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Appropriation Bill to House

Amendment Affects SUI Medical School

DES MOINES — A bill to appropriate \$16,973,177 annually to the state board of education was passed yesterday by the Iowa senate and given immediate endorsement by a house committee.

Without debate, the senate approved the measure, 41 to 0, and sent it to the lower chamber.

The house appropriations committee recommended passage of the senate-approved measure for state board of education support, but with a restrictive amendment. The amendment would provide that the University of Iowa must accept 120 freshman medical students or as near that figure as possible next fall or not get any of its proposed support money.

The senate earlier passed the measure which would provide the board of education with \$16,973,177 per year in the next biennium. The University of Iowa itself, exclusive of its several connected hospitals, would be given \$5,203,000 annually in the next two years.

Since all medical schools receive far more applications than they can handle, the committee action is equivalent to a demand that the freshman enrollment be increased to 120 a year. It is 90 now.

No extra money is set out in the bill for the proposed increase. The first reaction of state education officials to the bill was one of protest. Nobody would be quoted, however.

The way the amendment reads, the university would have to agree to the medical school expansion to get any of the \$5,203,000 a year.

College of Medicine Gaining on Shortage Of Doctors: Hancher

SUI's college of medicine has graduated 50 more doctors since 1941 than the number of Iowa's resident physicians who died since that time, Pres. Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

In addition, 147 more doctors have been supplied by SUI than the number needed for replacement of members in the Iowa State Medical society, he said.

Announcement of these figures was made, Hancher said, because of the recent public discussions concerning the shortage of doctors in Iowa.

"The university has recognized the seriousness of this problem," Hancher stated, "and we feel definitely that it can be solved."

"Our division of health sciences and services and the college of medicine have plans underway for a new program to place emphasis on training for the general practice of medicine," he said.

In setting out some of the plans for the new program, Dr. Mayo H. Soley, dean of the college of medicine, yesterday said that students are being encouraged to enter general practice.

Soley is conducting a survey to determine the exact nature of the general practice of doctors in different sizes and types of communities.

"One of the phases of the program will be the creation of preceptorships in which interns and residents will work with a recognized general practitioner, learning by day-to-day experience from a doctor engaged in general practice," Soley explained.

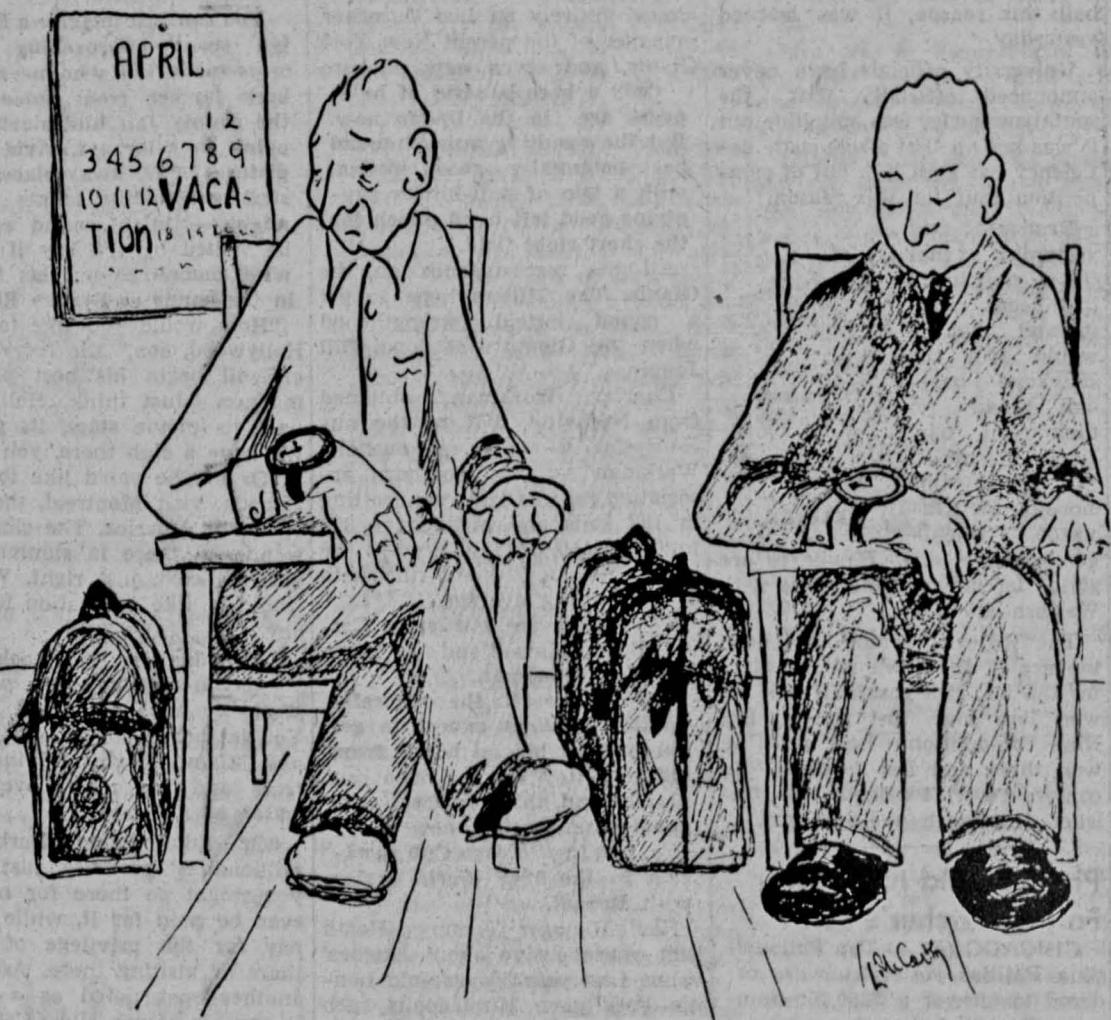
"This problem isn't peculiar to Iowa," Soley stated. "We are now cooperating with the deans of the colleges of medicine in Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota and Colorado in seeking a solution to the shortage of doctors."

Although only 57 doctors were graduated from SUI in 1947, Soley pointed out that the classes during the war years were not selected by the medical colleges and the students were on army and navy accelerated programs.

"These factors worked to eliminate more students than would usually fail to complete the course," the dean said.

According to figures revealed by Hancher, the college of medicine has graduated 524 doctors since 1941. During the same period 474 deaths occurred among Iowa physicians and 377 deaths occurred among members of the Iowa State Medical society.

Last Class Before Vacation



Aid Bill Passes House

Will Now Go To Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a vote of 354 to 48, the house yesterday passed a \$5,380-million bill to continue the Marshall plan of European recovery for another 15 months.

The vote came after 13 hours of debate. It took the senate 13 days to pass a similar measure setting a \$5,580-million limit on the spending. The senate vote was 70 to 7.

The Democratic-controlled house, with some Republican support, beat down every attempt to strike millions of dollars from the bill or write in other major changes.

The house measure would authorize continued U.S. aid until July 1, 1950, subject to possible later cuts by the senate and house appropriations committees. It also provides \$272-million to encourage American private business to invest in recovery projects abroad.

