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The Weather

Partly cloudy today. Tomorrow clear with little temperature change. High today 65; low tonight 38. Yesterday's high 56; low 35.

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House Group Posts Warning To Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army, airforce and navy officials received blunt notice yesterday that if they violate orders against public squabbles they will face a congressional investigation.

This warning was posted by the house armed services committee in adopting the following resolution:

"If persons in the armed services, or in their employ, continue to pass statements to the press which are calculated to depreciate the activities of a sister service and which, at the same time, jeopardize the national security, the committee will step in with a full scale investigation."

Only last week Secretary of Defense Johnson moved to end inter-service rivalry and bickering by commanding that "there will be no vying between the three services for headlines, no release of things that are secret." Johnson, however, has no clearly-defined authority as yet to enforce this ruling — aside from White House support for his drive to make unification of the services a practical reality instead of a paper policy.

So pending congressional action on President Truman's proposal to give the new defense secretary real authority to carry out the unification program, the house committee's investigation threat will serve as a potent standby club.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the committee's action was prompted by two recent "leaks" from the Pentagon. One was that the national military establishment had picked out 70 Russian cities as priority bombing targets in event of a war between this country and the Soviet Union. The other "leak" concerned effectiveness of the airforce's giant B-36 bomber.

Ellsworth B. Buck, Former Legislator, Seriously Wounded

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman stepped out of a rush hour crowd on a Staten Island street yesterday and shot and seriously wounded former Republican Rep. Ellsworth B. Buck.

District Attorney Herman Meffessel witnessed the shooting from his office in a building Buck had just left.

Moments later, passersby halted a man fleeing from the scene and brought him back to Buck's side. "Take him away. He's the man who shot me," the injured man said as he looked up.

The assailant was identified as Charles Van Newkirk, 57, a former merchant marine engineer from Amherst, N.H.

Van Newkirk was quoted by officers as saying "I had my own personal reasons" for the shooting. Beyond that he would not discuss the motive, the police added. He was charged with felonious assault.

Meffessel said he was investigating the possibility that Van Newkirk sought revenge for the failure of a congressional committee to reinstate him in a job.

Judge Sets May 2 For Rutledge Trial

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Presiding Judge Floyd Philbrick yesterday set the murder trial of Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, 27, of St. Louis for May 2 and assigned District Judge G.K. Thompson to the case.

Attorneys for the young pediatrician, who has pleaded innocent to a charge of slaying Byron C. Hattman, 29, St. Louis in a Cedar Rapids hotel room last Dec. 14, had asked that the trial open April 12.

Judge Philbrick said "the paramount concern in this case is the right of the state and the right of the defendant." He commented he was assigning Judge Thompson to it because he did not feel he could give it the time it deserves.

Dr. Rutledge has contended that the fatal knife wound suffered by Hattman was inflicted accidentally while the two men fought over the attentions Hattman allegedly had paid to Dr. Rutledge's pretty wife.



Mother, Child Doing Well Despite Fire

SAFE AFTER A SPECTACULAR ESCAPE from fire-filled St. Anthony hospital, Mrs. Arnold Aderman smuggles her new-born son while the proud father looks on. Mrs. Aderman was in the Effingham, Ill., hospital yesterday when fire swept the building, killing more than 50 persons. She was helped from the second floor room to a nearby home where she was delivered of a son.

Aid Bill Debate Goes On

Motorist Gets Lift, 'Lifted,' Left

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—Norman Levin has learned there's a difference between being given a lift and taken for a ride. Last night he lost the keys to his automobile. He started walking toward the nearest phone when two men offered him a lift.

After they had driven several blocks, Levin told police, a third man suddenly popped up in the back seat, took Levin's watch, a \$175 ring and \$25 in cash. They told him it was the end of the line.

Levin started out again for the nearest phone.

Lucas Blames Delay on GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weary senators wound up their 10th day of debate on the foreign aid bill late last night after Democratic Leader Scott Lucas backed down on a threat to hold the chamber in session until daybreak if necessary to complete action on a raft of pending amendments.

Lucas blamed Republican leaders for the delay in acting on the \$5,580-million bill to renew the Marshall European recovery plan. He charged that some top GOP senators "don't want to get anything done."

The senate recessed at 10:03 p.m. and will meet at 11 a.m. today — an hour earlier than usual — to resume the prolonged debate.

Lucas told the senate he abandoned plans for a longer session only because several members reminded him of an informal agreement reached Monday that the overtime session would end by 10 p.m.

For the last hour and 40 minutes of last night's sitting, the senators listened to a desk-pounding speech by Sen. William Langer (R-ND) against U.S. policy in Germany. He offered an amendment to block Marshall plan aid to any country which insists on dismantling German plants for war reparations.

Lucas reiterated his previous warnings that the prolonged debate on foreign aid is throwing the senate far behind schedule and may mean a long summer session.

Meteors Light Up Utah Sky

Shooting Fire Balls Excite Hundreds as Search Fails to Find Remnants of 'Rockets'

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—A ball or balls of fire shooting through the sky excited hundreds of northern Utah residents yesterday with a brilliant display of heavenly pyrotechnics.

But a search of mountainsides and desert wastelands failed to produce any remnants of "rockets" some witnesses thought they saw fall, so authorities agreed that a meteor or meteors were responsible.

Astronomers explained that meteors — and yesterday's was a big one — a lot of little ones — have been known to put on such a display, then disintegrate as they burned out upon nearing the earth's surface.

Sheriffs Robert Gardner of Box Elder county, Brigham City, and Wesley G. Malmberg of Cache county, Logan, spent hours looking for some remnants along the saline-sand shores of Great Salt Lake, but found nothing.

In Hollywood, Calif., 700 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, residents telephoned newspapers to say they had seen long streaks of black smoke in the heavens about the time Utah reported its meteor. The Californians said they saw four to six smoke streams running in an east-west direction.

Some of the hundreds of reports also told of jarring explosions and police and sheriffs' officers organized searching parties to look for the "things" — man-made or heavenly — that caused them.

Greek Communists Launch New Drive

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) — A new Communist invasion of the Grammos redoubt from Albania has set off fighting of "unprecedented violence and ferocity," front line reports said last night.

A government communique admitted the guerrillas captured four border villages and five mountain heights, but said all the heights were recaptured.

The spring offensive coincided with a guerrilla radio announcement of a new Greek Communist government replacing that of the purged Markos Vafiades. For the first time, a representative of the "Free Macedonian Movement" (NOF) was given a place in the cabinet.

The purpose of the attack apparently is to rebuild Communist morale, shattered by defeats of the past several months and the purging of Markos.

Ribboned Canes for Women Barristers



WOMEN BARRISTERS CARRY CANES TOO during Supreme Court Week at SUI. The only three women who will graduate from law in June, Talitha Pascal, Mrs. Serenea Green and Ruth Hartkopp, (left to right), start down the law building steps carrying their canes which denote their senior standing. Mrs. Green will be awarded The Order of the Coif on Thursday, the highest scholastic honor bestowed by the law school.

Hospital Fire Death Toll Believed to Be 63 or 64



RESCUE WORKERS LOWER THE BODY OF Rev. Charles Sandon, chaplain of St. Anthony's hospital, Effingham, Ill., following fire that claimed the lives of at least 50 persons and destroyed the hospital buildings.

General Bradley Asks Military Aid to Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley last night called for a military aid program that would strengthen the "ramparts" of western Europe and stop an aggressor before he could ever run the continent.

In a major speech, the army chief of staff unveiled some of the strategic thinking of the army high command.

The idea has been widely held that it would be impossible to stop Russia from conquering all Europe if it chose. The best the United States could do, according to this argument, would be to strike back with air power and eventually lead a counter-attack to liberate the continent.

Bradley flatly rejected this thinking. He contended such strategy would breed despair among potential allies in Europe and render them impotent.

His remarks took on added significance when he explained that he had been requested by the state department "to comment publicly on the military security significance of the north Atlantic pact, and its implementation."

The defense pact, signed Monday in Washington, will soon be up for senate ratification. The administration plans to follow it up with a request for funds to re-arm Europe. There have been predictions that this program might total \$1,250-million or more for the first year.

"It must be perfectly apparent to the people of the United States that we cannot count on friends in western Europe if our strategy in the event of war dictates that we shall first abandon them to the enemy with a promise of later liberation."

Communists Break China Peace Talks

NANKING, CHINA (AP) — The Chinese Communists have broken off the Peiping peace talks with the Nationalist government temporarily, the official Central Daily News reported yesterday.

The newspaper said four government officials returned to Nanking and reported the Reds had refused to continue the peace talks because of the student-soldier clash in Nanking last week which they have dubbed the "Nanking Massacre." One student was killed and 60 were injured in the fighting.

Simultaneously, the Communist radio said yesterday the "Nanking Massacre" must be the starting point for further negotiations.

Thirteen New Born Babies Listed Among Blaze Victims

EFFINGHAM, ILL. (UP)—The Catholic chancery office announced last night that 63 or 64 persons are believed to have died in the raging fire that turned the 80-year-old St. Anthony's hospital into a death trap for helpless patients and staff members.

Local Woman's Brother Escapes Effingham Fire

Dr. L.L. Hutchens, resident physician at the Effingham hospital and brother of Mrs. Philip Morgan, 409 Brown street, was not at the hospital when the fire broke out.

Mrs. Morgan called her brother yesterday afternoon at his home in Flora, Ill., 33 miles south of Effingham, and found he had done his surgery in the hospital the day before. Dr. Hutchens had three patients in the hospital who all escaped.

Iowa House Passes Compromise Labor, Assessor Measures

DES MOINES (AP)—Top issues in Iowa's 53rd general assembly reached turning points yesterday as the house passed a watered-down labor bill and dispatched a compromise county assessor measure to the governor.

The senate balked on three of 10 amendments tacked on the assessor bill by the house, but when the lower chamber agreed to withdraw the three disputed changes, the bill gained final approval.

Representatives voted, 62 to 37, to withdraw the controversial amendments. The upper chamber passed the original county assessor bill, 44 to 0, last Feb. 24.

If the bill becomes law, the terms of county assessors will be reduced from life-time to four years.

Amendments rejected by the senate would have permitted assessors to require taxpayers to file lists of personal property; added chairmen of boards of township trustees to the appointive group, and made assessors' salaries subject to the approval of county boards of supervisors.

The house labor bill, which left major portions of the 1947 law intact, handed the administration a stinging defeat by leaving unchanged the two-year ban on the closed and union shops in Iowa.

Representatives voted, 88 to 7, to approve the measure. It was sent to the senate without efforts to reconsider Monday's 53 to 51 vote kicking out a compromise offer to allow a union shop, but not a closed shop.

The house adopted what was left of the administration amendment — a provision eliminating the requirement that a union member's wife must agree in writing before an employer can "check off" his union dues.

FORRESTAL GETS CHECKUP WASHINGTON (AP)—James Forrestal, former secretary of defense is undergoing a physical checkup at the Bethesda, Md., naval medical center, it was announced yesterday.

The estimated toll did not include a baby killed as a result of the fire. It was stillborn to a mother who leaped from a window and was injured.

The chancery accounted for 37 bodies recovered so far from the ruins of the three-story structure or dead at other place in the city. All 37 were identified.

