

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday April 14, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 171

The Weather

Rain and cooler today. Fair and cool tomorrow. Today's high 60; low 35. Yesterday's high 78; low 35.

Notice to Subscribers

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

House Passes Armed Forces Appropriations

\$16-Billion Bill Largest in Peacetime History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house last night overwhelmingly approved a \$16-billion military appropriation bill, the greatest in American peacetime history, after less than two days of whirlwind debate.

Only one vote was cast against it.

The house rejected the navy's bid, however, for \$30-million extra for the naval air arm.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) shouted that in the event of war with Russia, it will be airforce planes, not navy planes, which will drop atomic bombs on Moscow.

Passage of the omnibus army-navy-airforce measure was by a landslide 271 to 1 vote. Representative Marcantonio (Al-NY) was the lone dissenter.

The money is for the fiscal year 1950, starting July 1.

Angry clashes punctuated the debate over the navy's demand for additional funds to build up its aerial striking weapon, with Representative Mahon (D-Tex.) shouting:

"If the navy is so poorly operated it can't run a pretty decent establishment on five billion dollars, then there's something wrong with the navy."

As passed, the bill gives the navy \$5,018,873,600.

There were no changes in the army's allotment of \$4,481,834,200. The airforce gets the largest slice of money — \$6,215,609,000.

The total for the three services is \$620,735,000 more than President Truman requested in his budget.

Talk of relations with Russia dominated the debate. By coincidence, even as the house was voting, Russia was accusing the United States and the 11 other Atlantic treaty countries of plotting atomic war against the Soviet Union.

The big money bill's total of \$15,909,116,800 includes \$2,636,301,000 in contract authorizations. The rest is cash.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and house conferees last night set a \$5,580-million ceiling on next year's European recovery program after Marshall Plan Chief Paul G. Hoffman said actual funds might be cut as a result of price drops in this country.

The senate and house previously had passed somewhat differing bills to continue the economic aid program another 15 months. The senate had approved the full administration request of \$6,580-million while the house figure was \$200-million less.

The agreement, which is expected to get quick approval from both house and senate, provides:

1. \$1,150-million for the economic cooperation administration until June 30, 1949.
2. \$4,280-million to run the Marshall plan through June 30, 1950.

The measure also authorizes an additional sum of \$150-million for guaranteeing the American businessmen can convert into dollars their earnings in foreign investments.

The conference groups denied President Truman only one important request: the ECA be given authority to make long term contracts totaling \$150-million.

Conferees Set \$5,580 Million Ceiling on Aid

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Senate OK's Keeping Iowa Income Tax Rate

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa senate yesterday passed a bill to retain the present 75 percent Iowa state income tax law for the next two years. The bill was approved 62 to 5 and sent to the house.

The senate acted swiftly at the request of Senator De Vere Watson (R-Council Bluffs) who offered the proposal.

Watson said the legislature is approaching the time of final adjournment and action must be taken promptly unless the general assembly wants to see the income tax returned to a 100 percent basis of collection.



Cars Wrecked by Earthquake Debris

BRICKS RAINED DOWN ONTO SEATTLE'S STREETS yesterday smashing cars and blocking sidewalks during the Pacific Northwest's worst earthquake in history. Five persons were killed, scores injured and millions of dollars worth of property damage was caused by the quake as it rumbled through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Earthquake in Pacific Northwest Kills Seven; Damages in Millions

SEATTLE (AP) — A terrifying earthquake killed at least seven persons, injured many and caused uncounted millions in property damage over a 500-mile-long area of the Pacific northwest yesterday.

It struck five minutes before noon, Pacific time, in jolting waves that cracked buildings and showered streets with debris.

The quake, most destructive in Pacific northwest history, was heaviest in the Seattle-Tacoma-Olympia area on Puget sound and south to Longview, Wash. But it was felt with varying intensity throughout most of Washington, Oregon, North Idaho and British Columbia.

The casualty list was concentrated in the west central Washington area. Percival Bisson, a workman was killed by falling bricks and Mrs. C.W. West died of a heart attack at Olympia, Wash. Marvin Klegman, 11, was killed by bricks at a Tacoma school and Jack Roller, a high school athlete was injured fatally when a castle rock school building toppled. In Centralia, Mark Kuveric, 70, was killed when the entire front of a business building collapsed.

Injuries were reported from many western Washington cities. The total may run to scores.

The quake struck violently in Olympia, damaging eight major state capital buildings. Three were ordered vacated immediately, and an official said damage to state structures alone would amount to uncounted millions. All Olympia city business buildings were ordered closed.

The University of Washington seismograph recorded start of the quake at 1:55 p.m. (Iowa time). Both needles were knocked from the drum. The seismograph was vibrating 20 minutes later.

University seismologists rated the quake as of No. 8 intensity. (No. 12 is the worst possible intensity and would mean total destruction of an area.) The worst previous quake here on Febr. 14, 1946, was rated No. 7.

Keith Ogles, geology department associate, estimated the center as a short distance west or southwest of Seattle.

At Honolulu the Barbours point seismographs located the quake's center between Seattle and Tacoma, by checking intersecting reports. The shock knocked a needle from a seismograph at the University of Nevada in Reno, and was recorded on machines in New York City.

In the western Washington zone of heaviest damage water tanks split open, windows were shattered and bricks and concrete blocks rained into the streets.

Thousands of people rushed from swaying buildings in Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Longview, Centralia and other Washington cities, and in Portland, Ore.

In Seattle two water tanks broke atop business buildings, cascading water down the sides into the streets. Throughout western Washington scores of brick and concrete buildings were cracked and thousands of chimneys were damaged in homes.

Near Tacoma a 23-ton steel "saddle" plunged through a scow from the top of a tower being built for a new bridge across the Tacoma narrows. The original narrows bridge collapsed in 1940.

Railroads operating from Seattle reported their lines undamaged, airlines continued operations and there were no reports of any "tidal wave" or other seismic upheavals at sea.

At Seattle damage was particularly severe in the south business district, where old brick buildings shuddered and debris showered into the streets. Several persons were hurt by falling bricks. Parked automobiles were smashed or dented.

Red Cross headquarters moved into action first at Olympia. Emergency shelters and facilities were set up for care of evacuees.

At Seattle the telephone company reported the flood of calls was the greatest since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Exchanges were jammed for more than an hour, and the

heavy traffic—partly long distance calls from relatives—continued for several more hours.

There were close calls by the dozen. The casualty list was smaller, probably, because school children at Seattle were on vacation.

In Olympia, where the capitol buildings swayed and cracked, 25 Boy Scouts on a sight-seeing tour were trapped 287 feet above the earth in the capitol dome. State patrolmen escorted them to safety after the jolting stopped.

And in Seattle a police officer reported observing an unidentified man hustling down a main street, attired only in shorts, shoes and a sports coat.

A touch of realism was given patrons of the Blue Mouse theater at Tacoma. When the quake struck, they were viewing the quake scenes in the film "Last Days of Pompeii."

CORKING GOOD SERVICE
BECKENHAM, ENGLAND (AP)—Gilbert West, merchant navy cadet, wrote a letter to his mother here from Antwerp and threw it into the sea enclosed in a bottle.

The bottled was picked up on the English coast and the letter delivered to Beckenham within five days.

Iowa House Drops Move For Investigation Of SUI

West Campus Electricity Off Tomorrow

Electrical power for all university buildings, except the hospital, on the west campus will be off from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

R.J. Phillips, superintendent of the SUI physical plant, said yesterday the power will be turned off to permit university electrical maintenance men to replace two temporary electrical cables.

The cables are located in the underground conduit at the west approach to the Burlington street bridge near the intersection of Grand avenue and Riverside drive.

Permanent cables will replace those temporarily installed Jan. 27 when the west campus, located on the west side of the Iowa river, blacked out for more than six hours after two cables in the underground conduit burned following an explosion.

At that time, university hospital was forced to use emergency equipment kept handy for such emergencies.