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New Editor, Business Manager Named For 1950 Edition of Hawkeye

Patricia Lounsbury and Marjorie Campbell were named editor and business manager respectively of the 1950 Hawkeye last night by the Board of Publication.

A junior journalism major from Des Moines, Miss Lounsbury served for three years as a writer and copy editor of the Hawkeye. She is at present a reporter on The Daily Iowan, secretary of UWA, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

LOUNSBURY Miss Campbell, A3, Jefferson, was assistant business manager of the 1949 Hawkeye. She is 1948-49 chairman of the orientation program, on the UWA council and a member of Highlanders and Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

CAMPBELL

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'Y' Washington Tour — Visits With Congressmen

By MAUREEN AUBURN
(Iowan Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON — SUI students on the "Know Your Government" tour were busy on Capitol Hill yesterday in Washington breakfasting with congressmen and attending committee meetings and hearings.

Rep. Joe Martin (R-Mass), Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Iowa Congressmen Ben Jensen (R), H.R. Gross (R) and Paul Cunningham (R) were hosts to the students at breakfast in the house wing.

The students toured offices and received good gallery seats from Congressman Tom Martin (R-Iowa City). They attended the social security and Taft-Hartley committee meetings. Detailed explanations of the proceedings in the meetings were given to the students by the congressmen.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) held a special conference for the SUI students of the YMCA-YWCA tour. Pictures were taken of the congressmen and students on the Capitol steps.

Three of the students, Lois Jean Carl, G. Verna Mae Wingate, A2, and Sherwin Markman, A4, made a recording for Walter Kronkite, WMT Washington correspondent. The recording will probably be heard over Kronkite's WMT broadcast, "Report to Iowa," Sunday at 11:45 a.m.

Today the students will attend sessions of the UN assembly. Monday night they were present at a lively American Forum of the Air broadcast where their questions were answered on the air concerning a discussion of the Taft-Hartley law.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Badgers)
STAGES OF THE MOON'S TOTAL ECLIPSE looked like this to Iowa citizens last night. The eclipse, caused by the earth moving between the moon and the sun, began here at 8:15 p.m. and at 9:23 reached its final phase. Stages of the moon's disappearance act shown are (from lower right to upper left) at 8:15, 8:30, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10 and 9:18.

University Instructors Ask Pardon of Leopold

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Two university staff members yesterday asked the Illinois pardon board to free Nathan Leopold, 1924 thrill slayer, so he could use his "brilliant mind" in research.

Miss Helen Williams, assistant professor in correspondence study at the University of Iowa, and W.F. Byron of Northwestern university said they think Leopold would be a "safe risk" in society. Both have corresponded with him in his studies.

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Truman Asks Ratification Of Pact To Save Peace

President Observes Fourth Anniversary In the White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Truman observed his fourth anniversary in office yesterday by slipping for a moment back to the role he loves best—a place in the United States senate—for a solemn tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

This fourth anniversary of his ascendancy to the highest elective office in the land was one of both joy and grief for the one-time Missouri farm boy.

There was a spring in his step and a broad smile on his face as he revisited senate haunts where he spent the 10 happiest years of his life. He lunched with old senate colleagues and left informal notes at the desks of two friends who were absent when he called.

But there was a note of sadness and a choke of emotion in his voice as he stood at his old seat in the senate chamber and paid his tribute to the man he succeeded as "one of the greatest presidents this country has ever had."

Senators and gallery visitors arose and applauded the President's unexpected appearance in the senate chamber.

Recalling the events of April 12, 1945, which are written so indelibly in his mind, Mr. Truman told the hushed chamber:

"I want it very clearly understood that on my part there is no celebration on this day. It is a day of sadness for me because we lost at that time Franklin D. Roosevelt, in my opinion one of the greatest presidents this country ever had, and it became necessary for me to assume a tremendous burden that evening.

"I have tried my level best to carry that burden, in the interests of the people of the country, and I hope that when the history of the period is written it will be said that the effort was not in vain."

The urgent call to the White House four years ago reached Mr. Truman late in the afternoon at the office of House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

At about the same hour yesterday afternoon, he returned to Rayburn's office for a 55-minute visit with the speaker and other leaders. Among them were house Democratic Leader John W. McCormack; house Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr.; senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas and senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry.

VANDALS BREAK INTO BOY SCOUT CABINS, DAMAGE FURNISHINGS

VANDALS broke into five of the six buildings at the Iowa City Rotary Boy Scout's club over the weekend and caused extensive damage to the buildings and furnishings, Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said yesterday.

The camp is located about two and one-half miles west of Coralville off highway 6. Murphy said windows were broken out and wallboard partitions in some of the buildings were kicked through or torn loose.

CHAIRS AND TABLES WERE OVERTHROWN AND SMASHED AND OTHER FURNISHINGS WERE DAMAGED ALSO, Murphy said. Dishes in the mess hall were taken from their cupboards and smashed on the floor.

"THE VANDALS WHO CAUSED THE DAMAGES ARE STILL UNKNOWN," Murphy said late yesterday afternoon. "A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION HAS NOT YET BEEN COMPLETED."

MURPHY SAID BOY SCOUT OFFICIALS DISCOVERED THE DAMAGE TO THE CAMP SUNDAY AND NOTIFIED THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE YESTERDAY.

ATTORNEY HAROLD W. VESTERMARK, president of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council, said yesterday the camp had been inspected about two weeks ago and that everything was in good order at that time.

THE DAMAGE WAS PROBABLY DONE LAST WEEK END, HE SAID. ONE OF THE CAMP FIRES THAT HAD BEEN STARTED ON THE GROUNDS WAS STILL BURNING AT THE TIME THE DAMAGE WAS DISCOVERED, AND SEVERAL EMPTY BEER CANS WERE SCATTERED NEAR BY.

VESTERMARK ESTIMATED THE TOTAL DAMAGE AT \$200 OR \$250. REPAIRS WILL BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO PERMIT USE OF THE CAMP THIS SUMMER, HE DECLARED.

A \$50 REWARD HAS BEEN OFFERED BY THE COUNCIL FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE VANDALS, VESTERMARK SAID.

Not Arson, Larceny — Little Squirts

Maybe kids ain't so delinquent after all. Last night, police received two complaints of "bad boys." One of the complainers declared a young man was brandishing a firearm behind a local business place. The other complaints accused two boys of attempting to set fire to a garage. Investigating, police discovered the "burglar" was a fifteen-year-old boy playing with a water pistol. The "arsonists" turned out to be two young boys hunting for 14 lost pennies—by the light of matches.

Johnson Says Hoover Was on 'Right Track'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said yesterday that former President Herbert Clark Hoover was "on the right track" when he accused the armed forces of needless waste and extravagance.

He thus differed sharply with his subordinate, Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall who had angrily denounced Mr. Hoover's statements as "totally incorrect" at a hearing of the senate armed forces committee.

Johnson also disagreed with Royall's blunt remark that unification of the armed forces had failed and the nation now is "worse prepared for war than before."