The others were believed still buried in the tons of debris in the gutted hospital.

The chancery arrived at its expected death toll by a process of elimination.

It said it had accounted for 126 persons in the hospital at the time of the fire, including 163 patients, two visitors, seven employees, four nurses, four nuns, four special nurses, the chaplain, and the building superintendent who entered just as the fire broke out Monday at midnight.

Of these, the chancery said, it has traced 51 patients known to have escaped with their lives, and 11 others who got out safely.

This would leave 64 unaccounted for, the chancery said, but it added that it was uncertain about one of the survivors, who might be alive or dead.

On the basis of 37 bodies found, the chancery said, either 26 or 27 persons were presumed still buried in the ruins.

The chancery list of identified dead showed 13 new born babies dead, including a set of twins, but not the baby still-born outside the hospital.

The office was set up by Catholic Bishop William O'Connor of Springfield to process an orderly check of the casualties in the raging fire, one of the worst hospital disasters in the nation's history.

The blaze broke out a few minutes before midnight and roared up a laundry chute from the basement. The building supposedly was fire proof.

Firemen dug in the smoking ruins throughout the day to recover 34 of the 37 known dead. The other three victims died at centers in the city.

Workers stopped at nightfall and assistant Fire Chief George Chamberlain said it would be "at least another 48 hours" before the remainder of the bodies could be recovered.

Rescue workers believed some victims in the ruins might never be identified, or the exact death toll known.

Chamberlain said a crane would be brought to the ruins today to help in the rescue work. Only the gaunt, blackened walls of the building still stood.

Besides the babies, the chancery list of known dead showed that two nuns, a nurse and Chaplain C. C. Sandon perished. Superintendent Frank Reis was missing and presumed dead.

Hospital records were lost in the fire, hampering the check of casualties.

New York Banker Nabbed with Bank Funds

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. (AP)—A highly respected New York banker and family man was arrested in a bar here near midnight yesterday with \$54,798 of \$84,600 in bank funds he had disappeared with March 27.

He is handsome, affable Richard H. Crowe, 41, assistant manager of the Broadway branch of the National City bank. Crowe is prominent in Staten Island social and charitable affairs, married and the father of three children.

Crowe gave no reason immediately for having taken the money — roughly \$193,000 in cash and \$690,000 in bonds — but he had hardly dropped from sight than friends and organizations began receiving letters from him containing various amounts he owed them.

He had none of the bonds when

arrested, however. He said he had taken them "only to make bank officials angry" and had thrown them in the Atlantic ocean.

He gave no reason for this attitude, which was contrary to the opinion bank officials had given of him. They had called him a most promising member of the organization, "the banker's white-haired boy."

FBI Head J. Edgar Hoover said \$131,155 had been accounted for, including \$61,000 which Crowe had mailed debtors and \$15,000 found in a vacant beach bungalow owned by his parents on Staten Island. Hoover absolved the parents of any connection with the affair.

Crowe waived preliminary hearing when taken before U.S. Com-

missioner Paul Pinkerton at Tampa and agreed to return to New York to face charges of violating the stolen property act.

Bond was set at \$100,000 but Crowe indicated he had no intention of attempting to make it.

"It doesn't make any difference how much is set, anyway," he said.

District Attorney Herbert Phillips questioned him about various phases of the affair and Crowe said, "I didn't do much thinking before I took the money. I planned it only the day before."

"You must have had a brain-storm," Phillips said.

Crowe mumbled, nodded, and then said, "I expected to be caught eventually."

Hawk Nine Opens Against Bradley Today



COACH OTTO VOGEL STARTS HIS 22nd season at the helm of Hawkeye baseball teams. Vogel's teams have won 236 games, lost 183 and tied 6 for a .608 average during his 21 years. He has had Big Nine co-champions in 1927, 1938 and 1942, and undisputed champions in 1939.

Question Mark Hawkeyes Face Non-Conference Foe at Home

Iowa's baseball team opens its season against Bradley university at 3:30 this afternoon with some strikes against it, but with some good reasons that point to what could be a surprising season.

The uncertainties in starting berths, not to speak of the ineligibilities of some key players, made this a question mark team. Kurt was counted upon to fill a first-string role as first baseman. He will be missed at the plate, too.

Also scholastically deficient are First Baseman Jerry Long and Pitchers Bill Andrews and Jack Wisniewski. Among the group of unavailables is Ellwyn Smith, a promising pitcher on last year's freshman squad.

Coach Otto Vogel counted on Smith for this season but the flinger signed with the Chicago Cubs and quit school.

Hitting Improves
On the brighter side is the hitting of this year's squad. Several close games were lost last year because Hawkeye batters failed to come through in the clutch. Catchers Ed Brown and

Demro will lead a group of pitchers that includes some good-looking sophomores.

The new pitchers are Vern Thompson, Larry Gernuska, Jack Miller, Dick Orth, Bruce Marsh, Bill Brown, Glenn Drahn, Jim Kock and Don Edwards.

Bradley Split With Badgers

Thompson has a fast screw ball that is effective in tying up left handed hitters. Orth has a good curve in his repertoire and Miller, though wild at times, has a lot of stuff.

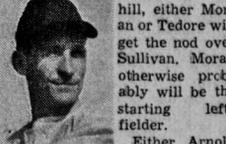
Bradley comes in with a seasoned squad that split a double-header with Wisconsin last Saturday. The Braves are not too strong at the plate but they own some good pitchers.

The weatherman gave the Hawks a good chance for clear weather for the opener today. Partly cloudy was the prediction for today but there was no mention of rain.

The only sure starters in this afternoon's contest are Dittmer at second base, Bob Smith at short, Erickson in center field and any one of the sophomore pitchers on the mound. Vogel said he would not announce his starting pitcher until game time.

Sullivan May Be in Right

Johnny Sullivan will start in right field if a righthander throws for Bradley. Should the Braves send a left-hander to the hill, either Moran or Tedore will get the nod over Sullivan. Moran otherwise probably will be the starting left-fielder.

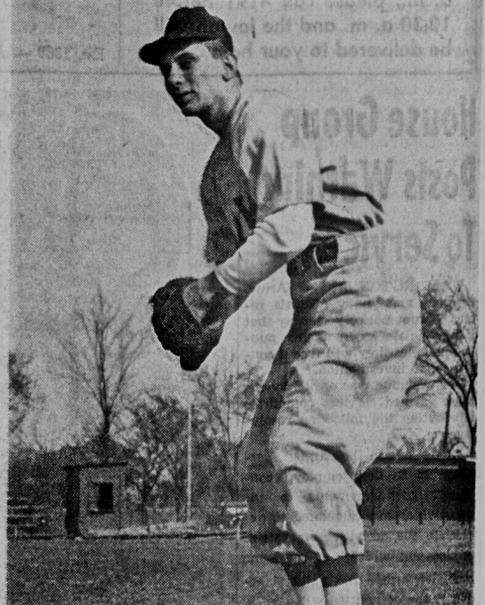


SMITH

Either Arnold Espe or Sophomore Dave Dickson will start at first base, with George Schamberger, Keith Kafer or Bob Primrose playing third. Catching is a toss-up between Browne and Tedore, though John Dinzole may see action later.

Two three-run uprisings in the first and second innings featured a six-inning 8-4 slugfest as the squad went through its last practice session prior to the opening game yesterday.

Three hits by Browne, one a long double to left center field, and a line drive home run by Dickson with two men aboard, paced the winners. Marsh and Bill Brown threw for the winners, Gernuska and DiMarco for the losers.



FLASHY JACK DITTMER sets himself in his second base position in preparation for the season's opener. Steady in the field, and exceptional on the double play, Jack also wields a big stick at the plate. He slumped after a big season two years ago, but is expected to pick up again. He has shown signs of renewed power in practice games.

Hawk Swimmers Could Back Into Big 9 Tank Championship

By JOHN HOLWAY

There is a possibility that Iowa's swimmers may back into the 1949 Big Nine swimming championship if the Western conference follows the lead of the NCAA in declaring an Ohio State swimmer ineligible.

The Hawks could be champs if Halo Hirose, who just completed his fifth year of college swimming, were declared ineligible as he was in the NCAA meet this year. If Hirose's points were subtracted from Ohio's winning total it would leave the Hawkeyes on top of the heap.

Ohio won the title over Iowa by 17 points, 68-51, and Hirose scored 16 points in two relays and the 100-yard event.

Without Hirose in the 100, Iowa's "Rusty" Garst and Erv Straub each would have finished a notch higher for two more points for Iowa.

The score then would have been Iowa, 53; Ohio, 52, and Michigan, 51.

The Hawaiian-born sprinter swam through the entire Big Nine season before a watchful NCAA official discovered Hirose's super-lengthy career and barred him from the NCAA meet.

Quite legitimately, Hirose was only swimming his fourth Western conference season, counting one year as a war-time freshman. However, one season of swimming for the University of Hawaii was overlooked.

On the basis of that background, the NCAA considered him ineligible for the national intercollegiate meet, but the Big Nine meet was already in the records.

Intramural Matmen In Semi-Final Bouts

The all-university intramural wrestling tournament began Monday with 11 grapplers advancing to semi-final round bouts.

William Schmelzer, South Quad II, Fred Davidson, Quad E and William Metcalf, Hillcrest E, in the 136-pound bracket, Michael Giltner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Richard Hennessey, Hillcrest E, in the 165-pound class, and Richard Azeitine, Hillcrest C, in the heavyweight bracket all drew quarter-final byes.

David Ford, South Quad II advanced to the semi-finals of the 165-pound division on a forfeit. Jim Smith, Town league 145-pound champion, won a decision over Leonard Lybbert, Quad champion.

Phil Moorhead, professional fraternity 145-pound champion, threw Herb Nipson, Married Students champ, in 5:23 to advance.

In the heavyweight division, Elmer Hemsath, South Quad - Law Commons - Gables champion, threw Paul Kruse, professional fraternity champion, in 4:46 and Phil Cady, town heavyweight champion, won by a fall over Joseph Samuelson, Quad champ. He threw him in 2:45.



With Buck Turnbull

Listening to Holway, Picks All-Boston Series

Two methods generally govern the functioning of a sports desk on a daily newspaper.

The members of the sports staff may agree on such questions as who has the best basketball team in the Big Nine, or Ezzard Charles will probably be the next heavyweight champion of the world, or Red Grange is the greatest football player of all time.

On the other hand, they may disagree on everything. This tends to spice up an otherwise dull day, which leads to violent arguments and is generally more fun. The Iowan writers wind up in this category more times than not.

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As Ted goes, so goes John. If John is not feeling well, you can rest assured that Ted Williams is in a batting slump. That's how serious his love for the national pastime gets. Behind baseball, his other interests read in this order: 2. The Sporting News, 3. swimming, 4. writing, 5. eating, 6. sleeping. The last two are mere necessities to keep him alive for the first four.

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We now give you our reasons, and go on the record as picking Boston in the American league by six to eight games.

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"So in '47 everyone said they were a shoo-in again. What happened? They had a let down and the Yankees won by 10 and a half (just to keep the records straight) games.