Gromyko Charges Atom Warfare Plot

NEW YORK (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko charged yesterday the north Atlantic treaty nations are isolating Russia and plotting aggressive atomic warfare against the Soviet Union.

The No.1 Soviet deputy foreign minister launched the blast at the 12-nation Atlantic pact in the United Nations assembly. But he made no demands for UN action at this time.

Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, promptly issued a statement to newsmen saying the pact is not an aggressive instrument. Austin said it is rooted in the purposes and principles of the UN charter.

The United States representative will reply soon, perhaps today. He demanded the floor after Gromyko but assembly President Herbert V. Evatt said he had too long a list of speakers for the remainder of this session. Austin had spoken before Gromyko on Russia's 30 vetoes in the security council.

Gromyko declared the pact signers were trying to encircle Russia. He said Russia knew the pact was aimed at her simply because she was the only great power not included in the nations signing the pact.

After a long attack on the treaty and countries signing it, Gromyko declared the agreement undermined the basis for the existence of the UN but that Russia would continue to uphold the principles of the charter.

"The signatories to the north Atlantic pact are taken widespread military measures which cannot be justified by the interests of these countries' defense," Gromyko said.

He charged the United States and Britain are building bases on territories located near the Soviet Union and said only naive persons could believe that Norway was included in the pact for peaceful purposes.

Gromyko asked what the United States would do if some great power several thousand miles from its territory should set up air bases in Mexico.

Increase in German Production Approved By Western Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have agreed on a substantial increase in German industrial production to permit the projected new west German government to play a full part in European recovery, the state department announced yesterday.

The decision is contained in two separate agreements reached here last week by the big three foreign ministers.

One will let western Germany keep all or portions of 159 factories originally earmarked for dismantling or removal as reparations.

The other permits sharply increased output of steel and re-moves or lowers the ban on production of other industrial goods not directly related to war-making.

The agreements parallel the simultaneous big three decision to let the new west German government, when established, take over a considerable measure of self-government under allied civilian supervision.

SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Gillette (D-Ia) said yesterday a senate agriculture committee of which he is chairman will open a hearing next week on the fats and oils supply problem including current low prices for lard.

Approves Appropriations Bill Less Restricting Amendments

DES MOINES (AP)—The house of representatives voted 73 to 10 yesterday afternoon to drop its move for an investigation of the University of Iowa.

The house had voted 47 to 40 in the morning in favor of the investigation, proposed by Rep. Kingsley Clarke (R-Adel).

The amendment directed the legislative interim committee to study the school's salaries and methods of instruction.

The house also retracted another amendment which would have required the University of Iowa to increase its freshman class in the college of medicine next fall from 90 to 120 students if possible.

The house action came after the senate refused to concur in the house amendments and then passed a house resolution calling for adjournment of the 1949 session at noon tomorrow.

This action left the house with the choice of either backing down from its proposals to investigate the university and require the university medical school to increase admissions by one-third, or else risking a prolonged wrangle that might force the legislature to "stop the clock" when tomorrow noon arrived.

The house receded from the medical school enrollment amendment by a vote of 58 to 29, and from the investigation proposal, 73 to 10. It then passed the appropriation to board of education institutions, 92 to 0, apparently clearing the way for adjournment.

The appropriation agreed upon compares with an appropriation of \$12,605,400 a year appropriated for the institutions two years ago, \$25,258,936 a year asked by the board for the next biennium, and \$13,348,700 a year recommended by Gov. William S. Beardsley for the next biennium.

Of the \$16,973,177 called for in the bill, the University of Iowa would get \$5,200,000 a year. These other amounts would be appropriated annually for other board of education institutions: The University hospital \$2,580,000; Psychopathic hospital \$260,000; Bacteriological laboratory \$133,750; handicapped children \$70,000; Iowa Lake Side laboratory \$3,000; Iowa State college \$5,250,000; Iowa State Teachers college \$2,234,427; School for Deaf \$366,500; School for Blind \$243,500; and Oakdale sanatorium \$632,000.

Criticisms ...

Rep. Kingsley Clark (R-Adel), who sponsored the amendment to investigate the university, said as he presented his proposal, "The interim committee has referred to the state board of education institutions as the best in the nation. The colleges at the university don't rate with the best."

"Lots of people over the nation have only heard about the University of Iowa football team. The university throws a mass of facts at you and you are supposed to become an educated man. They throw such a mass of information at you that it makes you lose the incentive for study after graduation."

President Virgil Hancher of the University of Iowa refused to comment yesterday on the legislative action calling for a "through" investigation of the university.

Hancher was in Des Moines and heard some of the debate before the action was taken in the house of representatives.

The whole SUI debate brought forth some of the sharpest criticism of the university to be heard in the legislature in many years. In the debate over medical students, Lawrence Putney (R-Gladbrook) declared:

"This medical school down there needs some investigation and I don't mean maybe. They've built the restrictions so high that you almost have to have a great grandfather who came over in the Mayflower to get in."

Putney added, "This house defeated a labor closed shop bill but the doctors have got the greatest closed shop in this or any other country."

A Sad Story — For the Landlord

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (AP) — "Any kids?" asked a landlord.

The query was put to a West-over field soldier, desperately seeking an apartment.

"Yes," replied the soldier with a sad expression. "But they're in the cemetery." The soldier's wife brushed away a tear.

They got the apartment by paying six months' rent in advance. Then they drove to the cemetery, picked up their three children, who were in on the ruse, and marched into the apartment.

The landlord objected to the youngsters. The parents brushed him off by waving the rental receipt.

Beardsley Names Fort Dodge Attorney To Education Board

DES MOINES (AP) — Dwight G. Rider, 51, Fort Dodge attorney and former district court judge, was appointed by Gov. William S. Beardsley yesterday to succeed W. Earl Hall, Mason City editor, as a member of the state board of education.

Rider's name was sent to the senate for confirmation.

The appointment of Rider to the board of education confirmed reports that Governor Beardsley did not intend to rename Hall.

Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, recently asserted in an editorial that the governor had adopted a "niggardly" attitude toward appropriations for Iowa's higher educational institutions.

Rider was named for a six-year term beginning July 1, 1949. The board of education is a policy-making body which governs the five state educational institutions and its members receive expenses only.

The term of board member Richard Ploek, Burlington, also expires July 1 but the governor has not yet made an appointment in his case.

Rider is a former district judge and a graduate of the University of Iowa college of law.

Rain to Moderate Spring Warm Wave

Tuesday's temperature record fell before the attack of a warm sun yesterday. The thermometer recorded a high of 78 degrees at 3:45 in the afternoon, four degrees higher than Tuesday's previous record high for the year.

Spearheaded by a rise of 13 degrees between 8:30 and 9:30 yesterday morning, the thermometer continued to climb until the new record was reached in the afternoon.

The weather bureau predicted the spring warm wave will be moderated today, however. Intermittent rain showers and temperatures in the low sixties are predicted for today.

Clear skies should return to the state by tonight, weather bureau officials predicted last night.

ISRAELI-SYRIAN CEASE FIRE
DAMASCUS, SYRIA (AP)—Syria and Israel issued a cease fire agreement yesterday, a Syrian military spokesman announced last night. He said the agreement affects the common Israeli-Syrian frontier.

INDIA PLANS \$800 HOUSES
NEW DELHI (AP) — A state-owned factory producing 100 prefabricated houses a week will start functioning this year in Delhi.

Health Minister Rajkumar Amrit Kaur told parliament the projected factory will cost \$20-million. She added that a house will cost \$800.

Final Services Held for Kathy Fiscus



THE BODY OF KATHY FISCUS is carried from a funeral chapel in Alhambra, Cal., after final services yesterday. The child who died in the depths of an abandoned well will be buried in a family plot at Chula Vista, near San Diego. (See Story on Page 8)

W. Michigan Edges Iowa

Three in Ninth Defeat Demro

(Special to The Daily Iowan) KALAMAZOO — Western Michigan put together two singles, a walk, a sacrifice and an error in the ninth inning to beat Iowa, 5-4, here yesterday.