Just back from a weekend conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the joint chiefs of staff at Key West, Fla., Johnson told a news conference the unification is "moving along" and that he has received the "finest cooperation" from all branches of the service since taking over as defense secretary last month.

He reported that he, Eisenhower and the top officers of the army, navy and air force are agreed that "war is a little farther off today than it was a little while ago."

Eisenhower, acting chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and the three top military leaders, he said, are "working together beautifully" and accomplished more at their Key West meeting than has been done in any similar period in the past three years.

For one thing he said they have worked out the "tough" problem of what role each service would play if an aggressor pushed the nation into war.

Johnson said he was "very grateful" to Mr. Hoover for his statements to congress on the alleged wasteful spending and padding of accounts by the armed forces.

"I think he's along the right track" he observed. He added that "substantial savings could be accomplished if congress approves the administration's request for three assistant secretaries of defense. One would be a budget and finance officer, something the military establishment sorely needs," he said.

Johnson declined to make a dollar estimate on the possible saving but Royall had told the committee that failure to achieve "real" unification is costing the nation \$1-billion annually.

WARMEST DAY TEMPERATURE HITS HIGH OF 73

Thermometer readings soared to a high of 73 degrees at 4:30 yesterday afternoon to record the highest temperature of the year, CAA officials said.

University students responded with a general exodus to the outdoors. At least one class was held on the campus lawn and students could be seen basking in the sun in many parts of the campus. The river bank was lined on both sides by solitary individuals

Irish Slip By Hawkeyes, 4-3

Score In Ninth Tips Hoeksema

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

SOUTH BEND — Notre Dame tallied a run in the ninth inning here yesterday to break a 3-3 tie and beat Iowa 4-3 and even the series at one game a piece.

The Irish scored on a pair of singles and a walk in the ninth to beat Hooks Hoeksema who went all the way for the Hawkeyes. Hoeksema gave up 11 hits, walked three and struck out one as the Irish gained revenge for the 8-1 defeat handed them by the Hawks Monday.

Iowa committed three miscues in the field while Notre Dame was playing errorless ball. The Iowa hitters slumped off their 16-hit pace of the day before and garnered 10 off Tony Lipton, who went the route for the Irish.

Notre Dame got 11 hits in scoring two runs in the fifth and single tallies in the seventh and ninth.

Iowa Coach Otto Vogel revised his earlier lineup against Notre Dame, sending George Hand into left field, Dave Dickson to first and starting John Tedore behind the plate.

Second Triple for Primrose
Jack Dittmer, Hand and Primrose each garnered two hits for the Hawks. Primrose hit his second triple in two days while Hand and Dickson each hit doubles.

Iowa jumped into a 2-0 lead in the second on Hand's double, Primrose's triple and a single by Hoeksema.

The Hawks proceeded to increase their lead in the fifth before the Irish began scoring. Dickson led off the fifth by drawing a base on balls. He moved to second on Hoeksema's sacrifice and then scored on Keith Kafar's single. Dittmer singled and stole second but died there when Tedore fanned him.

With the score 3-0 against them the Irish got started in the bottom of the fifth. Successive singles by Ray Petrelka, Benny Kozlik and Dick Maher tallied one run.

Petrelka was knocked off his feet by Tedore who had taken Dale Erickson's throw from center field on Maher's hit but the umpire ruled him safe to make the score 3-1. After an infield out Pete Kobash singled, driving in Leklik to make the score 3-2. The Hawks cut off another run when Maher was tagged out at home.

Notre Dame tied it up in the seventh. Maher led off with a single. Lipton was safe on an error. Jim Gillis was safe on a wild throw over first and Maher scored on an infield out to make it 3-3.

Dickson's Double Wasted

Dickson's double in the Iowa ninth went for naught as he died on base.

In the bottom of the ninth, Lipton led off with a single, Kobash walked and Lavery singled to drive in Lipton with the winning run.

The Hawks moved on to Kalmaraz last night for a pair of games with Western Michigan today and tomorrow.

	AB	R	H	E
Iowa	34	3	10	3
Sullivan, rf	5	0	1	0
Kafer, 3b	4	0	1	1
Dittmer, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hand, ss	2	0	0	0
Erickson, cf	4	1	2	0
Primrose, ss	4	1	2	2
Dickson, 1b	3	1	1	0
Hoeksema, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	3
Notre Dame	34	11	11	3
Kobash, ss	4	0	1	1
Gillis, cf	4	0	1	1
Lavery, 3b	5	0	2	0
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0
Geidlin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	4	1	2	0
Kozlik, 2b	3	1	1	0
Maher, c	4	1	2	0
Lipton, p	3	1	1	0
Machado	1	0	1	0
Score by Innings:	35	4	11	3
Iowa	020	010	000	3
Notre Dame	000	020	101	4

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

Vacation's here, but why rush to your train at the last moment? Come down to Meyer's Depot Lunch a few hours ahead of your train time. Relax in the friendly atmosphere, and enjoy good food and refreshing beverages.

MYERS DEPOT LUNCH

Across from Rock Island Depot

That Old Heel Trouble Again



(AP Wirephoto) YANKEE CLIPPER HOSPITAL BOUND just a week before the championship season starts. Here, Joe DiMaggio, the great Yankee outfielder, takes a piece of chewing gum from stewardess Maurine Latta as his plane stops in Dallas, Texas. DiMaggio is enroute to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for examination of a reinjury to his heel which was operated on last year. The injury occurred Sunday while the Yanks were meeting Greenville, Texas, in an exhibition game.

DiMag Sidelined Indefinitely As Heel Injury Flares Again

FORT WORTH, (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, \$100,000-a-year star of the New York Yankees, left for Baltimore by air yesterday to have his injured right heel treated at Johns Hopkins hospital.

He will be lost to the club for the start of the season next week. But he denied any thought of retiring from baseball.

But he denied any thought of retiring from baseball.

And that DiMaggio would be able to return to baseball, but he declined to predict how long it would take.

Without DiMaggio's bat, the Yankees would be given slight chance to figure in the American League race. He has hit only .216 in limited service this spring.

Joe's latest was won last Saturday at Beaumont, when he incurred a thigh bruise in a slide to third base. Later, he developed a painful ache in the heel, but he played briefly at Greenville on Sunday and three more innings here yesterday before he consulted Dr. Girard.

DiMaggio's left heel, which was operated upon in January of 1947 by Dr. Jules Gordon of New York, was found by Dr. Girard to have healed completely.

"He will be there 10 days," Dr. Girard said. "Taking x-rays and innoculations."

The specialist described the heel trouble as a "hot condition," not necessarily a regrowth of the old bone spur, but an irritation which requires rest and a new method of treatment.

Either Gene Woodling or Hank Bauer is expected to replace DiMaggio in the Yanks' opening day line-up.

Dobson Hurls Sox To 10-4 Victory

BALTIMORE, MD. (AP)—Right-hander Joe Dobson pitched all the way for the Red Sox yesterday as the American league sluggers defeated the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, 10-4. It was the seventh victory in as many games against minor league opposition for the highly regarded American leaguers.