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Iowa City Cagers Fall in Semi-Finals

The Iowa City Atlas Prager cagers failed by one point to gain the finals of the 14th annual American Legion basketball tournament in Muscatine Monday night when they fell before Macomb's Levin Junkers, 60-59.

Macomb's winning rally came in the fourth quarter and advanced the Illinois five into the finals, scheduled for tonight at 9:45, against Canton, Mo.

Iowa City will face Ina Mae's of Muscatine, also tripped in the semi-finals, for third place tonight at 8:15.

Iowa City trailed, 14-12, at the end of the opening quarter and by halftime trailed by a single point, 31-30.

A third period rush pushed the Pragers out front, 48-45, but they fell behind early in the final quarter.

Jack Wisniewski, led the Prager scoring with 17 points.

Introduce Reserve Clause Bills

WASHINGTON (UP)—A possible solution to the troubles facing organized baseball cropped up yesterday when legislation was introduced in the House which would legalize the reserve clause.

The constitutionality of the reserve clause in baseball contracts has become an issue in the suits which three former major league players who jumped to the Mexican league have brought against organized baseball.

Under the proposed legislation, introduced by identical bills dropped in the house hopper by Reps. Wilbur Mills, (D-Ark) and A.S. Herlong, Jr., (D-Fla) organized sports of all kinds would be exempt from restrictions imposed by the Sherman anti-trust law.

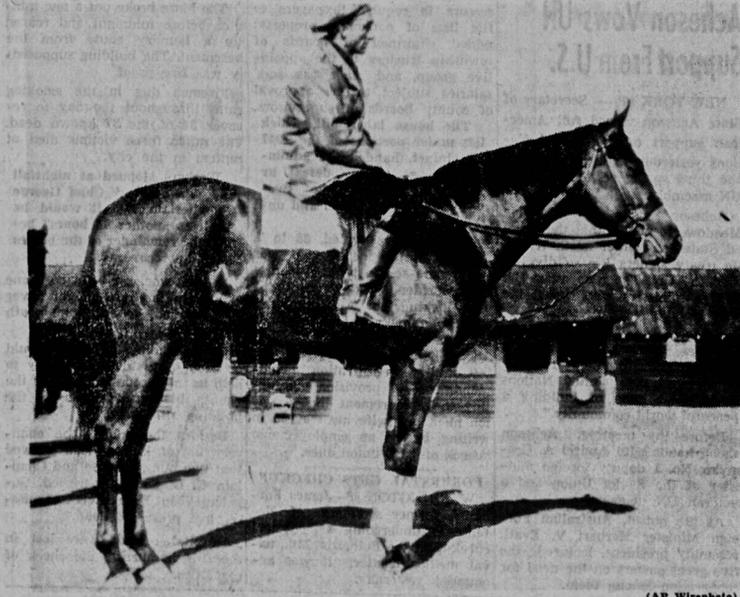
The challenge to the validity of baseball contracts has all baseball leaders, from Commissioner A. B. Chandler on down the line,

worried, for it is a matter that they have battled to keep out of courts.

But a \$300,000 triple damage suit filed by Danny Gardella, an obscure wartime outfielder for the New York Giants, brought organized baseball into the courts and laid the foundation for a court decision on the constitutionality of the reserve clause and a ruling on whether the game comes under the anti-trust law.

A spokesman for the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce said hearings on the bills probably would be held April 14.

Illness Forces Him Out of the Derby



WINTER FAVORITE OUT OF THE DERBY, it was announced in New York yesterday, when Blue Peter was withdrawn from the diamond jubilee field. The 3 to 1 winter book favorite, son of War Admiral and grandson of Man O' War, is suffering from an impacted caecum, a malady resembling appendicitis in humans. Owner Joseph M. Roebeling made the announcement.

"HEY DOC COME TO THE CAPITOL AND SEE WHAT'S UP"

Operation for Masterson ORLANDO, FLA. (AP) — The already bleak prospects of the Washington Senators took a serious turn for the worse yesterday when veteran Pitcher Walt Masterson underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis which will keep him out of action for at least the first month of the season.

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Garver Goes 9, Nips Cubs

AUSTIN (AP) — Ned Garver went the route, hurling a seven-inning, as the St. Louis Browns nipped the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, yesterday to knock the Bruins out of the .500 class in exhibition play.

It was the Cubs' 11th defeat in 21 spring season tilts.

Four hits in a row off starter Bob Rush after the first two Brownies were retired in the first inning put the American-leaguers in front, 2-0.

Garver had no real trouble until the eighth when Phil Cavaretta's double scored Harry Walker from second to shave the Browns' lead to 3-2.

Branca Hurls 9-Innings in Oklahoma City Tilt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ralph Branca pitched his second complete game of the spring training season for Brooklyn yesterday as the Dodgers whipped the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league, 7-5.

Branca gave up 12 hits but was tight in the clutches. Meanwhile, the Dodgers' outfield trio — Cal

Abrams, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo — poked out seven of Brooklyn's 16 safeties.

Cards Saved by Rain, Trail in Third, 2-0

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' final game of the spring season here was rained out yesterday with the Philadelphia Athletics leading 2-0 with two out in the first half of the third inning. The Redbirds had lost six straight exhibition contests.

Shea Dismal as Yank Regulars Win, 9-2

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Frank Shea's spring pitching debut was a dismal failure when he was belted for seven runs in two innings in an intra-squad game in which the New York Yankee Regulars defeated the Yannigans, 9-2.

Shea gave up five hits and five walks but Manager Casey

Stengel said high winds made conditions unfair for a real test. Stengel said the entire roster, as it now stands will move into New York.

Giants Defeat Cleveland Behind 14-Hit Barrage

LUBBOCK (AP) — The New York Giants got to Frank Papias for five runs in the first three innings to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 8-4, for their fifth straight exhibition victory yesterday.

Thompson and Gordon each contributed a home run to the 14-hit New York attack.

Home runs by Joe Gordon and Mickey Vernon featured Cleveland's three run assault in the fourth although Ray Poat, former Indian hurler, finished the inning for the Giants.

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IOWA - BRADLEY BASEBALL play-by-play by GENE CLAUSSEN TODAY at 3:30 p.m. over KXLG

Society

Allegra Alice Gardner Engaged



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL GARDNER, ROUTE 7, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Allegra Alice, to John Dane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dane, Route 4. The wedding will take place June 18 at the First Methodist church in Iowa City. Miss Gardner, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is a junior in the college of pharmacy. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon, honorary fraternity for women in pharmacy. Mr. Dane is a graduate of Shattuck Military school and Iowa State college, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi, social fraternity. He is now engaged in farming.

Alumnae, Collegiate Tri Delta Members To Attend Meeting

Iowa alumnae and collegiate members of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, will meet, April 30 at 9:30 a.m. in Cedar Rapids to attend a state meeting in the Roosevelt hotel.

Alumnae from the Cedar Rapids alliance and collegiate members from Delta Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Coe college will be hostesses. Mrs. Leland R. Grimes, Cedar Rapids alliance, is in charge of all arrangements.

Tri Delta state meets are held biennially, alternating with the national convention. Meetings are divided between business and social functions.

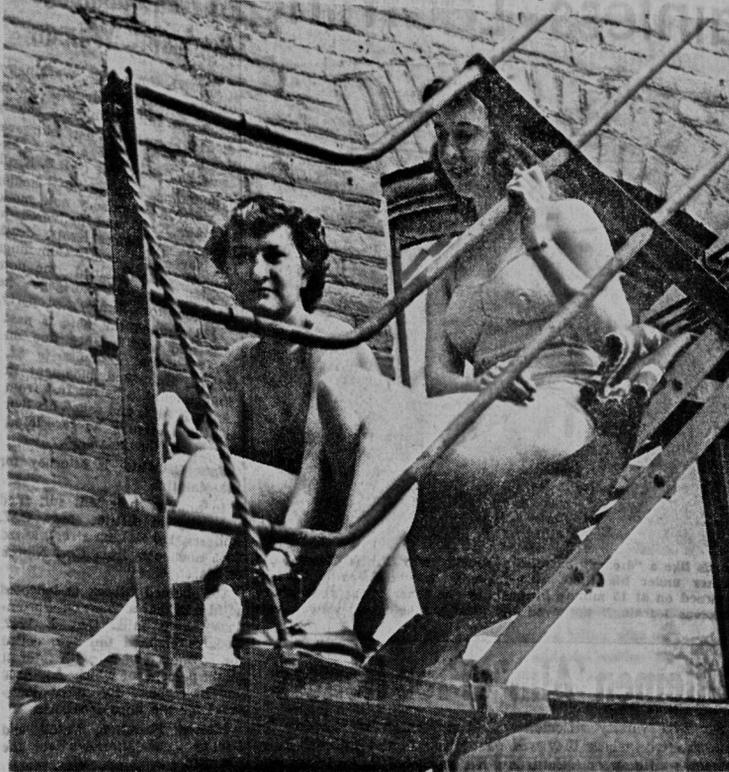
The outstanding social event will be the luncheon at 1 p.m. April 30 at the hotel. Following the luncheon, an open house will be held at the home of Dr. Frank R. Peterson.

All Tri Delta alumnae and collegiate members from Iowa have been invited to attend. Alliances are located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Sioux City, Indianola, Des Moines and Ames. Collegiate chapters are at the State University of Iowa, Iowa State college, Simpson college and Coe college.

State and national sorority officers who will attend the meeting include Mrs. H. H. Koch, Sioux City, state recommendations chairman; Mrs. L. C. Pendry, Des Moines, state permanent secretary; and Hazel Horton, Tolono, Ill., national district president, who will be the featured speaker at the luncheon.

Any Tri Deltas in the Iowa City area who wish to attend are requested to make reservations before April 20 with Mrs. William Carran, 139 25th street drive SE, Cedar Rapids.

Currier Girls 'Burn' on Fire Escape



UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTS WERE SADLY NEGLIGENT in providing backyards for SUI dormitories. Due to lack of sun-bathing space, two co-eds, Eunice Stepanek, A1, Cedar Rapids, left, and Marge Howard, A1, New Hampton, right, resorted to the fire escape of Currier annex yesterday to try to get a sunbat. The wind was pretty chilly but the girls stuck it out most of the afternoon.

Miss X Answers Phone—

Woman's Touch Raises 'Hooper'

South Quad radio station WCTU took on a feminine aspect Sunday and night, Announcer Robert Shafer, A1, Sigourney, thinks the new development may be the answer to lagging listener-interest on the part of South Quad men.

Shafer, who with Clifton Adams of Lone Tree, started the dormitory broadcasts last January, had been thinking of discontinuing the show. None of the fellows seemed to care about the program any more, he said.

But before dropping the station's activities the student operators decided to give the boys another chance. Something had to be done to liven up the show, they agreed.

Al Brown, E1, Flushing, N.Y., and Bob Kramer, A2, White Plains, N.Y., who do the Sunday night show, announced that the first South Quad man to phone station WCTU would get to borrow Adams' convertible automobile for the evening.

Just one little thing, the announcers cautioned. The station's phone number had been changed to 4-4444.

"So hurry up, fellows, get your calls in right now, and get a

Air Reserve to Meet

Regular meeting of the 211 composite squadron, flight A, air reserve, will be at 7:30 tonight in room 124, fieldhouse armory. The films will be shown at this meeting that were to have been shown last week, Richard Schlegel, adjutant of flight A, said yesterday.

free ride in that nice, new, shiny car."