Demro gave up four bases on balls in a loosely played game in which 16 men got free trips to first base.

After the Hawks had jumped into a 4-0 lead in the top of the fourth, Western Michigan got single runs in the fourth and sixth and three in the ninth to give the Hawks their second ninth inning defeat in as many days.

Error Proves Fatal
With Demro on the mound for the Hawks, the first Bronco up in the ninth walked. A single and a sacrifice put men on second and third with no outs. After a Bronco fanned, Tim Coleman singled, driving in two runs and then scored a minute later on Espe's overthrow of first on a ground ball.

The Hawks got their first run in the second. George Hand was safe on an error and then scored on the first of Erickson's two singles. Pinky Primrose sacrificed Erickson to second but he died there when Dave Dickson flied out and DiMarco grounded out.

In the Iowa fourth Hand left off with the first of his two singles and moved to third on Erickson's bingle. After Erickson walked and stole second, Dickson struck out but DiMarco cleared the bases with a single.

Hand and Primrose romped across the plate on DiMarco's single and when the centerfielder let the ball go through him he went all the way around to score making the tally, 4-0.

Walks Load Sacks
The Broncos began pecking away at the lead when DiMarco filled the bases on walks in the fourth. Only one man scored on Gordon Bowdell's single, however,

IOWA	AB	R	E	H	E
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Kafer, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Dittmer, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Dinzole, c	3	0	0	1	0
Hand, lf	3	2	0	0	0
Erickson, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Primrose, ss	1	0	1	0	1
Dickson, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
DiMarco, p	1	1	1	0	0
Demro, p	1	0	1	0	0
Brown, c	1	0	0	0	0
Espe, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	8	4	1

WESTERN MICHIGAN	AB	R	E	H	E
Green, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bauer, cf	4	0	1	1	0
R. Groggel, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Cass, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
D. Groggel, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Piazza, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Coleman, 2b	2	1	2	0	0
Bruny, c	2	0	0	1	0
Bowdell, p	2	0	1	1	0
Boren, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hogan, p	1	0	0	0	0
Prelicar, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Shulskir, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	3	0

Score by innings: 0-0 3-0 0-0 4-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 1-0 5-4
Iowa.....000 300 000-4
West. Mich.....000 101 003-5

DiMag 'Indispensable' Man

Flcg Hopes Went 'Thataway' When Clipper Left Yanks for Baltimore Hospital

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The news that Joe DiMaggio had returned to Baltimore for treatment of his ailing heel was not as surprising as the news would have been that he did not have to return.

That is, since the first day of spring training the signs have read "this way to Baltimore" as far as the Clipper was concerned, and the Yankees, discussing their pennant chances, might well point to the signs and say: "they went that away."

More Heel Discussion
Maybe the DiMaggio heel is rather a trite subject by now, but the fact remains any discussion of the Yankees must inevitably get down to DiMaggio, and narrow down to his heel. Which really is getting at the bottom of things.

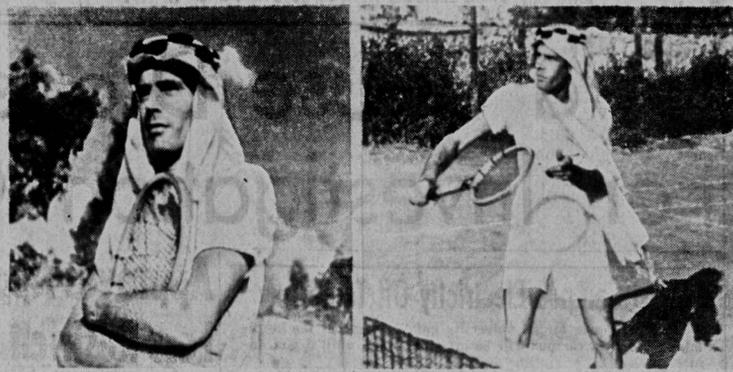
If there is an indispensable man on a ball club today he is the big guy from San Francisco. He'll also be the invisible man on opening day, apparently, but that will not be exactly new to him.

The Yankees might put a player in the centerfield in his place who could hit as well, and field as well, and throw as well. But there would be something missing just the same.

A pompous remark making a ponderous speech might make some corny, unfunny remark that would bring roars from his audience, while a less important citizen could make a really clever quip and be ignored.

That is, it isn't so much what he said, but who said it, and in DiMaggio's case it isn't always what he does on the field, it is the fact that it is DiMaggio that does it. The very fact he is there to do it is the important thing as far as his teammates are concerned.

This Sheik Puts a New Twist on an Old Racket



DAVIS CUP VET IN ARAB HEADDRESS is Frank Parker, American Davis Cup star from Los Angeles. Some of his Egyptian friends have nicknamed Parker "The New Lawrence of Arabia," and here he has donned an Arab headdress at Cairo's Heliopolis Tennis club while there for exhibition matches. On his current road tour Parker has won the French Indoor championship; Egypt's International Tennis championship; Alexandria's International tournament, and on April 10, he defeated Italy's Gianni Cuccilli at Monte Carlo in the finals of the International Tennis tournament. At left he peers impressively at the Cairo surroundings, while on the right he appears on the court, still wearing his headdress.

Spartans to Get Final Inspection

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State college, scoured and polished, today undergoes its final "dress inspection" for admittance to the Western conference.

State's acceptance into the Big Nine is nearly assured, but the conference's three-man faculty committee must make sure Michigan State is following all Western conference rules and regulations before it gives its stamp of approval.

The routine inspection is expected to be concluded Saturday. The conference committee is headed by Kenneth Little, University of Wisconsin, and includes Paul Blommers, University of Iowa, and Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten commissioner.

The Spartans were unanimously accepted into the conference last Dec. 12. However, State won't play league football until 1951, and basketball until 1951, if admitted.

"We have not been advised as

and a pop fly ended the inning with the score 4-1.
A walk sandwiched between two errors produced another run in the sixth. After DiMarco walked another man Demro came on and retired the side with the score 4-2.

Although the Hawks outhit the Broncos 8-6, errors proved disastrous at crucial times, and the Hawks let up in the late inning as they did the previous day against Notre Dame.
Iowa will meet Western Michigan again today. The Hawks now have a 3-2 record in non-conference play with splits with Bradley and Notre Dame on the record.

Browns Tally Shut Out Over Gladewater Bears
GLADEWATER (AP)—Karl Drews and Tom Fezrick allowed but five hits as the St. Louis Browns blanked the Gladewater Bears of the Lone Star league 5-0 yesterday for their sixth straight triumph.

Swinging Against the Braves

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The only other par of the meet was shot by Les Fields of Iowa, in beating Tobias in a singles match.

Iowa's golfers opened their season on the Finkbine course yesterday with an easy victory over Bradley university, 20 1-2-3 1-2.

The Peoria linksters were able to win only one of the six events, that in one doubles match.
The Braves brought only five golfers, instead of the usual six, so Gene Matthes of Iowa and Richard Tobias of Bradley played two singles matches.

Hawkeye Jim Rasley, rebounding from defeat in one of the two doubles matches, shot a one under par 69, and led the Iowa swingers in the singles.

Rasley earned a birdie on two holes when he sank 30-foot putts. Don Sommers led the Bradley team with a par 70 in the doubles when he teamed up with Larry Spidle's 73 to defeat Rasley and Skip Carlson.

The only other par of the meet was shot by Les Fields of Iowa, in beating Tobias in a singles match.

Darn the Sox; Happy's Hurlin'

CHICAGO — Baseball Commissioner A.B. (Happy) Chandler doesn't ride the favorites.

He'll throw the first pitch at the Chicago White Sox' season home opener against the St. Louis Browns at Comiskey park, Friday, April 22.

One betting line here has the White Sox a 200 to 1 pennant choice. The Browns are 30 to 1 picks.