Dobson gave up 10 hits, one a two run homer by Bob Repass into the left field seats in the second inning.

Cohen said he paid Murray \$7,200 to make up for the promoter's losses on the cancelled show.

The Brooklyn "Bad Boy" is being sought after by several promoters.

ENDS
TODAY
THURSDAY

STARTS
THURSDAY

ANOTHER AWARD-WINNING ACHIEVEMENT!

GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK

FRANK CAPRA'S

Meet JOHN DOE

EDWARD ARNOLD
WALTER BRENNAN

A Warner Bros. Picture

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

CAPITOL

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A Warner Bros. Picture

'New Look' Millers Depend On Durocher For Baseball Race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—About the only certainty concerning the 1949 Minneapolis entry in the American association baseball race is that it will have a new look.

As the Millers prepare for the opener at Louisville April 19 their hopes of climbing above last year's fifth-place finish depend almost entirely on Leo Durocher, manager of the parent New York Giants, and seven new pitchers.

Only a bare handful of holdovers are in the lineup now. But the resulting untried squad has potentially good hitting, with a trio of pull-hitters supplying good left-hand punch for the short right field.

All the rest depends on the Giants. The Millers hope to get a sound infield, strengthened when the Giants sent down Bill Jennings.

Charley Workman, obtained from Nashville, will be the nucleus for a competent outfield. Workman set two Southern association records last year, batting in 182 runs and hitting for 373 total bases. In the process he hammered out 52 home runs with a .353 batting average.

The others are outfielder Carvel "Bama" Rowell and first baseman Jack Harsman.

Oddly enough, the generally youthful Millers expect to get one of their biggest boosts from oldtimer Roy Hughes, who can play second, third or short with equal ease. Hughes, now in his 30's, was the Chicago Cub shortstop in the 1945 World Series with Detroit.

New Manager Tommy Heath isn't apprehensive about Hughes' value. Last year 36-year-old Lonnie Frey gave Minneapolis such a terrific boost he shot himself right back into the big time with the Giants.

Heath, who came to the Millers after two years with Trenton of the Interstate league, has quite a rebuilding task this year.

"Maybe you'd like to see the mountains. Well, we have an up-and-coming club out at Pueblo, Colo. That bracing air would do you a world of good, and if you like to ride horses, Pueblo is right in the cattle country."

Those awarded minor letters are Kenneth Arneson, Oak Park Ill.; Robert Bestwick, Washington; Clayton Edward Colber, Orville Miller and John Roberts, all of Iowa City; David Dickson, Greenburg, Pa.; William McGuire, Devonport; Richard Reid, Wilton Junction; Len Shope, Gladbrook and Ned Vifquin, Ames.

Count of Monte Cristo

Shown at 1:30, 5:25 & 9:30

Son of Monte Cristo at

3:35 and 7:30 p.m.

Hypnotist Hired For Soccer Boost

LEICESTER, ENGLAND (AP)—A hypnotist put six soccer players to sleep last night and told them to go out there and win for Hinckley in the big game on Easter Tuesday with Bedworth Athletic.

"You will win. You will win," Richard Payne, the mesmerizer, intoned.

The left half was so carried away that he kicked a hat the 50 yard length of the hall.

Three hundred Hinckley fans cheered. Hinckley is the underdog next Tuesday. The fans, willing to try anything to win, hired Payne, hoping he could hypnotize the team into victory.

Payne's plan is to renew the suggestion to the players in the dressing room just before the game.

But the directors of the club, not yet willing to revolutionize sports, were not sure they would let Payne try it on Tuesday. They felt maybe what they needed more was a good goalkeeper.

Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND

"ENDS SATURDAY"
STARTS TODAY

"First Time—First Run"

NEW SCREEN ADVENTURE
...with the king of action-comics!

"JOE PALOOKA IN WINNER TAKE ALL"

TYRONE POWER

Shows - 1:30
3:30 - 5:30

9:30
"Feature
9:55"

Obey that Impulse

See "That Wonderful Urge"

"DEAD MEN'S GOLD IS THE PRIZE!"

"LASH" LA RUE
"DAL FUZZY" ST. JOHN

"GHOST TOWN RENEGADES"

Based on the comic strip by Nam Fisher

PLUS

"Mickey Mouse"

"Mickey and The Seal"

I Found A Dog

"Novel Hit!"

Late News

PLUS

"MICKEY MOUSE"

"Mickey and The Seal"

I Found A Dog

"Novel Hit!"

Late News

Rickey's Secrets Discovered

Dodger Prospects Sold On Vacation Angle
By 'Human Travel Folder' Scouts

NEW YORK (AP)—We think we have discovered how the Brooklyn Dodgers are able to sign upwards of 500 players for their organization. The scouts are human travel folders. The organization owns 12 clubs outright and has working agreements with 13 others, and these clubs are so judiciously situated geographically that practically any youth who wants to travel to any particular section of the country can be accommodated.

You can just imagine a Brooklyn scout approaching some crossroads kids who never been farther from home than the county fair and starting to paint, in color yet, vivid word pictures of far away places with strange sounding names which might—might, mind you—be visited by the boy if he is wise enough to put his future in the hands of Branch Rickey.

"Nothing is too good for you boy. Three meals a day while on the road and at the start you'll get a good, close look at the country. You'll travel by bus. That's the only way to see things. And we'll pay you boy. Just think, getting paid for what you're doing just for the fun of it, and seeing the country besides."

"Those are just

Society

June Wedding Planned



Town 'n' Campus

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB
— Mrs. Dewey J. Kellow, 361 Chapman street, Coralville, will be hostess to members of the Coralville Heights club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Assisting her will be Mrs. Lloyd O. Ihrig.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE, WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — Members of the Library committee, Women of the Moose, will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Masbruch, 1104 N. Summit street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. In charge of the meeting will be Chairman Mrs. Larry Sibert.

POLLOCK CIRCLE, PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Members of the Pollock circle, Presbyterian Women's association, will meet at 7:45 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Henry Olmsted, 518 Oakland avenue. Assisting her will be Mrs. Gale Dougherty and Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. Burton Andreas will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Wesley St. John will give the program on "Children's Religious Books."

SUI Bagpipe Band Plans Four Shows

The Scottish Highlanders, SUI's all-girl bagpipe band, will participate in functions at Des Moines, Waterloo and Waverly during the next month and a half, Director Bill Adams said yesterday.

The 60-girl troupe will participate in the Drake relays parade held April 30, he revealed. The parade will proceed through the streets of Des Moines to the Drake university stadium where the relays will be held.

Adamson said the internationally famous troupe will take part in the northeast Iowa band jubilee at Waterloo May 14. The girls will perform in the concerts at the Dairy Cattle Congress auditorium that evening.

On May 26, the director reported, the Highlanders will go to Waverly to take part in the dedication ceremonies for Wartburg college's new gymnasium.

Professors to Read Papers at Meeting

SUI Professors H. J. Thornton and A.C. Kern will read papers at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at Madison, Wis., today, tomorrow and Friday.

History Professor Thornton's paper will be "Chautauqua: An Aspect of Mid-West Folk Culture." English Professor Kern's will be "Background of Mid-West Social Fiction, 1865-1900."

