speak at Iowa State college, Ames, on Thursday.

The general will leave Iowa City by plane at 1:30 Monday afternoon for 5th army headquarters in Chicago.

Hamburg Inn 1 & 2

"I'll Say It Again"



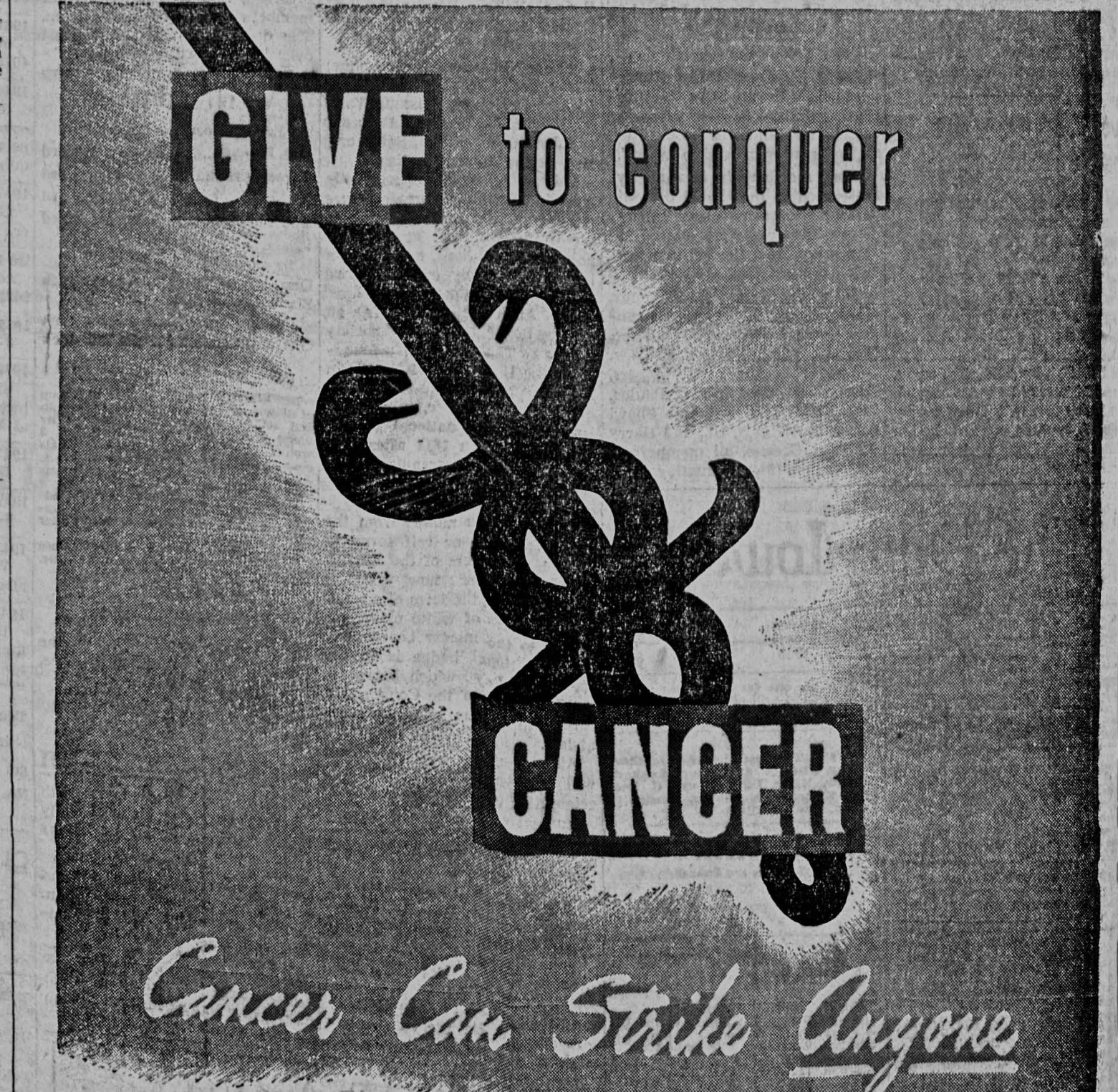
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NO. 2 214 N. LINN



Give and keep giving to help science defeat the disease that strikes, on the average, one out of every two homes in America. Say to yourself...here is life-giving money to help those stricken by Cancer to live again.

EVERY NICKLE AND DIME I give helps support an educational program teaching new thousands how to recognize Cancer and what to do about it.

EVERY QUARTER I give helps set up and equip new research laboratories where scientists are dedicating their lives to find the cause—and cure of Cancer.

EVERY DOLLAR I send helps buy new equipment, helps establish new facilities for treating and curing Cancer, both still pitifully scarce in this country... Guard those you love! Give to conquer Cancer!

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The Daily Iowan