What the South Quad men didn't know was that WCTU's number hadn't been changed at all, and that they were calling a Miss X at Currier hall who had been tipped off to the gag.

The stunt went off very well, Shafer said. So well, in fact, that it almost backfired.

Miss X got so many phone calls and was detained at such lengths that Shafer had trouble contacting her to determine just how many fellows had been listening to the show.

When Shafer finally got a call through to Miss X, he learned that South Quad men had suddenly taken a new interest in the radio show, or something.

"One guy talked to her for

more than 15 minutes, and her line was busy for 45 minutes during one stretch," Shafer said.

The announcers thanked Miss X for her cooperation by playing for her a special record, "The Dingy Song." Since the show is heard only in the South Quad, Miss X heard her request number over the phone.

Shafer said he was so pleased with the response his "experiment" received that he plans not only to continue the Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday night program but to add the "telephone request" numbers as a new program feature.

Each broadcast evening from now on station WCTU will call a different girl in Currier hall and serenade her with her favorite tune, Shafer said.

Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Members of the Christian Science Student Organization will hold their weekly meeting in the Little Chapel of the Congregational Church today at 7 p.m.

CIRCLE I, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Circle I, Congregational church, will meet at 1:30 p.m. today for a dessert luncheon in home of Mrs. Clark Hughes, 221 Melrose avenue. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ora Beitzel, and Mrs. J.H. Bodine.

CIRCLE III, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Circle III, Congregational church, will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the church parlors for a dessert bridge. Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. James Hrabak and Mrs. Walter Buchele will be the hostesses.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—Members of the Friendly Newcomers club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Wesley annex. Members will continue making shell craft cups.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—The Royal Neighbors club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the A.W.D. hall, 212 1-2 S. Clinton street. There will be draping of the charter for Mrs. Mary Huffman who died recently. At 8 p.m. there will be a night of games open to the public. Mrs. William Kindle and Mrs. John Holdt will be in charge.

DORCAS CIRCLE—Dorcas circle of the women of the First English Lutheran church will meet at 10 a.m. today at the home of Rose and Nell Schmidt, 313 N. Linn street. Each woman is asked to bring her own scissors, needles and thimble. At noon, there will be a sack luncheon. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Members of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the church. Mrs. O. Clyde Sutherland will lead devotions and Mrs. E.K. Mapes will review part I of the mission study book, "China in the Asia of Today." Group II of the association will be hostesses. The meeting will be preceded by a board meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB—Iowa Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Reich's Pine room. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Hannah Olsen, Mrs. V.E. Roese, and Mrs. A.H. Harmeier. Roll call will be

answered by a spring event. Dr. Kristen Toverud, Norway, will be guest speaker.

ALTRUSA CLUB—Members of the Altrusa club will meet at noon today in the Rose room in Hotel Jefferson for a luncheon meeting.

MOOSEHAVEN COMMITTEE—Moosehaven committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Dale Swails, 1152 E. Court street for a potluck supper.

Dawson Leads Talks At Muscatine Meeting

Dean F.M. Dawson of the SUI college of engineering yesterday afternoon went to Muscatine where he took part in the vocations conference at Muscatine Junior college.

The conference was held for the benefit of high school seniors from Muscatine and neighboring towns. Dawson gave information on engineering and led the discussion of engineering as a profession.

Methodist Group Buys Land for Church Site

The Free Methodist church purchased a piece of property at Muscatine and Fifth avenues where a church will be built later, Rev. E. Wilbur Walls, Cedar Rapids, said yesterday.

The purchase was made jointly by the general board and Iowa conference board of the Free Methodist church from the Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. of Iowa City.

SUI Nursing School To Offer Entrance Tests to Applicants

SUI's school of nursing will give pre-nursing tests this spring to all applicants including university students interested in entering training this fall, Miss Amy Francis Brown, professor of medical nursing, announced yesterday.

The first examinations have been scheduled for Saturday at 8:45 a.m. in the geology lecture room under the supervision of Robert Ebel, director of university examination service.

The department of measurement and guidance of the National League of Nursing Education prepared the tests which will be used by all Iowa nursing schools as part of their selection procedure, Miss Brown said.

Students will be tested on psychology, reading comprehension, natural science, social science and mathematics. The National League of Nursing Education in New York City will score the tests and rate the students.

Students who plan to enter SUI's school of nursing this fall but have not made application should do so and make arrangements to take these tests, Miss Brown said.

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AAUW to Hear Kuhn At Meeting Tomorrow

"Personality and Character" is the topic of a speech to be given by Prof. Manfred Kuhn of the sociology department to the American Association of University Women. The meeting, which will be held in the University club rooms of the Memorial Union, will begin with a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Professor Kuhn has served as counselor for the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles and participated in a program for students in training for industry at Hartford, Conn. He also served as regional consultant in New England for family life education.

After graduating from Earlham college in Richmond, Ind., Professor Kuhn received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin in psychology and sociology. He has taught at Whittier college, Mount Holyoke, Hartford junior college and Amherst.

Professor Kuhn has contributed articles to Forum magazine, Survey Graphic, and the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Studies.

Officers to fill the offices of vice president and treasurer will be elected during the business meeting.

Hostesses for the luncheon will

be Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, Mrs. Jack Lubin, Mrs. Evelyn Opfell, Janet Dixon, Mrs. Luella Howe, Mrs. Ralph Kemp and Mrs. J. L. Casey.

Reservations must be made by tomorrow evening by calling Jane Condon 2866, or Mr. A. C. Kern, 7348, in the afternoon or evening.

IC Women Voters To Elect Officers

The League of Women Voters will elect new officers and discuss their local program for the next fiscal year at a meeting in the Methodist church parlors, Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Carlyle Jacobsen, spokesman for the group, said the league will also hear proposed changes to the by-laws of the club and will discuss the budget.

Mrs. Jacobsen explained that the general meeting will be held in the evening this month to accommodate club members who have meetings.

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Student Tries Painless Learning

Records Play During Sleep

By BEVERLEY LINDSAY
Frank Renner, A3, Burlington, is perhaps the only SUI student who doesn't need to feel guilty about sleeping when he might be studying.

When he goes to bed he takes his French lessons right along with him in the form of recordings which he plays while he is asleep.

Experimenting with a theory of "unconscious learning," Renner hears records of spoken French lessons over and over during the night. He plays one record a night, hearing it for 15 minutes then having a 15 minute rest before the record is repeated.

"I am just experimenting with this idea now," Renner says, "and I don't want to make any claims for its success."

However, others, including psychologists, have made the claim that complicated subjects can be taught a sleeping person.

An article in the Feb. 2, 1948 issue of Time magazine tells about "hypnopædia," or sleep teaching. According to the article Max Sherover, "a man of ideas and energy," produced a "cerebrograph" machine including record player, electric clock and pillow loudspeaker to teach people while they sleep.

Psychologist Likes It
A University of North Carolina psychologist, Charles R. Elliott, spent two years testing the cerebrograph and announced he was satisfied it would work.

Elliott and Sherover both think the cerebrograph can be used to teach multiplication tables, chemical formulae, the Morse code, logarithms and vocabularies, the article said.

A member of the SUI psychology department was very skeptical about a person being able to learn "complicated subjects" while asleep.

"To the extent that it might be possible to learn anything that way, I would guess the subject was not actually asleep," he commented. "Learning just isn't that simple," he added.

Mapes Skeptical
Prof. E.K. Mapes of the SUI romance languages department said he was "completely skeptical" that a sleeping person could learn a language by hearing recordings.

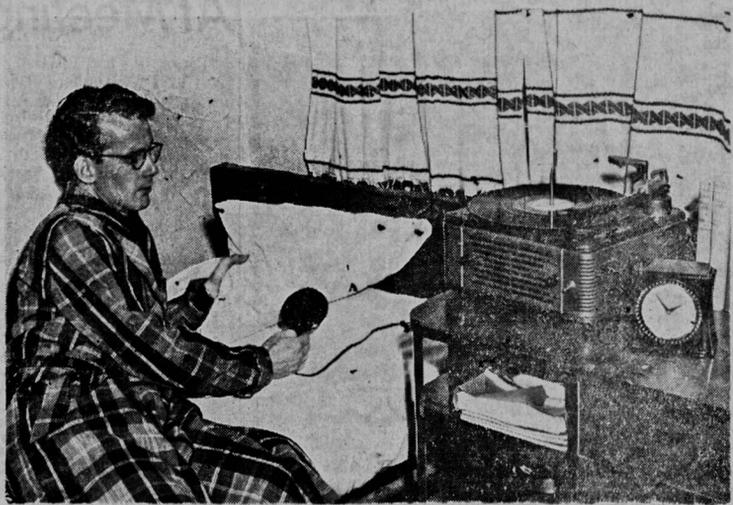
Mapes said, laughingly, that perhaps the theory of "unconscious learning" explains students' tendencies to sleep in class.

Another skeptic of Renner's idea of learning French so painlessly, is his roommate. But at least his roommate isn't bothered by the recordings at night.

Renner puts a miniature loudspeaker under his pillow and the instructor's voice on the records can't be heard by anyone else in the room.

The phonograph has a Telechron selector which turns the record on and off automatically at certain intervals.

Renner uses the army Holt series of spoken French lessons which he considers the best on the market. The army used the records for a four months in-



LEARN WHILE YOU SLEEP? It sounds like a "dream" but that's exactly why Frank Renner, A3, Burlington, is putting that loudspeaker under his pillow. All night long while he sleeps he will hear recordings of spoken French lessons turned on at 15 minute intervals by the timer at the right above. Behind it all is a theory of "unconscious learning," approved by some psychologists, viewed very skeptically by others.

tensive course in spoken French — while the students were awake.

There are 22 records in the set and Renner works on one record for about three nights. An American word or phrase is spoken by the instructor who then repeats the French meaning twice, waiting each time for the student to repeat the French phrase.

Renner doesn't remember where he first got the idea of trying to learn French unconsciously, but said it was partly from several magazine articles about unconscious learning experiments, and partly from hearing of experiments by university psychologists.

Worth A Try
"I had so much to gain if I could learn French this way, that I decided it was worth a try," he commented.

He feels the possibilities for the "slumber route to knowledge," include actors learning their lines for plays and opera stars learning arias in languages they do not speak.

But Renner doesn't make any claims about what he has learned so far.

"It's just too early yet to tell," he said.

Advanced Course Meetings Planned

Orientation meetings for all students interested in the advanced ROTC course will be held in room 124 of the fieldhouse armory to-night and tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

General information about the advanced course will be presented by speakers representing the air, engineering and infantry ROTC branches, SUI military department officials said yesterday.

Course curriculums, the purposes of ROTC and the opportunities available to graduates of the advanced course will be discussed by the speakers.

It will not be necessary to attend these meetings in order to be eligible for the course, officials explained. However, applications for entrance into next year's advanced course should be submitted to the military department before Easter vacation.

Riflemen 'Aim' at Top Honors

Six SUI varsity riflemen will leave tomorrow morning for Lincoln, Neb., where they will participate in the national intercollegiate rifle matches Saturday, Rifle Coach J.P. Anderson said yesterday.