Representing the SUI history department at the meeting will be Chairman W.O. Aydelotte and Professors Thornton and G.E. Mowry. Mowry is on the meeting's program committee.

Representing the state historical society will be Dr. W.J. Petersen, superintendent; Miss Mildred Throne, associate editor, and Mrs. Jean Kern, editorial assistant.

Philosophy Professors To Attend Ohio Meeting

Five SUI philosophy professors will attend the 47th annual meeting of the American Philosophical association at Ohio State university April 28, 29 and 30.

Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the SUI philosophy department, will speak on "A Reappraisal of Mill's Arguments for Utilitarianism," during the first session.

Other SUI professors attending the meeting will be Joseph L. Cobitz, Edward C. Moore, Gustav Bergmann and Richard Popkin.

CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

Yan-Chang Shiu, G. Shanghai, China, was elected president of the Chinese Students club at their dinner-meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were Chit-Tung Wang, G. Chekiang, China, secretary, and Ching I. Kung, G. Tientsin, China, treasurer.

Meditation Service Planned for Friday

The Rev. Gerald E. Graham of Keokuk will conduct a three hour Good Friday meditation service at Iowa City Trinity Episcopal church. The meditations, "The Seven Last Words on the Cross," will begin at 12 noon Friday, Janet Nedney, Episcopal student director, said yesterday.

The Rev. Harold F. McGee, rector of the Iowa City church, will conduct Good Friday services at Rev. Graham's St. John's Episcopal church in Keokuk, Miss. Nedney said.

Rev. Graham was at SUI in February as Religion-in-life speaker.

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Because so many of our employees are students who wish to spend Easter in their home, we will be closed Thursday through Monday. We will reopen Tuesday, April 19th.

SMITHS RESTAURANT

11 S. Dubuque

Iowa Citizen Makes Own Jewelry Home Used As Workshop

By ELAINE LAMPROS

All women admire silver and copper jewelry and hollowware, but few are able to make their own.

Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, 1203 Sheridan avenue, creates silver and copper jewelry, hollowware and dishes as a hobby.

Copper dishes and wall plaques, sterling silver forks and spoons, bon bon dishes and jewelry are a few of the many pieces she has designed and made.

One of Mrs. Zimmerman's most unusual pieces is a silver corsage pin which she designed herself. The pin is curved on top and has silver teeth to hold the flowers in place.

Works in Home

Most of the work is done in the Zimmerman home. A work table complete with files, a soldering machine, a jeweler's saw and hammers occupies part of one room.

For her materials Mrs. Zimmerman has a supply of silver and copper. The silver sheets used come in different thicknesses depending upon the article to be made.

Jeweler's Saw Used

Her first step in making a piece of jewelry is to draw the design on the metal, Mrs. Zimmerman explained. Then she uses chasing tools to shape the pattern. The metal—placed on a bowl filled with pitch and plaster—is hammered lightly to round it out. At this point grooves in the design may be accented with filing.

A jeweler's saw is used to cut the metal to the desired size. It is then washed in a sulphuric acid and water mixture and rinsed in clear water.

Before the metal is soldered, flux is put on. The flux, a white liquid coating, keeps oxidation from occurring when the metal is under heat.

Antique Applied

Mrs. Zimmerman first starts her polishing with wet and dry paper and gradually uses softer paper. A very soft steel wool, "triple zero," is then used.

Before the final polish an antique made from potassium sulphide or liver of sulphur is applied to the metal to darken it.

During the final polish the raised parts of the design will be left bright and the other parts will remain dark. This gives the metal a softer, tool look. The final polish used is a jeweler's rouge.

Prof. W. Johnson Is Chapter Author

Members of the SUI chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering last night heard Dean F.M. Dawson of the college of engineering tell of the "Supply of and Demand for Engineering Graduates" during their banquet meeting at the Hotel Jefferson.

The current edition in which Johnson's chapter appears is the second revised edition of the book.

The book, "A Complete Course in Freshman English," was written by Harry Shaw and was first published by Harper and Brothers, New York, in 1940.

The current edition in which Johnson's chapter appears is the second revised edition of the book.

Entrants from five other universities received honorable mention.

Luxurious Long-Wearing Multifilament Slips

298

Yes! You can believe your eyes! Luxurious multifilament rayon crepe beauties at much less than you'd expect to pay! Slips lavish with lace, frilled as an old-fashion bouquet . . . bewitching beribboned dainty pastels . . . ruffled petticoats. See all these beautiful new slips in our amazing 2.98 collection.



Luxurious lace on richest, finest multifilament crepe. Shirred sweetheart bodice. In white, pink, blue, black and maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

Davenport Named New President of Christian Council

Ray Davenport, A3, Grinnell, Sunday was named general chairman for Religion-in-Life week next year and president of Student Christian council.

Chairmen for next year's religious emphasis week were announced by Elizabeth McQuade, A3, Iowa Falls, this year's general chairman.

The chairmen are Larry Pike, A1, Brattleboro, Vt., secretary; Joan Buckwalter, A3, Humboldt, public relations; Roy Pesch, A1, Rowan, publicity; Sue Gronna, A3, Minot, N.D., personnel; Mary Vande Steeg, A3, Orange City, program and Rev. Robert Sanks, Methodist student director, executive secretary.

The chairmen for next year were appointed by this year's chairmen and approved Sunday by Student Christian council, the group which sponsors Religion-in-Life week annually, and the advisory board of Iowa City ministers and student directors.

Other Student Christian council officers elected Sunday are Bill Hittler, A1, Iowa City, vice president; Elizabeth McQuade, secretary and Wesley Frohardt, A3, Council Bluffs, treasurer.

Retiring Chairman Sue Gronna said the new officers will be installed at a retreat April 23. They will serve for one year, she said.

Howe, Morgan to Attend Civil Engineers Meeting

Profs. Joseph W. Howe and Philip F. Morgan of the college of engineering are leaving today to attend a technical meeting of the Iowa section, American Society of Civil Engineering, in Des Moines.

William N. Carey, executive secretary of ASCE, will speak on "Engineers and Their Societies" at the meeting.

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FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

Serve a crisp spring salad made with tasty fresh greens from Brenneman's. Top it with mellow Roquefort cheese and zippy French dressing.

Crisp red radishes, new Florida cabbage, turnips, leaf lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, broccoli, rhubarb, asparagus, large Florida pascal celery, head lettuce, Chinese cabbage, new potatoes, endives, cauliflower.

FRESH LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES

EASTER GIFTS

Beautiful potted flowers make the nicest Easter gift of all. Choose from Hyacinths, Jonquils, Azaleas, Tulips, Geraniums.



Colored Easter Eggs

Fresh Mississippi River Catfish and Carp
Frozen Fish and Seafoods
Frozen Shrimp and Lobster Tails

BRENNEMAN'S FRUIT STORE

Corner Dubuque and Iowa



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Don't Punish The Farmer

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

IT HAS always been my contention that a rabbit is a vastly over-rated animal, and in more ways than one. This belief is a throw-back from my childhood days when someone informed me incorrectly that rabbits laid Easter eggs.