A Sox spokesman said Mayor Martin Kennedy also would attend and that Gov. Adlai Stevenson had been invited, but had not yet accepted.

Should Stevenson accept, he said, they planned to have Chandler pitch, Kennedy hit, and Stevenson catch in pre-game ceremonies.

Iowa Golfers Swamp Bradley In Season's Opening Meet

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'Mikes' Say 'Yes' — Iowan-WSUI Game Slated

The date was set yesterday for the annual Daily Iowan - WSUI softball game. The Iowan was reported to have challenged the radio station. Regardless of the fact that no one at the Iowan knew anything about the challenge, WSUI accepted it.

The game will be played Sunday afternoon, May 22. It will be the renewal of the annual rivalry which started last spring. WSUI won the only previous game, 16-15, on a couple of runs of the fluky variety in the ninth inning.

WSUI Sports Director Bill Wolfe would not name his starting pitcher last night when questioned. He said he wasn't sure he could round up nine men.

An attempt was made last year by WSUI to run in a bunch of ringers but the radio station crew was not successful. The Iowan team has brought up a star hurler from the Kansas league who is expected to go the route and whiff the radioers as fast as they can swing their bats.

Heel Treatments for DiMag

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe DiMaggio probably will be discharged from Johns Hopkins hospital today, but the New York Yankee centerfielder will continue treatments for his sore heel as an out-patient.

The big slugger arrived at the hospital shortly before 1 a.m., (Iowa time). His right heel, from which a bony growth, or "spur," had been removed between seasons, was aching.

He was examined by Dr. George A. Bennett, who had treated him several times before. Afterwards, the hospital issued a bulletin stating that the "length of the disability will be determined by the results of the treatment." Doctors declined to speculate on just how long that would be.

After consultation with Dr. Bennett, Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director of the hospital, said DiMaggio was found to be suffering from "immature calcium deposits in tissues adjacent to his heelbone."

A hospital spokesman indicated that "immature calcium deposits" were not the same as a bone spur. Hospital officials declined to elaborate further. Joe's latest trouble started

Saturday at Beaumont, Texas.
Dr. T.M. Girard, a Dallas specialist, examined him Monday. At that time, Dr. Girard described the trouble as a "hot condition" — an irritation which requires rest, x-rays and inoculations.

The \$100,000-a-year star has been plagued by injuries and other physical ailments during most of his career. He has paid five trips to Johns Hopkins in the last two years.

Apparently he will not be on hand for the opening of the season next Tuesday. This would make the eighth year that ailments have kept him out of opening games with the Yankees.

Another Top Horse Out of Derby Classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Ocean Drive, one of the top ranking two-year-olds last year, was withdrawn from the Kentucky derby yesterday, leaving Olympia to carry it alone for Fred W. Hooper in the May 7 classic.

"The horse will pass all of the up, the Chesapeake, Wood Memorial, Derby and the Preakness," Trainer Ivan Parke said after veterinarian examined Ocean Drive at Belmont park. "We will get him back in shape for the Belmont in June."

Baseball Opposed by Communists - Rickey

NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey said yesterday baseball's reserve clause is opposed by persons of "avowed Communist tendencies" and he drew immediate fire from men challenging the game in the courts.

The president of the Brooklyn Dodgers made his statement in a speech before the Advertising club at Belmont. Denny Gardella, the former

New York Giant outfielder who has a \$300,000 suit against baseball pending in the courts, and his attorney, Frederic A. Johnson, quickly answered the charges.

Offering to "match my own record and that of Gardella against Rickey's any time," Johnson said "Rickey has had dictatorial powers so long he doesn't recognize the true principles of American life."

Ted Williams Hits Three Homers

Braves, Bosox Play to Tie

HARTFORD (AP) — Ted Williams delighted an overflow crowd of 8,444 fans yesterday by belting three home runs for the Boston Red Sox as the American league pennant contenders played a 10-10 tie exhibition with the National league champion Boston Braves.

The tall slugger had a perfect day at bat as he singled and walked on his other two trips to the plate in the game which was called because of darkness after nine innings which lasted two hours and 23 minutes.

Four of the Sox runs were driven in by Williams who was challenged somewhat for hitting honors by Al Dark, Braves' shortstop, who hit safely in four of his five times at bat. Two of Dark's clouts were doubles.

Boston (A).....002 051 110-10 16 2
Boston (N).....049 123 000-10 14 2
Harris, McCall (6) and Tebbetts; Spahn, Bickford (6) and Mast.

Giants Blast Gromek To Beat Indians, 16-6

KNOXVILLE (AP) — The New York Giants figuratively murdered Steve Gromek yesterday as they pounded out a 16 to 6 victory over the world champion Cleveland Indians.

Gromek's righthanded offerings were pestered for eight hits, including four home runs, in the second inning. Before Mike Garcia warmed up and came to the rescue the Giants had scored ten runs.

The Indians pecked away at Sheldon Jones, the Giants' starting hurler, getting six runs in the first five innings. Hank Behrman relieved Jones in the sixth and stopped the Clevelanders cold.

Cards Beat Cubs, 3-2 On Walk in 13th Inning

HOUSTON (AP) — Catcher Joe Garagiola drew a walk with the bases loaded in the last of the thirteenth inning yesterday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals had taken a two run lead in the first inning but an in-the-park homer by pinch-hitter Forrest Burgess tied the count at 2-2 in the ninth.

Jess Dobernic was the losing Cub pitcher. The winning pitcher was Gerald Staley.

Sanford Goes Route As Yankees Win, 10-4

TERRE HAUTE (AP) — Fred Sanford became the fifth New York Yankee pitcher to go a full nine innings yesterday as the American leaguers turned back the Terre Haute Phillies of the class B Three-I league, 10-4.

Sanford allowed 10 hits, including a three-run homer by Dick Young. He eased up in the late innings.

Junior Loop Officials Discuss Legal Puzzles

CHICAGO (AP) — President Will Harridge and representatives of every American league team met yesterday with Baseball Commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler to discuss "current litigation and other problems."

The session, called by Chandler, lasted for three hours, but there was no announcement of subjects discussed. All officials prepared to leave for their homes immediately.

It was understood the meeting discussed both legislation introduced in congress concerning baseball's reserve clause and also recent suits filed against baseball's use of the clause.

Hawkeyes Add 2 Home Ball Games

Scheduling of Clinton of the Central association and LaPlante-Cheote of the Cedar Rapids Industrial league completes the SUI baseball team's home schedule.

The Clinton game will be played on April 20 at 3:30 p.m. and the LaPlante-Cheote club will meet the Hawks at 4 p.m. April 26.

The Hawks have played three games of this year's schedule, splitting two games with Bradley and winning one from Notre Dame.

Winner and loser spent two weeks in bed — and 11 months in jail.

The fight lasted five hours and five minutes, through rain, snow and sleet, and ended by the light of election-night torches and the special's locomotive headlight.

It's in the books as the longest knockout battle fought with gloves, under the Queensberry rules. The record books do not take note of one of the most remarkable facts about that remarkable fight—for the last 12

77 Round Winner Dies

Man Who Won on Knock Out After Boxing Through Rain, Snow, Sleet Dead at 78

St. Louis (AP)—Harry Sharpe, who came to fame in the light era with a knockout victory in a fight that went 77 rounds last yesterday, he was 78.

Until three weeks ago he was active in business as an insurance broker.
It was on Feb. 5, 1893, that Sharpe knocked out Frank Cro-

by in a fabulous battle on a Sunday afternoon at Nameok, Ill., just across the Mississippi river from St. Louis. Crosby died six years ago.

Boxing was illegal in that day, and they sneaked away from the St. Louis police, who had stepped in twice when the contest was about to be staged here. They "sneaked" as much as a special train could sneak, for it was a special that carried a crowd of some 300 devotees, with tickets in hand, to a cold picnic grove at Nameoki.