Anderson also said Donald M. Ramsey, A2, Olin, had won the annual rifle club matches.

The national intercollegiate matches will be held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Individual firing will be held in the morning and team firing in the afternoon.

Anderson said he would select the five that fired the best individual scores to represent the SUI varsity team in the afternoon competition.

Included in the squad scheduled to make the trip are Alfred B. Kearney, P2, Oakland; Keith L. Nicodemus, E1, Vin-ton; Charles D. Fellows, A2, Walnut; William H. Olson, E3, Iowa City; Charles U. Kelly, A2, Iowa City, and J.W. Condon, A2, Iowa City.

SUI riflemen completed their firing for the rifle club matches yesterday, Anderson said, with Ramsey finishing high.

Ramsey shot 281 out of 300 points. He will receive a National Rifle association medal which is annually awarded to the individual with the best score in the matches.

Last year the medal was won by Gerald Eckhardt who shot 282. However, since Eckhardt had won the medal once before in 1947, it was awarded to Clarence Selby who also had a score of 282. The medal cannot be awarded to the same person twice.

Children's Section Closed at Library

The children's room of the Iowa City public library will be closed through Friday, Librarian Joyce Nienstedt announced yesterday.

Until the children's room is reopened Saturday, books can be returned in the adult department, Miss Nienstedt said.

The closed room is undergoing damage repair caused by termites.

Judgment Suit Filed By Ivan Cummings Against IC Woman

Ivan H. Cummings, Washington county, yesterday filed a \$2,045.25 judgment suit in Johnson county district court against Margaret Krall, 819 E. College street, executrix of the estate of R.E. Krall.

Cummings claimed he is holder of a \$2,000 promissory note made by R.E. Krall and delivered to Rose Agnew before Krall's death in November 1948. Cummings claimed he obtained the note through a chattel mortgage he holds on Rose Agnew's property.

He claimed the note is past due and that balance due on the principal amounts to \$2,045.25. He asked judgment in that amount, plus interest from April 1, 1949, and asked his lien of the mortgage be foreclosed to satisfy the judgment.

Jack C. White is attorney for the plaintiff.

In another judgment suit filed yesterday in district court, C.W. Rodgers, 110 S. Linn street, asked \$345 and costs from Carl Nibeck of Marengo.

He claimed Nibeck is indebted to him in that amount on a promissory note dated Dec. 2, 1947. Rodgers claimed the note called for payment of \$480 with interest at six percent, of which only \$160 has been paid. He asked judgment for the unpaid balance.

Messer, Hamilton, Cahill and Bartley are attorneys for the plaintiff.

ROTC Men Get Shots, Stiff Arms

Approximately 75 officers and cadets of the SUI military department are walking around the campus with aching arms these days.

On Monday, in accordance with war department regulations, those who were scheduled to undergo field training in summer camps were told to get tetanus and typhoid shots.

They did so, and now, instead of a casual hand salute folks were getting curt head nods when exchanging salutations with the in-culcated officers and cadets.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DIPLOMATIC publisher complimented a socialite from Richmond on her splendid appearance and added, "Do you feel as well as you look?" She answered, "There are only two things the matter with me: Dandruff and a badly spoiled stomach."

"Aren't you lucky," commented the publisher, "that only one shows."

The lady reported the conversation faithfully to her husband a moment later. He nodded slowly and asked, "Honey, did you have your hat on at the time?"



To show what family life is like in Washington these days, Kay Halle tells of the seven-year-old daughter of a correspondent who was shown a reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's famous "Virgin and Child." "That is the Lord when He was a baby," explained the mother. "Who's that holding Him?" asked the youngster. "A sitter?" Copyright, 1949, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LOWER PRICE OF RAILS — Inland Steel pounds in its base price of steel rails. The new price of \$3.20 at Indiana Harbor, Ind., will be effective today.

Vollmer Named To Rent Office Job

W.W. Vollmer, Des Moines, has been appointed inspector-examiner for the rent control office here, Area Rent Director T.J. Wilkinson announced yesterday.

Vollmer who has served in the same capacity in the Des Moines office, succeeds John M. Sterns who resigned April 1.

The new inspector-examiner will follow the same schedule of office hours as his predecessor. He may be seen at the local rent control office on Monday and Friday of each week.

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Plan Check of Election Costs

A thorough check on all campaign expenditures in last Wednesday's student elections will be made this week, Election Officials Eyan L. Hultman and George McBurney said yesterday.

Hultman said the check has not been completed as yet because both he and McBurney were in Chicago attending an intercollegiate debate meet following the election. A preliminary check on total expenditures has shown that all candidates kept within the \$25 limit, he said.

The detailed check will determine the validity of expenditures listed as donations by the candidates, Hultman said. Several lists contained non-cash donations such as the use of airplanes and other services, he said.

Seven SUI Students In Cast of Wesley Players Production

Seven SUI students will appear in "The Forgotten Man," one-act play to be presented by Wesley Players of the Methodist church, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the church sanctuary.

The public is invited to attend the play, Rev. Robert B. Crocker, Wesley annex director, said yesterday.

Preceding the play will be the last in a series of three Lenten family night suppers in Fellowship hall of the church at 6:15 p.m.

Students in the cast of the religious drama are Rod Gist, A3, Rutland, S.D.; John Kintzinger, A1, Dubuque; Joan Buckwalter, A3, Humboldt; Jolee Fritz, A1, Allentown, Pa.; Louise Cretcher, N3, Cantril; Ken Carman, A1, Cresco, and Tom Olson, A1, Red Oak.

Mrs. Dorothy French, Wesley Players advisor, is directing the play. Assistant director is Henry Jaekel, A2, Hamburg, Wesley Players president.

Best Selling Novel Written by Iowan

The motion picture, "Command Decision," now playing in Iowa City, was written first as a play by Iowa Author William Wister Haines, Assistant Library Director Grace Wormer said yesterday.

Haines, 39, is a former Des Moines resident. He graduated from Roosevelt high school there in 1926.

He first wrote "Command Decision" as a play but Broadway producers were reluctant to back a story with a war theme. He then rewrote it into a novel and the book was a success.

The book manuscript is in the SUI library collection of original manuscripts by Iowa authors, Miss Wormer said.

Mrs. Miller, Gardner Attending Ames Meeting

Emmet C. Gardner, county extension director, and Mrs. Corinne Miller, county home economist, are attending the annual extension workers conference in Ames this week. They are to return to Iowa City sometime after Friday.

The extension conference is a general course intended to bring extension workers up to date on recent developments in all phases of their work.

Old Traffic Signal Stump Removed



(Daily Iowan photo by Wayne Goltz) POUNDING OUT THE STUMP of the center island at Washington and Dubuque streets yesterday, these workmen from the R.H. Wildman company used an air hammer. Four new traffic signals were installed and in working order by afternoon yesterday, replacing the center signal. The post for the old center signal was pulled about 3:30 p.m. but removal of the stump was not expected to be finished until late this morning.

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Rare Emblem Books Collected

Twenty-six rare and valuable emblem books owned by various SUI libraries have been combined into a single collection by Art Professor William S. Heckscher and Stephen Benedict, G, Sharon, Pa.

This book collection will be exhibited for the first time today through April 26 in the university art building foyer.

Emblem books date back to the 16th and 17th centuries and make extensive use of pictures and verse. The pictures are symbolical. For instance, a candle means eternity and the sun is a source of truth.

Heckscher said "People in the Renaissance read emblem books the way we read Time magazine — for the kind of information that makes use of pictures and words."

Among the collection will be Andrea Alciati's "Emblemata" (1531) and George Whithier's "Collection of Emblems, Ancient and Moderne." Heckscher said "Whithier's is perhaps the most famous English book on emblems."

Modern and Renaissance artists and authors have made use of the emblem books. Salvador Dali, twentieth century surrealist artist, shows his influence upon him in his paintings. Other men like Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Michelangelo and Lorenzo Bernini also used the emblem books as a source for ideas.

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Selection Methods For Central Party Membership Fixed

Selection procedure for determining members of the Central Party committee was formed yesterday by the executive committees of the Student Council and Union board.

From the expected 300 applications, the joint committee will narrow the applications to about 25 students, Chairman Evan L. Hultman said yesterday.

These applicants will be interviewed personally by the committee members April 30, he said. Final selection of the 11 members to the Central Party committee will be made after the interviews, he added.

Serving on the selection committee are Hultman, A4, Waterloo; Elmer M. Flood, A3, Cedar Falls; Keith McNurien, D3, Perry; Jean Gallaher, A3, Appleton, Wis.

Needs of Industry Told to Engineers

T. A. Boyd, research laboratory consultant for General Motors, yesterday afternoon told the SUI chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that industries want engineers with a broad knowledge of engineering, rather than those with knowledge of only one phase of the profession.

Boyd also explained the operation of the Kettering motor, using slides to illustrate his talk to the approximately 200 engineers present.

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OH, MISS PELL!!

I WANTED TO SEE ROCKY ABOUT A LETTER I GOT FROM DR. FULLPAGE!!

PRIVATE ROCKY

ROCKY IS ON THE ROAD, HUNTING STUDENTS— I MEAN PLAYERS!

IT'S LUCKY I'VE HAD LUMMOX' GOOD NEW GAMES ARE SCARCE

I AM TAKIN' LUMMOX OUT FOR SOME SPRING TRAININ' SOON!!

OLD FULLPAGE IS HERE!!

4-6

BLONDIE

WHOOOPS

OH, DEAR, I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE PUT UP THAT PICTURE MYSELF

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU DID— YOU BENT THE NAIL— AND YOU KNOW HOW SCARCE THEY ARE

THEY'RE NOT THE ONLY THING THAT'S SCARCE

THERE AREN'T ENOUGH HUSBANDS TO GO AROUND EITHER

9-6

HENRY

FAMILY ALBUM

HA-HA-HA! TEE-HEE-HEE! HO-HO!

THANKS—HENRY! YOU MUST COME OVER AND LAUGH AT MY PEOPLE SOON!

4-6

ETTA KETT

WHAT'RE WE WAITIN' FOR?— DON'T YA KNOW THEY PASSED A LAW AGAINST WASTIN' MOONLIGHT?

DON'T BE STICKY!

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE SUDDEN FREEZE? THOUGH YOU SAID THE MOON MADE YOU HOMESICK!

SUT I DIDN'T SAY LOVE, LOVE.

THERE'S A DIFF— AND I MEAN DEF!

4-6

PAUL ROBINSON

WHAT HAVE THOSE GUYS BACK HOME GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?

YOU'RE CUTE, BUT NOT MY TYPE, THAT'S ALL!

OKAY! YOU LEAVE ME COLD, TOO? LET'S GO WORK ON THE FLOAT!

THAT "HARD-TO-GET" ROUTINE, IS REALLY MELTING HIM!

4-6



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Deep Freeze For Cold War

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)



SUNDAY WE could not resist the golden call of the spring nymph. The clear sky, the giggling of robins and a living room full of tobacco smoke drove us to seek out secluded dells in the surrounding countryside.

We found a dell, but it wasn't exactly secluded. The place was crowded with picture-taking couples and children carrying dead tree branches.

But then everything is crowded today, so a private vale is almost as scarce as two-bedroom apartments.