What kind of a world would this be if rabbits went around laying eggs which hatched chickens? Things are in enough of a mess without spreading this sort of balderdash among the juveniles.

The way a child's mind works, it is only reasonable for him to come to the conclusion that if rabbits lay eggs, then chickens give birth to rabbits. (Can't even make a decent sentence out of a theory like that).

WHAT IS wrong, may I ask, with giving chickens credit for Easter eggs? For 364 days out of the year, chickens work themselves into a thin-shelled fanto, laying eggs for an ungrateful world.

When the one day comes along that could award them the glory they have earned, we start telling this bunny story.

I say, give credit where credit is due, and let those lazy rabbits show a little initiative before we go heaping honors on their fat little heads.



ON THE other hand, chickens really don't inspire friendliness. That may be why the rabbit story got started.

I remember visiting a farm as a boy and being sent to gather eggs. Those beady eyes still stare at me on restless nights as I picture myself walking past the rows of nests with a shiny bucket in my hand.

Occasionally I would throw a smile at one of the hens in the hope that we might grow more chummy, but in the end I was sorry I had lowered myself to even thinking we could have a sociable relationship.

NOR ARE chickens noted for their intelligence. They are rather vain creatures and scarcely ever think of the world being populated with anything but other chickens.

When taken to the chopping block to provide for a Sunday dinner, however, they lose the affected sophistication and die a disgusting, wing-flapping, screeching death.



Interpreting the News —

Koreans Want American Aid

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The only other chicken which shows any concern over a hen's dispatch via the hand ax is the rooster of the flock. A few days after the chopping incident the local Chanticleer may return to one of his harem, "Ellen seems to have lost her head."

THE PERSONAL habits of chickens are revolting. They will eat practically anything they can catch, and a chicken has an extremely loose set of moral standards. Hens take up with any and every rooster which comes along, without ever giving a second thought to the possible results of such promiscuous behavior.

Also there is the matter of cleanliness. I don't ever recall seeing a chicken take a bath. They shun water as though it might be acid, and resort to pecking at each other's vital parts for relief from lice.

ON SECOND thought, rabbits are more satisfactory than chickens, and when I help judge the Easter egg contest at the public library Saturday I'm going to shake the paw of the first rabbit I meet.



WSUI to Stay on Air During Spring Vacation

Radio station WSUI will continue to operate on its normal schedule throughout the spring vacation, Assistant Program Director Richard Setterberg said.

The only WSUI changes will be deletion of the classroom programs since the classes will not meet during the vacation.

WSUI, the FM station, will operate from 2 till 8 p.m. and will carry duplicate programming from WSUI, Setterberg said.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Don't Punish The Farmer

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

There is going to be a fantastic hullabaloo over the administration's new farm price support program. Some of our leading viewers-with-alarm will really let go now, and before they get through criticising Mr. Truman on this one, he is going to be indistinguishable from Karl Marx, Atlantic or no Atlantic pact.

It is important for city people to understand at least some of the issues involved, or they are in danger of losing the debate without ever having heard what the resolution was.

THE ONE FEATURE of the new program which is of most interest to town and city characters is that which proposes to keep down the retail prices of certain relatively perishable commodities, such as meat, milk, vegetables and eggs, by paying the farmer direct subsidies to keep him prosperous while allowing market prices to find their own level, however low.

Thus, when surpluses lead too hard against prices, and send them crashing, the consumer will benefit, and the farmer won't suffer. The underlying idea of the plan is that the best thing to do with a food surplus is to eat it up, at low prices, without punishing the farmer financially for having produced all that beautiful food.

THERE IS ANOTHER way to do it—the way we're using now—and that is for the government to protect the farmer by keeping all prices up, wholesale and retail. This the government does by going to the farm or to the market

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AGRICULTURE SECRETARY BRANNAN — Our best surplus-fighting weapons: knives & forks.

Interpreting the News —

Koreans Want American Aid

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

occupation by the northern communists.

Russian propaganda about what they call "American imperialism" in Greece apparently has made little impression on the south Koreans.

President Syngman Rhee's government is using the Greek military aid agreement as the specific model for what it wants from the United States before American occupation troops pull out.

The Koreans have just submitted a request for the military assistance which they will need to offset the strength of Russia's puppets in north Korea.

Under a United Nations resolution, the occupation is to end as soon as practicable. The south Koreans are anxious to be rid of foreign soldiers after generations under foreign control, but fear that too much haste will invite occupation.

Rhee argues that rehabilitation of the American-sponsored Republic's economy with ECA funds cannot succeed until the people feel secure from invasion. The country has no arms industry to speak of.

The Seoul government already is under almost constant Communist siege, both from the north and from within. A large scale insurrection on Cheju island has just been quelled, with capture of almost 3,000 rebels. Elections, delayed for a year by the Communist opposition, have now been set for May 10, the New York Times reports.

Dr. Chough Pyung-Ok presented his government's request for arms to the state department and also discussed his needs with Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, army chief of staff for plans and combat operations. "My government feels," said Chough in a letter to Secretary of State Acheson, "that a new military agreement should be drawn . . . akin to that existing between Greece and the United States." He added that no American troops were desired, and "we will do our own fighting if that becomes necessary." But "to avoid civil war, maintenance of military parity if not superiority (with North Korea) must be maintained."

KOREAN PRESIDENT RHEE

"American Imperialism" doesn't scare him.

editorials

The Non-Union Man



Don't Pay the Ransom! —

Don't look now, but we're being blackmailed. The villain: Portugal's Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

The Portuguese dictator—one of the minor fascists still hanging around today—was invited at the last minute to join the boys in Washington. And before anyone knew it, Portugal was one of the twelve signers of the Atlantic pact.

Those who offer this argument would be more persuasive if they were against the government props, but they're not—they want the money, without the planning.

Another reason for opposition is that the government does not intend to make full subsidy payments to large commercial farms; it plans to reserve most of the benefits for the family farm, and this, naturally, makes for a certain amount of difference of opinion and friction in the farm field.

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THE ARGUMENT you are most likely to hear in this—that low market prices under a subsidy plan are deceiving, that "you pay the high prices anyway" in the form of the taxes that give the farmer his subsidy. Ah—but at least you get the low market prices. Under the present scheme of artificial purchases, you pay the taxes to support government buying—and you pay the high prices, too. It's certainly better to pay once than twice.

Some observers have been wondering, as a matter of fact, how long consumers would "stand for" paying the taxes that are used for propping schemes to keep their own food prices up. I don't think they're going to stand for it very long. We are going back to a Roosevelt idea, one that should never have been dropped.

Some observers have been wondering, as a matter of fact, how long consumers would "stand for" paying the taxes that are used for propping schemes to keep their own food prices up. I don't think they're going to stand for it very long. We are going back to a Roosevelt idea, one that should never have been dropped.

So far, so good. Salazar's foreign minister signed on the dotted line and we're one big, happy north Atlantic family. Then comes the blackmail letter.