Winner and loser spent two weeks in bed — and 11 months in jail.
The fight lasted five hours and five minutes, through rain, snow and sleet, and ended by the light of election-night torches and the special's locomotive headlight.

It's in the books as the longest knockout battle fought with gloves, under the Queensberry rules. The record books do not take note of one of the most remarkable facts about that remarkable fight—for the last 12

rounds or so there was no referee. He didn't last.
The crowd had been promised a return to St. Louis by 7 p.m. but the promoters—a pair of saloon keepers—had somewhat underrated the staying power of their gladiators.

According to a contemporary account, as darkness came on and Sharpe and Crosby were still punching strong, somebody sent to the village for great "levies of cheese and crackers and liquid refreshments." The day, and then the night, got rarer and rarer.

The levies of cheese and crackers proved insufficient to keep the referee going, so he nipped at the "liquid refreshments." He nipped and he nipped, and sometime along about the 65th he counted him out.

Sharpe's prize was \$500. A few days before he went to the hospital he looked back at that particular mentioned the size of some present-day takes, and said "I lived fifty years too soon."



Get paid for Spring Cleaning!
Sell extra articles — don't store them

If you're like most folks, spring cleaning will turn up extra furniture, clothing, odds-and-ends. This year, sell them with a Want Ad and get cash for them. Want Ad costs are extremely low for the service they perform. Call today and find out how reasonably you can advertise your goods.

Use these classifications	
Miscellaneous for Sale	101
Music and Radio	103
Furniture	104
Books and Supplies	105

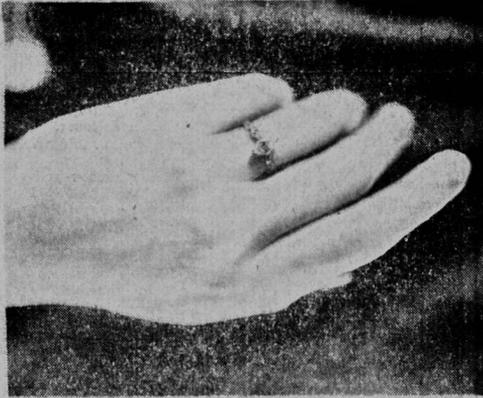
Call 4191 today



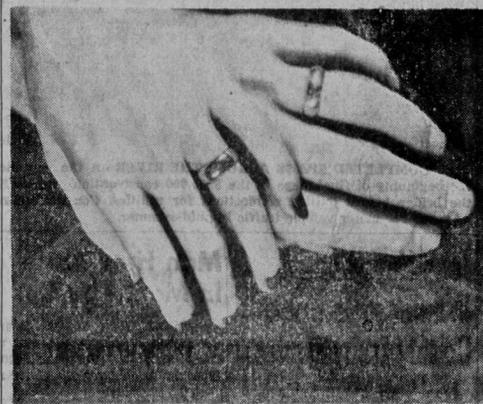
TEERING OFF IN GOLF OPENER against Bradley university is Hawkeye Goller Warren Strout. (foreground). Men standing behind Strout are Bucky O'Connor, Iowa golf coach, (left), and Verl Van Cleve, Bradley mentor. Iowa started its golf season out right with a top-sided 20 1/2-3 1/2 victory over Bradley on the Finkbine course yesterday. Strout topped Bradley's Earl Johnson in a singles match, 3-0, shooting a 75 over the 18-hole course, Johnson's total was 79.



ELABORATELY CARVED AND SET WITH DIAMONDS is Ray Eastman's wedding band. Ray, a liberal arts senior from Des Moines, wears the beaded-edged medium width ring of the hand chased engraved type. Barbara Phillips, A2, Glen Ely, Ill., wears an en-



(Daily Iowan Photos by Miriam Showalter) engagement ring of platinum set with an ellipsoid-shaped diamond with diamonds on either side of the larger stone. Both platinum and white gold are becoming more popular in ring styling.



PLAIN GOLD WEDDING BANDS are worn by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, 324 S. Dubuque street. The ultra-wide bands were first introduced in 1937 and now 50 per cent of matched wedding bands are sold in this style. The plain wide band is similar to the rings popular at the beginning of the century.

Spring Causes Rush For Wedding Bands

By MARY HEALY

It's spring—at last—and young men's fancies have turned to thoughts of diamonds and wedding bands. Proof of the fact is the usual seasonal rush upon Iowa City jewelry stores.

Diamonds of all sizes and designs are on display. However, Iowa Cityans have shown their preference for simple, medium-sized diamonds and matching wedding bands.

"The demand for white gold is greater now than in the past," W. Herten of Herten and Stocker said. "Some platinum is used, but the most popular is yellow gold with a solitaire tailored type of mounting. Second in demand is the solitaire with small diamonds surrounding the center stone."

One-fourth to one-third carat is the most popular size of stone. Many rings with white gold on the top and sides and yellow gold bands are sold in Iowa City. Matching wedding bands are made for this style.

Contrary to the national trend, engravings and orange blossoms are "out" in Iowa City. Mrs. H.L. Hands of Hands Jewelry said very few ornate wedding bands are sold. "The trend here is definitely toward plainer mountings."

According to an old superstition, wedding rings are worn on the third finger, left hand, because people formerly believed a vein ran from there directly to the heart.

Another belief was that a man wears his wedding ring on the third finger, right hand, as a sign of "authority over his wife," worn on the traditional left hand, it is a token of "love submission."

Since practically all wedding ceremonies are double ring ceremonies today, the choice of wedding bands is a matter of matching the women's diamond engagement ring and suiting the taste of the man.

The most popular man's style is the plain, beaded edge, medium width ring. Occasionally the wide band and wide pierced type are sold, but there are very few hand chased engraved rings sold in Iowa.

Women's wedding rings are either plain, of wide or narrow width bands, or diamond set to match engagement rings.

SUI Representatives Leave for Conference

Three SUI representatives left Monday to attend the International Association of Women Students conference at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.Mex.

Delegates are Helen Focht, counselor to women; Jean Gavronsky, A4, Centerville, president of University Women's association for the past school year, and Betty Jane Johnson, A3, Bedford, recently elected president of UWA.

WAR DADS TO MEET

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The Iowa convention of the American war dads and their auxiliary will be held here June 11-12.

The announcement was made yesterday by State President Ben Dierer and State Auxiliary President Theresa Dohse, both of Council Bluffs.



SUI Alumni Groups Plan Annual Spring Conferences in Iowa

Four SUI alumni clubs, including three in Iowa, will hold their annual spring meetings within the next two weeks.

Max Hawkins, field secretary of the Iowa alumni association, and Loren Hickerson, executive secretary of the association, will attend the meeting of the Shenandoah SUI club meeting tomorrow night. Outstanding Shenandoah high school seniors will be entertained at the dinner.

Next Wednesday Hawkins and Hickerson will attend the Audubon SUI club meeting, which will also entertain high school seniors.

Three SUI faculty members will represent Iowa at the meeting of the SUI club of Chicago, one of the three largest Iowa alumni clubs in the country, on April 22.

Prof. Karl Leib of the college of commerce and president of the National College Athletic association will be the featured speaker. Hickerson and possibly SUI Football Coach Eddie Anderson will also be at the meeting.

On April 22, Hickerson and Hawkins will attend a meeting of the Mt. Pleasant SUI club.

Prof. John McNown To Present Paper

Prof. John S. McNown of the mechanics and hydraulics department in the college of engineering will present a paper during the 30th annual meeting of the American Geophysical union Wednesday to Friday next week.

Co-authored by McNown and Jamil Malaika, graduate of the college of engineering, the paper concerns "Particle Shape and Settling Velocity." Malaika received his doctor of philosophy degree in February and is now returning to his home in Bagdad, Iraq.

The AGU is a national organization composed of persons interested in the earth sciences, including meteorologists, hydrologists and oceanographers.