THIS IS the first in a series of tours we take each spring. Three are usually enough to convince me that Mother Nature is great to look at, but is hardly civil to sit upon.

I grow more convinced of the validity of that contention as this, the cocklebur and beets learn their way around in early summer.

After one tussle with a burdock, I'm ready to call it quits and spend the rest of the season at a root beer stand.

OUR SUNDAY tour came to an empty-handed finish, thank goodness. Usually such a trip nets at least one vaseful of willow branches or hickberry buds.

It is too early in the season to find much greenery, and that is the reason we returned unburdened.

As nature stands now, it can boast little more than a few early skunk cabbages and a callowing nettle or two.

Upon our return I decided nature is not going to catch me unlightened this year. When I finish with volume three of "Knowing The Flowers," I'll know more about nature than Luther Burbank and Earl Ferris combined.

THIS BOOK starts right out with the statement, "Plants marry and rear families." Already I'm learning things. Until now I always figured plants were our greatest upholders of free love.

It's a relief to know that every fern I look at this summer won't be living in sin.

Since plants are rooted to one spot, the book says, it is practically impossible for them to go in search of mates like birds, butterflies, squirrels or weasels do. I might add that dogs and people are also equipped with locomotive appendages.

WHAT THE author fails to mention is that plants, being rooted to one spot, suffer a double handicap. Not only are they prohibited from seeking out mates, but by being fixed to the earth they just about have to marry whatever grows next to them.

This undoubtedly results in many unhappy unions. Think of the delicate little tulip who wakes up one morning in the same plot with a load stool.

AFTER considerable chit-chat about plant fertilization and other dull information, we come to the chapter titled "How Plants Do the Opposite of Breathing." This should prove interesting, to say the least.

To me, the opposite of breathing would be to abstain from breathing. A plant, however, is not content just to stick around and hold its breath . . . there's more to it than that.

YOU COULDN'T prove it by me. I've watched plants (my tulip, for example) for hours, and if they do anything but hold their breath, they certainly take their time in the process.

Apparently the author hasn't had much success in this area either, because he loses the thread entirely and begins to talk about why a leaf is flat in an effort to change the subject.

It begins to look like I'll have to put off understanding Mother Nature for another year. She's just like any other woman . . . you can't figure her out, even with a text book.

I think we may assume that there is going to be a quieter period, sometime, in relations between the United States and Russia. The only other possible assumption is that there is going to be war, and nobody except the most far-gone professionals of controversy really believe that either side wants to fight.

If there is not going to be war, there must, soon or late, be a subsidence of passion from its present peaks. The current level of insult by both sides, which has reached an index number of 396 (if we take 1938 as a base, or normal insult year, equalling 100) cannot be maintained much longer without walking right up to the edge of hostilities.

I think both sides are going to avoid this, and that therefore the output of vituperation must, at some as yet unspecified point, begin to decline.

IT SEEMS TO me the immediate task of statesmanship is to bring that point nearer.

I don't see how the cold war can be called off, and therefore the only thing to do with it is to turn it into a deep freeze. If we can't solve it, we can at least try to put it on ice, and keep it there. If it's not going to be really war, which nobody wants, then let it be really cold.

The cold war could be chilled a good deal further if, say, the Russians were to lift the Berlin blockade and if, say, we were to

make it clear that we want no bases in Scandinavia, and do not propose to acquire any.

These moves could be considered, not as steps toward a settlement, but as steps toward a way of living at a somewhat lower abuse level (say an index of 175) and without war. Such moves could be viewed as part of a freezing process, a deliberate effort to produce a temperature at which the present situation can keep for a while without spoiling. It would be better to negotiate for a settlement, but if we can't, let us at least negotiate to stay where we are.

THIS IS the logical time for a freezing process. It is becoming plain and will become plainer before the year is out, that some of the theoretical expectations of both sides are doomed to disappointment.

We have not had the depression the Russians confidently expected we would have by now. And they are one of the reasons we have not had it. It is very difficult to have a depression along with an arms program, and an aid-to-Europe program. Russia's expectation that our resistance to her expansion would be weakened by a sudden depression simply cannot be fulfilled; the very act of resistance inflates American production and staves off depression. You cannot weaken capitalism by creating an extraordinary demand for goods.

NOR HAS THERE BEEN any obvious Russian economic bog-down. The Russian system seems, in an extraordinary degree, to require exhortation and moral pressure in order to produce. Our anti-Russianism has provided much material for Soviet pep talks, and has probably stimulated Russian labor to greater effort.

There is even economic opinion which holds that the Russian economy may be helped, not hurt, by having to devote part of its effort to arms; the idea is that modern armament requires, first of all, a highly efficient general industry, and that under the spur of needing arms the Russians may prod themselves into developing such an industry. We may not be hurting them as much as we think; they not hurting us as much as they think.

ALL THESE considerations would make it seem that the stalemate hour is at hand. And a stalemate ought to keep for a good, long time, if, as I suggest, it be properly refrigerated. To try to find some self-lubricating refrigerating device would thus seem to be the most promising immediate task of world statesmanship.

Communists Giving Build Up to Parley

PARIS (AP)—Communist parties all over Europe centered their propaganda yesterday on a "world peace congress" to be held here April 20 to April 23.

So loud were the propaganda trumpets that diplomatic quarters suggested the congress might prove a major element in Russian attempts to offset the diplomatic defeat she suffered in the signing of the Atlantic pact.

Two thousand leftist "intellectuals" from 32 countries are to attend the congress, Frederick Joliot-Curie, in charge of arrangements, announced.

Joliot-Curie, a Communist, is France's commissioner for atomic energy.

Congress officials said that comedian Charles Chaplin would be among the delegates.

They listed as among American sponsors former assistant attorney General O. John Rogge, artist Rockwell Kent, poet Louis Untermeyer, author Howard Fast, radio commentator Johannes Steel, band leader Artie Shaw and Rabbi J. X. Cohen.

Letters to the Editor

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

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to make this both a note of congratulation to the newly elected members of the Student Council and an answer to the letter published in the Iowan Friday.

Speaking as a retiring council member and as an unsuccessful candidate, I believe that this election should serve as a lesson for the Student Council. There were many factors involved in the extremely low turnout at the polls including the weather, the delay caused by the machines and the apparently unfortunately placed polling stations.

I believe the interest in this year's election was high. There were many people who waited in line for twenty minutes or so, and who left out of necessity without voting. There were many others who when they found out how the lines were moving, also gave up. To return to town from their residences in the pouring rain obviously didn't appeal to many, either.

I think that future election committees should bear in mind the purpose of an election is not to see who has the most ambition or interest in getting out to vote, but rather to give as many people as possible the chance to vote.

The number of students on campus who follow a necessary schedule of going directly from classes to meals at their dorms or to jobs certainly is large enough to consider. After all, in a normal municipal election the polling places are not all placed in the shopping district, where most people are expected to venture at least once during the day, but rather in the different residential districts.

The main theme of all the candidates' platforms was to em-

phasize that the Student Council represented the student body and existed for the benefit of the student body. It is therefore the duty of the Student Council to make it possible for this relationship to exist. This year an experiment was made to improve the interest in Student Council.

The election committee believed that polling places in the residence areas would not bring in any more votes. They believed that voting machines would make for a more efficient election. The first point has been settled quite definitely by this election. The second point necessitates a few amendments.

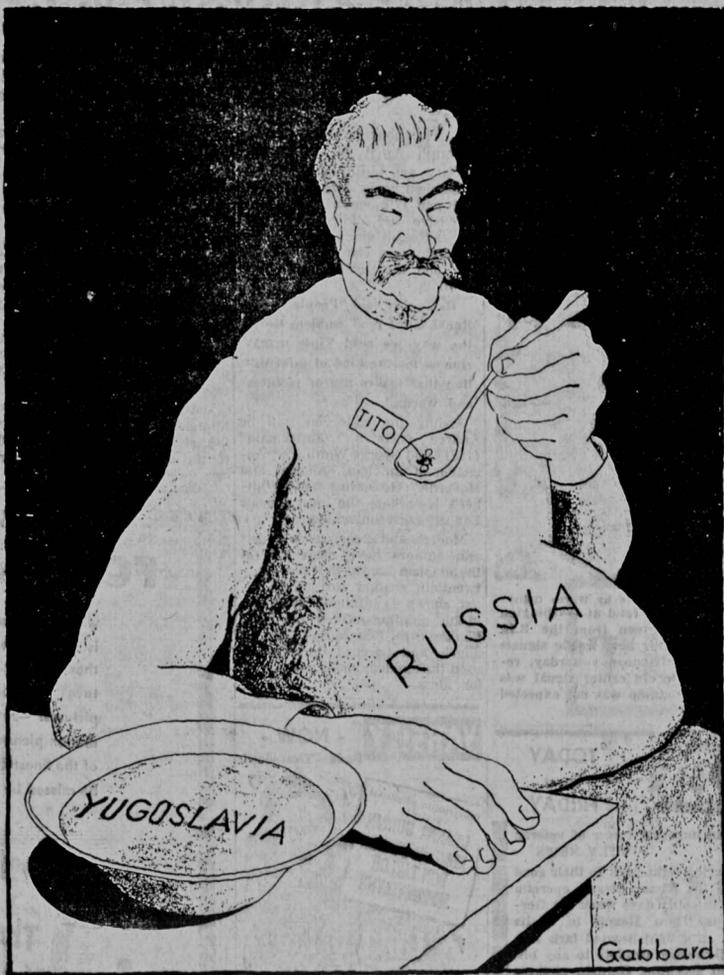
Voting machines are more efficient in tabulating votes. They are an attraction to the person who has never used one, but the use of only five machines which couldn't handle enough people for a good turnout even if each person took one minute to vote, as the engineer's letter pointed out, cancels these advantages quite clearly.

There can be no question that the rain lowered the potential vote as some will argue, but in the same light, voting places in the major residence areas would have made it unnecessary for most students to do much, if any, traveling in the rain.

I'm sure that this incoming council will be able to take advantage of this lesson. This election is just one of the steps in the development of the Student Council. It will take a few more such lessons before the SUI council will be comparable to such councils as are found at Wisconsin and Minnesota which have been in existence for over twenty years.

Robert A. Kramer
227 S. Quad

Waiter, There's a Fly in the Soup



Down on the Farm—

Iowa Farmers Are Wooed By Butter, Oleo Interests

By TOM BUCK

There's a lot of courtin' goin' on down on the farm these days, but it's not the farmer's daughter who's being courted. It's the farmer himself, and he has two suitors.

On one side, sweet nothings as to why he should protect butter are whispered into his ear—by the butter interests.

On the other, bouquets of yellow, untaxed oleo, with cards labeled "please accept" are thrown to it—by the oleo people.

AND IOWA, as both the nation's second biggest butter producer and soybean supplier, is right in the middle of the courtin' scene.

Butter's "line" in courtin' rural support is that it has more to offer the farmer than its "city-slicker" rival, oleo.

The farmer makes six times more money per pound of butter than for oleo, the butter men tell him. And the profits stay on—or near to—the farm.

Even on vegetable shortening and lard sales, they say, farmers get a more "decent" share of the sales price than on margarine.