In a United Press interview, the premier told the world that Portugal's adherence to the Atlantic pact would vary, depending upon whether or not Spain was allied to it.

He cited the necessity for "identical understanding" in the Iberian peninsula in case of attack and tactfully explained that he was

wedded to Franco with a friendship and non-aggression pact.

If we refuse to pay the full ransom, Salazar demands at least "some other understanding" with Franco Spain. "Some other understanding" probably means a wad of dollars to prop up Spain's wobbly economy.

This blackmail plot, as any decent blackmail plot should, has us the victims on the spot. Undoubtedly, Washington is now stuffed with quaking, fear-stricken generals and admirals pleading with the government to "pay the ransom."

For the most part, though, no one is being stampeded. A few, like Democratic Senator Tydings—military affairs committee head, are pointing to Franco's consistent anti-Communist stand.

What we need is a balance, a line to draw. We need to say, "The Atlantic pact should do thus and so and should supply so many arms to so many countries and should notify the world that we will not be intimidated." Period.

Such a flat statement would cut short speculation on whether we need the Iberian peninsula or not and whether or not we need the support of anti-Communists who are also anti-nearly everything else.

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Beverly Hills 'Kidnap' Case May be Hoax

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — The pretty, blond wife of a wealthy dress-shop owner yesterday revealed the kidnap and ransom of her five-year-old son, but Police Chief C.H. Anderson was investigating "the whole affair because it looks like there's a hoax involved."

Anderson said he wasn't sure just who was hoaxed or why. He said he intended to find out. He thought it might have something to do with a gambling debt.

Mrs. Mary Goodman reported her son, Joey, 5, was kidnapped and held for six hours Monday and that she got him back after payment of \$33,000 ransom.

She wasn't too sure the kidnapping was real, either.

"It looks like the payment of a gambling debt," she said. "It is too bad my son has a gambler for a father."

Mrs. Goodman would not explain further, however, and said all she wanted to do was finish packing her bags so she could "get out of town" and take Joey with her.

Anderson conferred with both Mrs. Goodman and her husband, Joe Goodman Sr., and said he was convinced the kidnapping and ransom were not genuine. But he admitted he did not know why.

"It's too early to tell just what's behind it all," he said.

"Goodman has been in messes before," the chief said. "He might have been trying to let his big creditors know he is in a tight financial fix. Or Joey might have been kidnapped to force him to pay up."

Mrs. Goodman and her husband agreed in their stories of the abduction. They said a man telephoned to say the station wagon that usually takes Joey to boarding school wouldn't be by Monday but that another car would pick him up.

The "other car" apparently was the kidnapping car, they said. Mrs. Goodman got a telephone call a few hours later demanding \$50,000 and telling her where to deliver it. She said she could scrape up only \$33,000 but that she was told where to pick up her son. She found him behind a hotel where she had been told to go.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



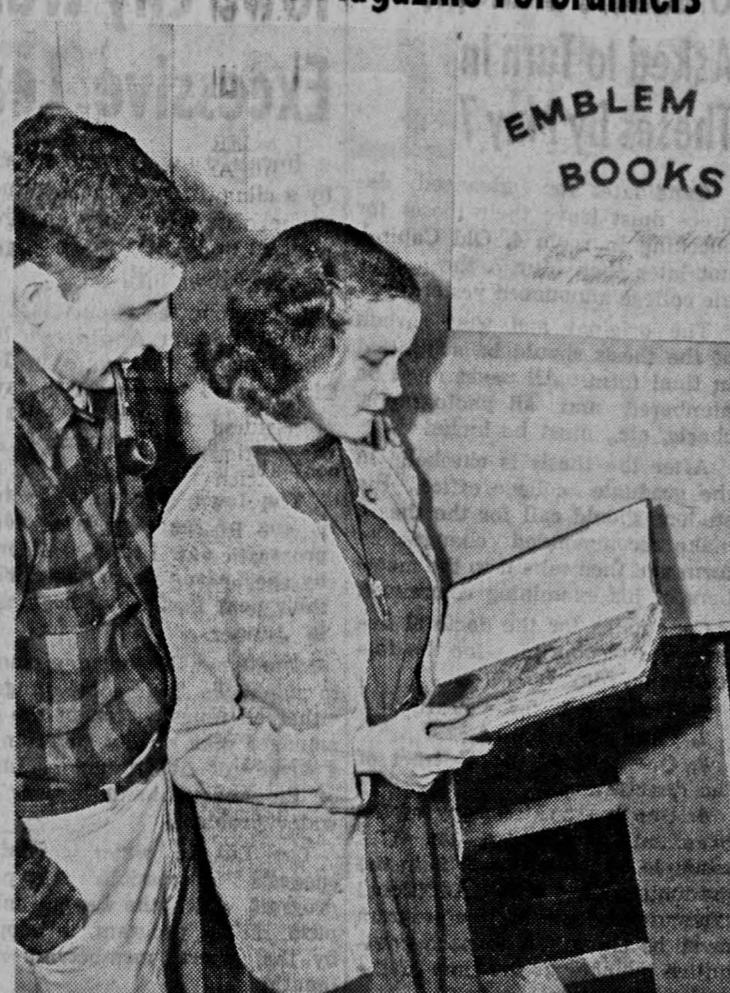
HENRY



ETTA KETT



View Picture Magazine Forerunners



Picture Magazine's Forerunner Shown At Book Exhibition

Emblem books — forerunners of today's picture magazines — are now on exhibit in the SUI art building foyer.

The display is one of the first exhibits in Iowa devoted entirely to emblem books. It was developed by Prof. William S. Heckscher, art department, and Stephen Benetic, a graduate art student.

Emblem books date back to the 16th and 17th Centuries. They put equal emphasis on words and pictures. A page consists of three units: the motto or overline; the

engraved emblem or picture, and a five to ten line stanza beneath the picture. Some stanzas were quotations borrowed from classical writers of the day.

Among the collection on exhibit are Andrea Alciati's "Emblematum" (1531) and George Whithier's "Collection of Emblems, Ancient and Modern."

Heckscher said, "Whithier's is perhaps the most famous English book on emblems."

The emblem books will be on exhibit in the art building foyer during the month of April.

Alumni Association Holds Mail Election

Seven SUI alumni association directors and a five-member nominating committee for 1950 will be conducted this month.

Loren L. Hickerson, executive secretary of the association, said yesterday ballots mailed this week must be returned by May 7 to be counted.

Directors for four even-numbered districts in Iowa and three even-numbered regions outside the state will be elected for two-year terms.

A committee of three members within Iowa and two outside the state will be named to nominate 1950 candidates.

SHERWOOD WINS AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright, last night received the first annual \$1,000 Gutenberg award for his "Roosevelt and Hopkins," the book adjudged to have "most progressively influenced American thought in 1948."

The new library will be located in the general area of southwest corner of the Washington and Madison streets' intersection. At present, SUI physical plant shops are located there but are in the process of being moved.

Laco M. Johnson, A3, Clarksburg, W. Va., reported a gabardine jacket valued at \$27.50 was stolen from a wardrobe at 914 S. Dubuque street sometime last week, police said.