Group to Give Skit On Security Council

A skit on the security council of the United Nations will be presented at a meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow. Mrs. R.W. Iverson of the League of Women Voters will direct. Mrs. R. W. Iverson of the rect the skit.

A board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the club rooms of the Community building. The business meeting will follow immediately. The skit will be given at 3:15 p.m. to allow members to attend the union Good Friday services.

MAN FAINTS AT LOW PRICES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, April 14—The high cost of living took its toll in reverse today. Joe Smudge is so used to paying high prices for everything that when he ran into a low price for a better product, he hit the dust!
Seems a friend lent him a wonderful razor blade—PAL Hollow Ground. Joe went to the store to get some more. "How much?" asked Joe. "Still only 10¢ for 4," said the clerk. That's when Smudge fainted.
"What?" said Joe when he came to. "Why I pay twice that for blades that aren't half as good."
P.S.: Don't be fooled by price. Try PAL Hollow Ground yourself. You still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 44¢, 44 for 98¢. For either Double or Single Edge razors.

Egg Still Symbol of Easter

Egg Rolling Contests, New Spring Clothes Also Date Back to Ancient Times

By ELAINE LAMPROS

Gaily colored Easter eggs, egg rolling contests and new spring clothes all go with Easter.

The history of these familiar customs goes back to ancient times. Many of our Easter observances originated with the festival of spring gladness which celebrated the coming of spring each year.

The Easter egg is the symbol of the new beginning of the earth each spring. In ancient times, people tinted the eggs pastel colors as a part of the festival.

Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds was an annual event in Washington, D. C. before the war. Several thousand children took part in this sport on Easter Monday.

This custom probably came from Germany where, at Easter-time, egg rolling was practiced on tracks made of sticks laid side by side. In Germany, the sport began Easter evening at midnight and lasted about three hours. Apples and little round cakes were rolled as well as eggs.

In Bohemia, children rolled eggs in a row, starting them all at once and watching to see which reached the bottom of the hill first.

Eggs were used in playing handball on Easter day in northern England. The necessity of wearing new spring hats and clothes is caused by a superstition which goes back many years. People then believed that their clothes would be ruined if they did not wear new ones on Easter.

One of the oldest and most widespread of Easter beliefs is that the sun dances in the heavens on Easter morning.

Maidens in Devonshire, England, used to arise early on Easter, not only to see the dancing sun, but also a lamb and a flag in the center of its disk.

The sun was even more active to the Scottish people. In Scotland, it was expected to whirl around like a mill-wheel and give three leaps.

To see a lamb upon looking out the window Easter morning is considered a good omen, especially if its head is turned in the direction of the house. In fact, to meet a lamb at any time on Easter is lucky, according to an ancient belief, because the devil cannot take the form of a lamb or a dove.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a post-Easter dance Monday night at 9 o'clock in their club-rooms. Dick Tripp and his orchestra will provide the music.

The K of C will have a stag dinner next Thursday at 6 p.m. and a regular meeting April 28 at 8 p.m. Both the dinner and the meeting will be in the club-rooms.



For all "Women in White"
If you are working in white . . . nurses, technicians, beauticians . . . wear the Official Girl Scout Shoe—for long lasting comfort.
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10 Widths AAAA to C \$7.95
NEW STORE HOURS
9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Weekdays
9:00 - 8:30 p.m. Saturdays
Stewart's
MOORE-GRANDRATH
Hotel Jefferson Building

Women and Girls Urged to Compete For Cash Prizes

Women and girls in every Iowa community were urged yesterday to compete for some of the \$10,000 in cash prizes offered in the women's events at the 1949 Iowa State Fair. The fair will be Aug. 26 to Sept. 2 in Des Moines.

Nearly 1,000 classes of competition for women will be presented at the eight-day fair.

Highlights of the contest events are the statewide culinary show with \$1,000 in awards for classes of baked and canned goods and other kitchen products. More than \$1,500 will be awarded in prizes for needlework, antiques and handicraft novelties.

The Iowa finals in the \$2,500 national crochet contest will also be a feature at the fair. Another contest will be the rural family living exhibition, offering \$1,600 in prizes for county booths illustrating the extension rural home life program.

The traditional Iowa baby health contest, the flower and garden show, the 4-H girls' home economics contests and demonstrations, women's homemaking and fashion shows and daily programs of musical and dramatic entertainment will also be presented.

Fair Secretary L. B. Cunningham advised prospective contestants to write to the State Fair Secretary's office, State House, Des Moines, for detailed premium lists within the next 30 days.

Cunningham predicted that this year's entries in the women's departments would be the largest since the war.

Methodist Church Group To Hear Indian Student

The Methodist church congregation at Mount Union will hear Bhagwat Prasad Singh, graduate student from Begusarai, Bihar, India, on the evening of Easter Sunday.

He will speak about "Life in India" as part of the program for the evening.

Fashion in Summer Nightgowns



(Daily Iowan photos by Ruth Celke)

COOL AND COMFORTABLE FOR SUMMER NIGHTS is this nylon nightgown of pastel pink, worn by Alice Seitz, A2, Freeport, Ill. The gown, modeled by Alice in the Currier Fashion show last Sunday, has a shirred waistline and gathered bodice. The quilted satin robe of pale blue is loose fitting and three-quarter length. Scuffs of pink chintz are quilted to match the robe.

University Doctors To Attend Meeting

Eleven SUI doctors will present talks and lead discussion groups at the Iowa State Medical society convention Monday to Thursday next week at Des Moines.

The state medical society has over 2,000 members, about 92 per cent of the doctors practicing in Iowa. Election of officers and a series of lectures in the various fields of medicine will comprise

the business during the four-day meeting.

SUI doctors scheduled to speak at the meeting are Doctors R.T. Tidrick, G.L. Walker, O.S. Lee, T. F. Leinfelder, R. C. Hardin, W. E. Fowler Ruben Nomland, W.B. Bean, C.H. Milliken, A.L. Sals and J.H. Randall.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Duane A. Chism and Janice D. Pape, both of Iowa City.

Veterans Childrens Playschool to Hold Benefit Clothing Sale

The veterans childrens playschool will hold a children's clothing rummage sale, Saturday morning, April 30, Mrs. Richard Spencer, public relations officer, announced yesterday.

Proceeds from the sale will go for outdoor equipment for the school, Mrs. Spencer said. The rummage sale will be held at the playschool, located in barracks 67, between the fieldhouse and hospital.

Residents of the areas are asked to contribute any childrens clothing they may be discarding during spring cleaning to help make the sale a success, Mrs. Spencer said. All residents of the married students housing areas are eligible to come to the sale.

Clothing for the sale may be taken to the school or if there are any questions concerning the sale, residents should contact Mrs. Beulah Hodge, 246 Quonset park, phone 3439, who is in charge of the rummage sale, Mrs. Spencer said.

Socialized Medicine Speakers Provided

Johnson County Medical society is offering the services of a number of speakers on the topic, "Socialized Medicine," to local groups interested in the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill, Dr. George H. Scalton, chairman of the public relations committee, announced recently.

The medical society advised individuals to take out voluntary health insurance policies but urged them to investigate the benefits of the plans.

Special attention should be given coverage as to hospital-days, cost allowed per day, x-ray examinations, laboratory service, second coverage of recurring illnesses and the medical and surgical service provided, the society said.

AT PENNEY'S ... Easter Outfits made to fit the Family Budget!

FOR MEN

All Wool Gabardine Suits 45.00
Single and double-breasted styles in blue, brown, grey, tan, grey-green.

All Wool Tropical Weight Suits 35.00
For constant wear from now right on through the summer. Beautifully styled — smart patterns.

All Rayon Tropical Suits 29.75
A wonderful fabric — cool and lightweight — that is non-wrinkle and resistant to creasing! Cool and comfortable.

Towncraft* Shirts . . . 2.98 Easter Ties . . 98c & \$1.49
Fancy colors and immaculate. Pretty patterned ties to give every white in all sizes. man a "lift" on Easter morning.