On total income figures, the Cooperative Milk Producers federation points out, milk accounted for \$111-million in Iowa income in 1946, while oleo provided Iowa farmers with only \$3.7-million in spending money.

ON A NATIONAL scale, 1946's butter output was worth \$638-million, oleo a "skimpy" \$39-million income.

The American Butter Institute, in one of its booklets aimed at the farmer, claims that separated cream is "an absolutely essential factor in that state's (Iowa's) economy." They warn that the reduction in the butter market would likely force dairymen to cut down on their herds—resulting in a greater milk shortage and higher prices for fluid milk and

other dairy industries.

IN A SLAP at the importance of Iowa's soybeans in the oleo picture, they tell the soybean raiser that only five percent of his crop is used in oleo anyway. And to corn-raising Iowans, they tell that only one ear out of 1,000 found its way into a package of bleached margarine in 1946.

Turning from logic and figures to out-and-out pleading, the buttermen literally get down on their knees when they distribute graphs showing the average American spread 18 pounds of their yellow stuff in 1946. Today, they eat less than 10. During the same period, oleo—"the farmers' downfall"—popularity has trebled, they tearfully illustrate.

ALONG WITH ITS yellow bouquets, one of oleo's wooing tactics is assuring the farmer that "only American produced oils" will be used in oleomargarine.

Along the percent lines, the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers retaliate by declaring that the sale of butterfat and butter by farmers in 1947 was less than 15 percent of all dairy income.

On the other hand, they say, 700,000 farmers raise soybeans, and oleomargarine is its biggest outlet. Cash receipts for soybeans crept close to butter receipts that year, they say—butter \$599-million, soybeans \$554 million.

The importance of corn oil, peanut oil and milk—other oleo ingredients—they brush over as being "significant"—no figures.

"IN MANY AREAS of the mid-west and south," they declare, the income from these crops exceed that from dairy products.

Another oleo angle—farmers of forty-four states help to produce margarine, and only 23 states allow the producers free use of their own products.

The margarine interests even sent pollsters to the farms. The

results show, they declare, that farmers are against taxing margarine.

Farm organizations which are lined up behind oleo are the American Soybean association, National Cotton Council of America and the American National Livestock association.

All of these agree that margarine is a "home industry," contributes to steady employment, and provides a "large" outlet for "two of the nation's ranking crops."

SO THE FARMER, like his proverbial daughter, is being asked to make his choice. According to the butter side, his support cannot be shared with two products.

Oleo requests, on the other hand, could be compared to a newcomer on the farm scene, asking for "Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday night dates."

And with the senate getting ready to consider the house-passed oleo tax repealer and Iowa one of the dairy states that bans precolored margarine, the courtin' isn't likely to end soon.

Bradley Endorses North Atlantic Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley predicted last night that the Atlantic pact would become as important to U.S. security as the atom bomb.

Bradley, in a speech prepared for delivery at the 54th anniversary dinner of the Jewish War Veterans, termed attacks on the pact "angry resentment from jackals denied their plunder."

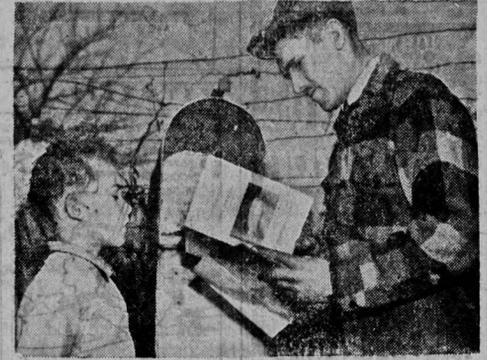
"Militarily," he said, "The North Atlantic pact may become just as important to American security as possession of the atomic bomb. Not only does it unite free nations whose common interests and common frontiers are imperiled by aggression, but it frees us and our partners from the fear that a nation which would bravely resist aggression might find itself fighting friendless and alone. The North Atlantic pact would deny to any aggressor the deadly opportunity to pick off single nations one by one."

Bradley termed military aid to western Europe, an essential sequel to the pact.

"A military assistance program is obviously an essential sequel to the pact," he said.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST PACT ROME (AP)—Military police and riot squad used teargas and clubs yesterday to break up riotous demonstrations against the north Atlantic treaty near Modena, in north central Italy.

Press dispatches said several demonstrators were injured.



Farmer at His Mailbox
The 'Love Letters' Four In

CCUN Meet Slated in Chicago

The second midwest intercollegiate conference on the United Nations will be held Friday and Saturday in the International Relations center, 116 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago.

The conference is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations to provide a special opportunity for study of the UN under the guidance of experts on international relations.

comparison of extracurricular programs and mutual exchange of undergraduate ideas on campus activities.

Although the conference is sponsored by the CCUN, delegates are not limited to those colleges and universities having UN committees or councils. Any accredited college or university is invited by the CCUN to send as many delegates as it feels desirable.

School Board Ups Teaching Salaries

Iowa City school teachers will receive \$75 more next year for an extra five days' work during an extended 180 day school term.

The school board, in a special meeting held in the junior high school last night, passed a motion by Chan Coulter proposing

the longer year and salary adjustments. Details for the extended days of school are to be worked out by Ivar Opstad, city superintendent of schools.

The board also passed a motion by William Bartley, to further study the differences in pay for men and women teachers who have identical teaching positions in Iowa City schools.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

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| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats |
| 8:15 a.m. News, Kaufman | 2:00 p.m. News, Johnson |
| 8:30 a.m. Spoken Spanish | 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn |
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| 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf | 3:30 p.m. Baseball—Iowa v. Bradley |
| 10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee | 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute, Dooley, Wait |
| 10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea | 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour |
| 10:30 a.m. Keyboard Concert | 7:00 p.m. University Student Forum |
| 11:00 a.m. Melody Mart | 7:30 p.m. Talent Time |
| 11:30 a.m. Nova Time | 7:45 p.m. News, Habib |
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| 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter | 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF |

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, April 6

3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Iowa vs. Bradley, Iowa Diamond
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

Thursday, April 7

Supreme Court Day sponsored by the College of Law. Events at Old Capitol, Macbride Auditorium, and Iowa Memorial Union

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

8:00 p.m. — "Panacea" sponsored by the Student Council, Macbride Auditorium

8:00 p.m. — Graduate College Lecture sponsored by the Dept. of English, Prof. Chas. Sisson on the topic: "Founders of America in Chancery" Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

8:15 p.m. — Hancher Oratorical contest, House Chamber, Old Capitol

Friday, April 8

8:00 p.m. — "Panacea" sponsored by the Student Council, Macbride Auditorium

8:00 p.m. — Meeting of the A.A.U.P., 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 Reces 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.

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.

FERSHING 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

STUDENTS EXPECTING TO RECEIVE DEGREES at the June, 1949 convocation must complete the three-part application for degree or certificate card. The application must be filed in the Office of the Registrar before 5 p.m. April 11.

ORCHESIS MEETING tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the women's gym.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet April 8 at 4:30 p.m. in room 204, zoology building. Verne Van Breenem will speak on "Effects of carbamates on growth and mitosis."

IOWA COMMITTEE FOR FEPC will meet April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA conference room, Iowa Union.

Five Students Apply for 1950 Hawkeye Yearbook Positions

Three applications for editor and two for business manager of the 1950 Hawkeye yearbook were received before the 5 p.m. deadline by the Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc.

Applying for the position of editor were Roy N. Barron, A3, Chicago, Patricia A. Lounsbury, A3, Des Moines, and Herbert E. Williams, C3, Cedar Rapids. Marjorie G. Campbell, A3, Jefferson, and Shirley Wood, A2, Waterloo, applied for the position of business manager.

Barron, a copyreader on The Daily Iowan, was formerly the copy chief of the Pier Illini, weekly paper of the University of Illinois Chicago undergraduate division. He was a reporter for his high school yearbook.

Miss Lounsbury, a journalism major and for three years a writer and copy editor on the Hawkeye, is at present a reporter on The Daily Iowan. She was a writer and editor on the Panhellenic handbook in 1947 and the Code for Co-eds in 1948.



BARRON

She is secretary of the UWA, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Williams, a commerce advertising major, is assistant editor of the 1949 Hawkeye. He is a member of the central party committee and the freshman orientation committee. He is also social and rushing chairman of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity.

Miss Campbell is the assistant business manager of the 1949 Hawkeye. She was a copy editor and columnist for her high school newspaper and yearbook.



LOUNSBURY WILLIAMS

She is 1948-49 chairman of the orientation program, on the UWA council and a member of Highlanders. She is also social chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Miss Wood, an art major, was on the 1949 Hawkeye business staff the first semester and is office manager during the present semester.

During high school, she was advertising solicitor and assistant business manager of the newspaper. She was a reporter on the MacMurray college Greetings.

Applicants will be interviewed at 4 p.m. April 12 by the Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc.

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By GENE AHERN

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LET TAKES PINKY TO PREPARE IT

Iowa City Begins War on Termites In Two Buildings

Termite extermination on two of Iowa City's buildings should be completed within three weeks. Agent Jim Mennen of the Beal Termite company in Omaha, Neb., said yesterday he expects to have the community building and the public library completely "insulated against subterranean termite attack at the end of three weeks."

Work began at the library Monday and will begin at the Community building today, Mennen said.

Mayor Preston Koser and City Clerk George J. Dohrer yesterday signed the contract with Mennen for termite extermination at the Community building, Dohrer said.

The two city officials were authorized to sign the contract at a meeting of the city council last month.

The contract for the public library was signed in March by library officials, Mennen said.

Cost to Iowa City of extermination at the community building is \$3,291. The library contract figure is \$1,278.

Candidates for 'Doll' Queen to Be Chosen

Nomination of candidates for "Paper Doll" queen to preside over the fifth annual Paper Doll dance in the community building May 6 will begin at the recreation center Friday, J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of the recreation program, announced yesterday.

Between Friday and April 16, three candidates from City high and one each from St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and University high schools will be chosen by members of the Paper Doll group. Final voting on the six candidates will be between April 18 and 30 at the Community building. Results of the balloting will be announced and the queen crowned during intermission of the Paper Doll dance.

Damage Suit Filed In Court by Zetts

Joseph P. Zetts Monday filed a \$526 judgment suit in Johnson county district court against Blanche Christensen.

Zetts asked judgment in that amount for damages to his auto as a result of a collision with an auto allegedly driven by the defendant's son on East Market street near Mercy hospital Feb. 12, 1949.

Zetts claimed the accident was caused by the negligence of the defendant's son in driving too fast on a slippery street. Kenneth M. Dunlop is attorney for the plaintiff.

Langer Files Divorce Suit in District Court

Emil C. Langer, Johnson county, Monday filed suit for divorce in district court from Gladys Langer.

He charged cruel and inhuman treatment and asked for sole custody of a minor son. L.M. Hullinger of Cedar Rapids is attorney for the plaintiff.

Students Schedule Sunrise Services For Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday sunrise services will be held Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m. on the Iowa riverbank just east of the fine arts building, Committee Member Henry Jaeckel, A2, Hamburg, said yesterday.

The sunrise service is under the direction of the Student Christian council and is being planned by members of the student groups represented on the council.