A "no parking" sign was stolen Monday near the C.O.D. cleaners, 114 S. Capitol street, police reported yesterday.

Weitz company, Des Moines,

was recently awarded the general construction contract by the buildings and business committee of the state board of education following approval by the legislative interim committee.

Plans are to have the library site cleared by that time so that operations may begin," he explained.

The new library will be located in the general area of southwest corner of the Washington and Madison streets' intersection. At present, SUI physical plant shops are located there but are in the process of being moved.

Parizek said the electrical, auto repair and refrigeration shops are being moved to the new university garages located in the 400 block on South Madison street. The shops will be housed there temporarily, he added.

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Old Council Meets New, Ends Term

The 1948-49 Student Council ended its term of office last night with recommendations and reports to the 17 newly elected representatives at their meeting in Old Capitol. The new council will assume office April 28.

The council approved the motion to send a check for \$10 and a letter of appreciation to City Clerk George Dohrer for his assistance in the recent campus elections. The election committee also recommended that future campus elections use paper ballots in conjunction with the voting machines to speed voting while retaining the educational value of the machines.

The annual council banquet honoring new and retiring members will be held April 25 in the Jefferson hotel. Pres. Virgil M. Hancher will present council keys to the old members for service during the year.

Recognition certificates for outstanding work in Student Council activities the past year were presented to 28 students and eight campus organizations by Council President Evan L. Hultman.

The new council member who will take office at the next meeting and the housing units they represent are:

Mary Vande Steeg, A3, Orange City, Robert F. Tyson, A4, Iowa City, Joan Tripp, A3, Mapleton, and Richard A. Dice, C3, Marion, delegates-at-large; Rose L. Ehrl, A2, Homestead, Town Women; John W. Hovland, A3, Webster City, Interfraternity council; Burton W. Falder, A3, Decorah, Hillcrest.

Larry Walker, C3, Cedar Rapids, South Quadrangle; Charles Barker, L1, Iowa City, United Married Student's organization; Joy Lawrence, N3, Cherokee, Westlawn; James M. Prichard, L1, Storm Lake, Law Commons; Sue Gronna, A3, Minot, N.D., Panhandle council.

Sally Voss, A1, Rockford, Ill., Women's Co-op dormitories; Mary Qualley, A3, Des Moines, Currier; Murray Kniffen, A3, Rock Rapids, Town Men; Ross A. Williams, A2, Davenport, Quadrangle; and Betty Hood, A2, Des Moines, Eastlawn.

University Hospitals Report Six Deaths

Six deaths were reported from Saturday to Tuesday by University hospitals officials yesterday. Merritt Roberts, Oxford, died yesterday at 1:15 a.m. He was 75-year-old when admitted to the hospitals March 23.

Mrs. Helen Denning, 25-year-old Charles City resident, died at 2:45 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Denning was admitted April 4.

A four-day-old unnamed baby boy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wall, reside at Waukon, died Monday at 9:30 p.m. William Kirby, Oakdale, 62, and Rebecca Sullivan, 73-year-old West Liberty woman, died Saturday. James Holtzclaw, 3-month-old son of James Sr., Des Moines, died Saturday after being admitted March 29 to the hospital.

Court Grants Divorce For Marilyn Orndorff

Marilyn Orndorff, Iowa City, was granted a divorce yesterday in Johnson county district court from Walter W. Orndorff, when the defendant failed to appear for the hearing.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her original petition. She was granted the right to resume her maiden name of Marilyn Parker.

These Ducks Won't Lay Eggs for Easter



ONCE THERE LIVED AN UGLY DUCKLING, but these ducks and fifteen month old Carol Ann Swartzendruber, route 4, aren't ugly. Easter's coming soon and Carol's pouting because she just discovered the ducks won't be able to give her any Easter eggs to color. They're too young. The ducks broke out of their eggshells Monday.

'Scotch-Lite-a-Bike' Program to Start Off Jaycee Safety Drive

A "scotch-lite-a-bike" program will touch off this year's Iowa City Junior chamber of commerce safety program at 9 a.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the junior high school.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, state director of selective service for Iowa, said that departure from this country does not relieve students of their obligations even though the selective service is not inducting men at the present time.

Scotch lighting of 1,000 bicycles will follow a bicycle safety film and a talk on safety by Harold Parker, teacher of safety at Iowa City junior high school, Robert L. Snider, chairman of the Jaycee committee, said yesterday.

The scotch lites — small pieces of luminous tape — will be provided by the American Legion. They will be applied to the rear fender, the fork and the handlebars of the bicycles — so that a driver can see a bicycle at any angle in the night, Snider said.

The Iowa City Parent Teachers association is sponsoring the scotch-lite program along with the Jaycees.

Boy scouts from local troops 2, 3 and 10 will assist the boys and girls in applying the scotch lites.

TO HEAR PROF. TESTER
Members of the Engineering Faculty Luncheon club will hear Dr. Allen C. Tester, professor of geology, speak on "A Trip to England," during their meeting in the Iowa Union at 12:30 p.m. today.

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

HERE YOU GO AGAIN...

...TASTE TH' ALFALFA...

...IN FACT YOU CAN EAT ALL OF EM... THEY...

WONT HURT YOU...

EXCEPT IN TIME THEY...

MIght LENGTHEN YOUR...

EARS AND MAKE YOUR...

NOSE TWITCH!

Gent Ahern

ANYHOW, JUDGE, YOU HAVE THE CHICKENS—

4-13

(Daily Iowan Photo by Neal Black)

Male Students - 18 to 26 —

Draft Board Warns Travelers

Male students, 18 through 26, planning trips to Europe this summer should keep their local selective service boards informed as to their whereabouts.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, state director of selective service for Iowa, said that departure from this country does not relieve students of their obligations even though the selective service is not inducting men at the present time.

In order to comply with the selective service law, Grahl said student-tourists should report the date of their departure, approximate itinerary and the date of expected return to their local boards before departing. They may do this by mail, he added.

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Boy scouts from local troops 2, 3 and 10 will assist the boys and girls in applying the scotch lites.

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW OF 1948 PROVIDES THAT EVERY MALE SHALL REGISTER UPON ATTAINING HIS 18TH BIRTHDAY OR WITHIN FIVE DAYS THEREAFTER. THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS PERTAIN TO PERSONS IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE AND ALIENS.

EVERY PERSON REQUIRED TO REGISTER MUST HAVE A REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE IN HIS POSSESSION AT ALL TIMES. A REGISTRANT WHO HAS LOST HIS CERTIFICATE SHOULD APPLY FOR A DUPLICATE AT THE NEAREST LOCAL OFFICE.

REGISTRAR TED H. MCARREL, SECRETARY OF SUI'S COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS, SAID YESTERDAY THAT STUDENTS DESIRING DEFERRMENTS FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR SHOULD SEE HIM IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

MOSCOW MAKES CHANGE

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GRAHL EMPHASIZED THE OBLIGATION OF REGISTRANTS TO KEEP LOCAL BOARDS INFORMED AS TO THEIR WHEREABOUTS DOES NOT CEASE WHEN THEY BECOME 26.

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