New "Bold Look" Oxford 6.90
A sturdy brown leather oxford with a straight tip toe — for good looks and comfort. 6 to 11.

\$35 SPECIAL . . . MEN'S SUITS . . . \$35

Assorted blues and browns in sizes 37 to 42

FOR WOMEN

Beautiful Rayon Summer Suits 16.75
Smoothly tailored 2 piece suits in navy, red, white, pink.

Lovely Prints in Rayon and Silk 10.90
Beautiful patterns in all sizes and styles. CRISP COTTONS, too, in half and full sizes. 8.90 to 10.90.

All Wool Plaid Short Coats 12.75
Bright plaids made up into stylish short coats with flared backs and huge pockets. Many colors.

Accessories Pretty 2-Strap Pump . 6.90
Plasti-calf Purses 2.98**
Rayon Suede Gloves 98¢
51 Gauge Nylons 1.15
Silk Scarfs 1.98
A smooth black leather pump with two stylish instep straps for support and comfort. (A.A.-B) 5 1/2 to 8

FOR GIRLS

Taffeta Dresses
Soft pastels and dark swishing taffetas with ruffles and flounce trims. 3 to 6. Other dresses 1.98 to 4.98

"Grown-Up" Coats
Little girls 3 to 6 . 9.90 to 12.75
Growing girls 7 to 14 12.75 to 14.75
Subteens . 10 to 14 . 16.75 to 22.75

FOR BOYS

2-Tone Casual Suits
Always a favorite of fast growing boys . . . mix the jacket with other slacks. 10-16 17.75

Gabardine Sport Coats
Maroon and tan finely tailored coats with the definite "he-man" touch. 14-20 12.75

Boys' Brown Scuffless Toe Oxford 3.98
8 1/2 to 12 1/2 (C and D widths) — 12 1/2 to 3 (B, C, & D widths) 4.49

Special Purchase simulated PEARLS
Hurry!
1, 2, 3 & 5 strands 1.00 plus tax

T-Strap Sandals 4.49
Shining black patent — the dress-up favorite. 8 1/2-12 1/2 (C-D width). 12 1/2 to 3 — 4.98.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. ** Plus Fed. Tax

Attorney Bartley Says Revised Code Should Boost City Fund

Revision of the municipal code should mean money in Iowa City's pocket.

City Attorney William H. Bartley said yesterday the \$3,000 cost of revising the code will probably be paid back within six months by the increased money flowing into the city treasury as a result of code revision.

"Every time police court convenes, Iowa City loses money," Bartley pointed out. "Fines collected in the court often go into Johnson county treasury or the state."

"The reason is Iowa City has no provision for keeping the money at home. This is especially true in the criminal and traffic ordinances."

Misdemeanors defined by the state or county are not violations of city ordinances, Bartley explained. When Iowa City revises the code and enacts ordinances like the county and state, then the fines will go to the city instead of the state or county.

Traffic and criminal legislation are not the only places the code needs revising, Bartley warned. Both the health and sanitation laws and the building code need changing, too, he said.

Even when a person has a copy of the municipal code, it doesn't mean he has the answer to a problem. He still must learn what ordinances have been amended or repealed since enactment of the ordinance in the municipal code. The only complete up-to-date copy is in the city clerk's office. This copy is kept up as a part of the clerk's duties.

A loose leaf system by which new ordinances could be inserted whenever needed is a part of the new system the council contemplates. This would keep the code always up to date and a citizen with a problem wouldn't have to run to the city hall every time he looked into the code, Bartley explained.

The city council on April 11 ordered two Iowa City lawyers to prepare a code revision and authorized a \$3,000 payment. Several aldermen said they expected the task to be done in 60 days.

Funeral Services Set Thursday for George Glasgow, 66

George Glasgow, 66, 1920 E. Court street, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mercy hospital. He had been ill several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McGovern funeral home. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery at Solon.

Glasgow was a lifelong resident of Iowa City. He was the son of Thomas and Hannah Glasgow, pioneer residents. Until his retirement, Glasgow had been a cement finisher.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Della, who died in 1937, and a brother and sister. Survivors are three brothers, William of Mechanicsville, Michael of McAllen, Tex., and Tom of Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. George Schuppert, Loretta and Agnes, all of Alhambra, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Quick Sale Made Of Special Stamp

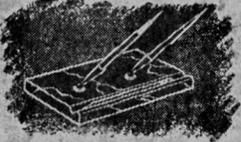
The 5,000 Washington and Lee University commemorative stamps which went on sale at 8 a.m. yesterday were almost all sold by 9:30 a.m., J.P. Soucek said yesterday.

Soucek, assistant postmaster, said the postoffice "probably could have sold 25,000 stamps if we had had them."

These stamps represented the total allotment of the Iowa City postoffice of the three-cent commemorative stamp and will not be available in Iowa City after they are gone. Collectors may obtain sheets of the stamps from the Philatelic agency, Washington, D.C., Soucek said.

OFFICE TO CLOSE

The Iowa City Girl Scout office will be closed from April 11 to 19, Mrs. Hugh Carson, Girl Scout director, said yesterday.



Business success for college women starts with Gibbs secretarial training. Write College Course Dean today for opportunity booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS
17 Park Ave., NEW YORK 17 90 Northbrook St., BOSTON 10
7 Superior St., CHICAGO 11 155 Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Student Adjusted — Here Only Eight Days

Gerhard Wolff, German student who has been in Iowa City only eight days, feels as though he's been here "for months."

Wolff left his home in the Russian zone of Germany March 24 to study commerce at SUI. The nephew of Prof. and Mrs. Hunter Rouse, 701 North Templin road, Wolff said he heard much about SUI and the United States from them.

Using almost perfect English, Wolff said he learned it by speaking with the Americans he met in Germany and by reading American papers. He acted as an in-



GERHARD WOLFF

terpreter during the war. But he admitted having trouble understanding the slang his three younger cousins use in the Rouse home.

One of the greatest advantages he has discovered since he's been at SUI is that students can work to put themselves through school. "This is not true in the German school system," he said, "and I like the independence it gives the students in the United States."

Wolff was also impressed with the students' systems of governing themselves in the United States through their own student councils.

Wolff arrived in the United States with seven other foreign students. He said they all had one mistaken idea—that all American cities consisted of skyscrapers. "It was pleasant to find Iowa City without one," he said.

Although he has not yet had a chance to meet many SUI students, Wolff said those he knows are very friendly and "don't consider me a stranger."

Journalism Students To Publish Three Iowa Newspapers

SUI community journalism students will publish three Iowa newspapers this spring, the school of journalism office announced yesterday.

Eighteen students will take over operation of the Washington Journal, the Anamosa Journal, and the Independence Bulletin-Journal for a week as part of their course in community journalism.

The students will be in full charge of the papers, including gathering and processing the news and advertising. They have been divided into three staffs.

Publishing the April 26, 29 and 30 issues of the Washington Journal are Neal Black, A4, Preston; Carol Thompson, G, Denver, Ill.; Alan Moyer, A3, Tenafly, N.J.; John J. McDonough, G, Iowa City; Bob Carroll, A3, Jeffersonville, Ind., and Elaine Lampros, A3, Indianaola.

Working on the May 5 issue of the Anamosa Journal will be H. Edward Luker, G, Grapeland, Tex.; Stan Peterson, G, Mabel, Minn.; Ruth N. Smith, A2, Jefferson; Roy N. Barron, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Charles E. Donnelly, A3, Rapid City, S.D., and Lawrence Urban, A3, Iowa City.

The May 5 issue of the Independence Bulletin-Journal will be put out by Paul Luckenbill, A4, Guthrie Center; John Gorman, A3, Iowa City; R. W. Powers, G, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Frances Nesheim, A4, Jefferson; Donald Dedrick, A3, Waterloo, and John Kottman, A4, Sheffield.

These "learn by doing" field trips have been a regular part of the community journalism course since 1924 and were interrupted only during the war years.