Speaker will be Prof. Robert Michaelson of the SUI school of religion. He will speak on "The Risen Lord," Jaeckel said.

The services will also include a violin solo by Ruth Bridgeland, A4, Winnebago, Ill.; choral reading by students of the Methodist group; call to worship by members of the Lutheran students association, and hymns led by Ray Davenport, A3, Grinnell.

Committee members planning the service are Larry Pike, A1, Brattleboro, Vt., chairman; Virginia Sievers, A1, Iowa City; Harriet Ebeling, G, Davenport; Evelyn Erickson, A1, Postville; and Jane Keeney, A3, Grinnell.

Graduate Lecture Meetings Changed

The graduate lectures scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night have been switched because of SUI's Easter concert tonight, Mrs. Catherine Byram, English department secretary, said yesterday.

Prof. Charles Sisson of the University of London, will speak on "Founders of America in Chancery," tonight instead of tomorrow night as originally scheduled. He will talk at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Sisson will deliver his lecture, "The Tragedy of Lady Macbeth," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol because "many students said they wanted to hear the Macbeth lecture" and attend the Easter concert also, Mrs. Byram said.

U. Hospitals Officials Report Four Deaths

Four deaths were reported yesterday by University hospital officials.

Edith Walker, 39, Numa, died Sunday at 6:10 p.m. She was admitted to the hospital March 24.

Ida Bellows, 79-year-old Lincoln resident, died Sunday at 5:20 p.m. She was admitted February 17.

William Keifer, Pocahontas, died Saturday at 4 p.m. He was 78 years old when admitted March 31, according to hospital records.

Thomas Longcor, 74-year-old Eddyville resident, died Monday at 9:25 p.m. He was admitted to the hospital March 25.

C of C Schedules Luncheon Speaker

C. Howard Smith, district national affairs advisor for the U.S. chamber of commerce from Washington, D.C., will speak here April 21, Robert Gage, local chamber secretary, said yesterday.

Smith will speak on current proposed legislation before congress at a noon luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

The chamber of commerce legislation committee will sponsor Smith's talk, Gage said.

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Lost and Found (Cont.)

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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.
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1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe club coupe. Excellent condition. 117 East Davenport. Phone 3686.

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

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

General Services

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

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For radio and electrical service. Jackson Electric and Gift, 108 S. Dubuque.

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Baby sitting, evenings. Dial 3629.

Wanted: laundries. Dial 2925.

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Wanted: sewing. Dial 8-0951.

Furniture refinishing. Dial 2498.

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Part - time job for dishwasher. Board or cash. Reich's Cafe.

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Wanted: saleslady for afternoons and Saturday. Call Wayner's

Wanted: two girls to work dining room. Short hours. See Mrs. Wolf at Smith's Restaurant, 11 South Dubuque.

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Rooms for Rent (Cont.)

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

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Graduate couple wish to sublease furnished apartment June to September. Call 8-0854.

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Daily Iowan employee wants two-bedroom home, unfurnished. Will pay up to \$70. Write Box 2-R, Daily Iowan.

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Trailer house at Dinty's, Coralville. Most convenient for couple. Don Thompson, Trailer 23, Dinty's

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Senators Say Sabotage Law Hits Freedoms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to arm the government with new powers against spies and saboteurs was challenged by senators yesterday as a possible threat to individual rights and freedom of the press.

Hearings on the administration measure, worked out by intelligence experts, opened before a senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Eastland (D-Miss.).

Maj. General S. LeRoy Irwin, the army's director of intelligence, said all the armed services support the bill as a means of plugging legal gaps that let persons obtain vital defense information "without fear of prosecution in our courts."

But Eastland promptly asked if one part of the bill "isn't a very rabid departure from our system of government?"

He referred to provisions for a year's imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine for anyone who willfully violated an order issued by the secretary of defense to safeguard ships, airplanes, harbors and airfields.

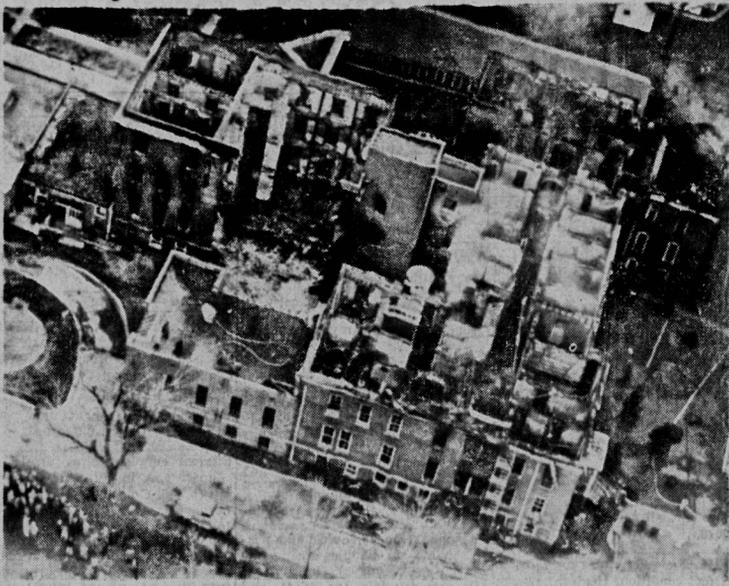
Eastland protested this was unusual power to give to an executive official and said an individual would have to read rules, as well as the law, to know whether he were acting legally.

Capt. Samuel W. DuBois, a naval intelligence officer, said the sections were intended for wartime use to protect vital installations against sabotage.

Eastland contended protection should be afforded by law, rather than by executive rules. Senator Ferguson (R - Mich.) questioned the need for giving the secretary of defense such authority in peacetime.

Ferguson also raised the question of the freedom of the press. He did it in connection with a section providing heavy penalties for taking, copying, communicating or failing to report the theft or loss of information that could be used to the injury of the U.S.

Hospital Fire Kills More Than 60 Persons



A FIERCE FIRE swept through the St. Anthony's hospital in Effingham, Ill., yesterday, with more than 50 persons reported dead. Among the 50 were at least 11 new-born infants. At least 60 patients escaped from the fire-gutted, 60-year-old building.

Local Hospitals Maintain Fire Precautions

A fire, such as the blaze which killed at least 63 persons at Effingham's St. Anthony hospital, is "exceedingly unlikely" here, University and Mercy hospital officials said yesterday.

University hospital authorities said the hospital "is definitely of fire resistant construction. We haven't had a fire here in our 21-year history."

University hospital officials added, "our modern fireproof installations and our constant supervision of safety procedures factors would make the spread of a fire exceedingly unlikely."

Ray Morgan, assistant fire chief, said that Mercy and Uni-

versity hospitals are inspected twice a year. He pointed out that the local fire department checks wiring installations, rubbish disposal and heating systems, fire extinguishers and hoses, elevator shafts and rooms to be sure of the safety of the institutions.

Sister Brigid, director of Mercy hospital, and University hospital officials said that their respective institutions have met all state and local requirements in the matter of fire prevention.

Sig Logan, manager of the Tunnell Construction company that is building Mercy hospital's new section, said "it was just

about as fire-proof as any that could be constructed."

He added, "that each hose can reach any part of the floor on which it is located."

University hospital officials pointed out that their rubbish disposal plant was in an "isolated end" of the hospital. Heating and laundry systems at Mercy are located in a separate building. "These are excellent precautions against fires," Morgan said.

University officials said that all rooms in the hospital are constantly watched by the night watchman, supervisor and nurses in the institution.



FIRE HERO BEN BIEDENER, a male attendant at the destroyed hospital, assisted many patients to safety. He administered his own first aid after he could assist no more.

Models for Carrier Style Show Named

Eight Carrier residents were chosen last night to take part in the spring style show Sunday noon in the Carrier dining room.

Those chosen were: Nancy Dickey, A1; Jean Treynor, A2; Joanne Humphrey, A1; Alice Ann Seitz, A2; Dorothy Achenbach, A3; Karyl McMinn, A2, Elaine Jensen, A2, and Marilyn McMinn, A4.

Judges for the contest were Hal Sorenson, Hawkeye business manager; Herb Holland, Frivol business manager, and Jean Ellis, Daily Iowan society editor.

Marilyn Beatty, A3, has been selected to represent Carrier at the Big Nine dormitory conference in Minneapolis April 30. Carrier President Dorothy Myers said yesterday.

Car-Truck Collision Causes \$80 Damage

A car-truck accident Monday on East College street caused \$80 damage to the car involved driven by Richard Verry, route 2, police said yesterday. No personal injuries were reported after the accident happened at 10:45 a.m.

George Rehal, grocer, told police his truck wasn't damaged in the collision that occurred 75 feet east of Clinton street, while the truck was backing up.

Chimney Fire Causes No Damage to Home

Firemen were called to extinguish a fire in the chimney of the John Duttlinger residence, 823 Clark street, at 6:45 yesterday morning.

No damage was caused, Fire Chief J. J. Clark said.

Eastman Keeps His Audience Laughing with 'Laughter' Talk

At least 500 persons enjoyed "The Enjoyment of Laughter" last night at the Iowa Union. Max Eastman kept his audience laughing from the beginning of his talk to the finish.

The silvery haired gentleman told jokes which illustrated his topic in a fashion that even the late Mark Twain would have been proud of.

Eastman, Former Soviet Supporter, Lauds Atlantic Pact

By STAN BEITLER
The Atlantic pact will be because the signatories know it is a measure of self-preservation, Max Eastman said here yesterday in an interview.

He said Democratic nations ought to form a Democratic International to oppose and overthrow the Cominform "just like they're trying to do to us. With such a policy," he said, "Stalin wouldn't dare peep."

Eastman, roving editor for the Reader's Digest, lived in Russia during 1922-24. He gave avid support to the Soviet experiment under the late Soviet leader, Lenin, toward a workers' and peasants' republic.

However, in 1941, he realized that the experiment was a complete failure. Stalin had turned it into a "fanatical, totalitarian religion of world revolution," Eastman said.

"There's no sense kidding ourselves about one world," he said. "All in Russia are convinced that there are two worlds and ours has to be destroyed."

The Atlantic pact will be a big step in stopping Russia, Eastman said. It is the first real policy toward the Soviet Union since World War II.

Asked how Russia fits into plans for a world government, Eastman said, "After a change in Russia, she'll come in. With progress the totalitarian regime will be overthrown."

Eastman said Russia was using the UN as a sounding board for Communism. "Russia had no intention of coming to peace with the capitalists," he said. "I can show you numberless Communist pamphlets calling for the overthrow of our government."

Eastman, noted author and lecturer, ended the University 1949 lecture series for the spring with a joke.

He said that the essence of a joke is disappointment. By disappointment he meant that usually we expect a joke to end one way and when it doesn't we laugh. The joke, in other words, has no point, he said, but still it's funny because the "strained expectation turned into nothing."

For instance, he said "there was the superior, gigantic elephant who felt all the prouder when he looked down upon a squeaky mouse. The elephant said to the mouse, 'My but you're small. To which the mouse replied, 'I've been sick.'"

Eastman said we don't like to listen to a joke we've heard before because the "disappointment" would be missing. It is this that gives the joke its flavor. "The reason there are more jokes on other people," he said "is because it is easier to take other people's disappointments."

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