Walter R. Miles, University Alumnus, Gets Warren Medal

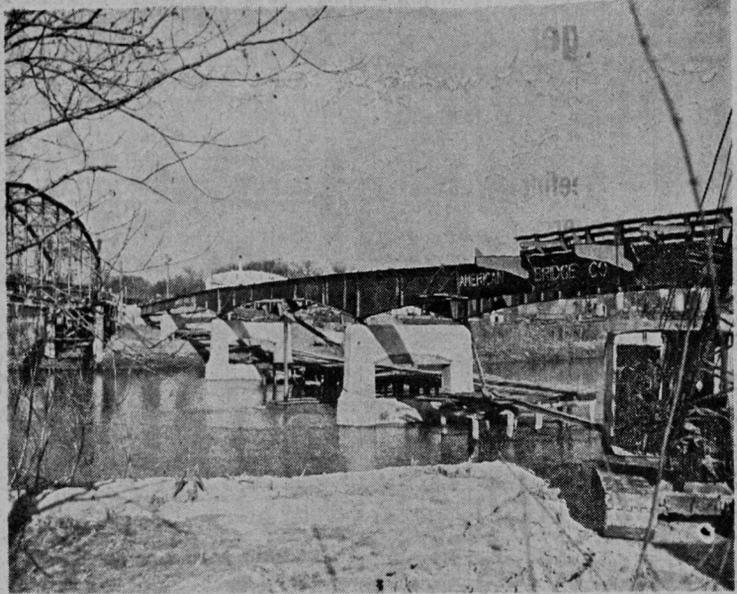
SUI Alumnus Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology at Yale university, recently received the Howard Crosby Warren medal in recognition of his work on night vision during the war.

The award is given annually by the Society for Experimental Psychology for outstanding research by American psychologists. Miles developed red-dark adaptation goggles used by American, Canadian and British armed forces. The goggles were used to accustom the eyes of night lookouts to night vision.

Also, during the war he perfected special glare-reducing goggles designed for increased vision for men on lookout duty in bright sunlight.

Last fall, Miles received the President's Certificate of Merit.

Spans Mark Final Stage of Construction



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Rodgers)

TWO COMPLETED SPANS ACROSS THE RIVER on the new Benton street bridge this week marked the beginning of final steps in the \$265,000 construction project. Next step is laying the deck or floor of the bridge before putting connections for utilities. Construction men claimed last week the bridge would be ready for motor vehicle traffic by mid-summer.

John Hays Named Winner of Johnson County Essay Contest

John Hays, 200 Koser avenue, was selected Tuesday as the winner of the Johnson county high school essay contest, County Superintendent of Schools Frank J. Snider said yesterday.

Hays is a senior at Iowa City high school, Snider said. His winning essay, "Iowa—Heartbeat of the Nation," will be entered in the state contest sponsored by the Iowa Development commission.

Second place winner in the county contest was Libbie S. Rozinek, a senior at Solon high school. Third place went to David Ciba, a junior at the same school. Both essays were entitled "Why Iowa is Great," Snider said.

Jacob A. Swisher, Robert Gage and Paul W. DeCamp were judges for the county contest, Snider said.

Hospital Reports First Polio Patient of Spring

University hospital officials yesterday reported the first polio patient this spring.

Greg Gloden, 8, Dubuque, was confined to the "active" polio ward Tuesday. His condition was described as "good" by hospital authorities. Gloden was admitted to the hospital April 7.

Man Hurt Twice In Month by Car

Lewis L. Smith, 76, 1207 Marcy street, was struck by a motor vehicle Saturday for the second time in three weeks, police reported yesterday.

A car driven by Sullie Roberts hit him near the Florence and Keokuk street intersection police said. Smith's wife reported that five stitches were needed Saturday to close a cut on the back of Smith's head.

Smith suffered bruises March 24 when a truck struck him as he crossed the intersection of College and South Clinton streets.

Dane Fuel Co. Files \$264 Judgment Suit

The Dane Fuel company, Iowa City, yesterday filed a \$264.38 judgment suit in Johnson county district court against Myron Pedenakis, 927 E. College street.

The firm claimed that amount is still owing for heating oil sold and delivered to the defendant from Dec. 15, 1948, to March 24, 1949.

William F. Morrison is attorney for the plaintiff.

Police Report Three Students Involved In Traffic Accidents

Three SUI students were involved in traffic accidents reported to Iowa City police yesterday, according to driver reports. No personal injuries were listed.

Margaret E. Meigs, G, Somerville, N.J., and Albert Mozart Kudukis, A2, Chicago, were driving cars that collided in the SUI art department parking lot Tuesday at 3 p.m., police said.

The accident occurred, drivers reported, as Kudukis was backing his car north and the Meigs car was headed east in the parking lot.

No estimate of property damage to either car was reported. Too sharp a turn into an oil station driveway at Burlington and Madison streets was the cause of an accident Sunday at 1 a.m., according to police.

Joseph C. Gottsch, M2, Shendoanah, driver of the car, said about \$50 damage to the frame resulted when his car struck the curbing.

New Evidence Found Against Milton Babich

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (U) — Authorities said yesterday they are re-opening their investigation of the Patricia Birmingham murder case in an effort to find if Milton Babich, 19, had another motive for the slaying.

District Attorney William McCauley said Carol Leszynski, 15, Patricia's closest friend, had given new evidence that Babich had "gotten fresh with Pat and also threatened her."

Miss Leszynski was questioned by McCauley for an hour and 45 minutes.

Babich, Patricia's confessed slayer, has maintained she was shot during a struggle while he was attempting to silence her from talking about the pregnancy of her sister, Kathleen, 18.

Babich and Kathleen eloped three days before Patricia's weighted body was recovered from the Milwaukee river March 20. McCauley indicated he expected Miss Leszynski's testimony to throw new light on the case.

He said the girl quoted Patricia as telling her that "Milton is getting fresh with me and I don't know what to do."

Miss Leszynski told McCauley she found a note stuffed in her high school locker telling her to "watch your step" after Patricia was killed.

The girl vanished after leaving school Monday and was found wandering in a daze at Kenosha, Wis., early Tuesday. McCauley said she was under medical treatment for nervousness.

Mrs. Bertha Smelser Files Suit for Divorce

Bertha Smelser, Iowa City, yesterday filed suit for divorce in Johnson county district court from Everett Smelser.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment and asked to be awarded alimony and her personal belongings. Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for the plaintiff.

RARE BIRDS HUNTED

CALCUTTA (P) — The United States zoological expedition to Nepal has returned here with about 1,000 specimens of rare birds and 100 small mammals. It spent 15 weeks in that country.

Dr. D. Ripley of Yale University, who is the leader of the six-man delegation, is shortly proceeding to Assam.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JAMES McNEILL WHISTLER, the famous artist, lived in London so long that many Britishers forgot he was an American, and were dismayed when he reminded them of the fact. "Why ever did you have to be born in America?" grumbled one lady. Whistler explained, "I wanted to be near my mother."

Milton Berle, performing at a New York nightclub, was increasingly miffed by a couple at a ring-side table who plowed steadily through a sirloin steak while he was performing, never so much as lifting their eyes from their plates to watch him. Unable to stand it any longer, he challenged them publicly, striding to their table, and demanding, "Do you realize I'm getting fifteen thousand dollars a week for this act, and you go on eating as though I wasn't here?"

The man looked up and explained casually, Mr. Berle, your act we've seen before. But steak at even fifty a portion—that we never saw!"

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Fraternity men. You'll get a bang out of our complete line of Manhattan shirts, neckwear, pajamas, sportshirts, handkerchiefs, Mansco underwear and beachwear.

Strub's Aldens

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a Fraternity Brother. Always happy to paddle other people's canoes. Spends days in haze. College is mostly Greek to him. Rushes... for a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt. Properly initiated with authentic fraternity insignia and pins. Also gets straight "A's" for smart tailoring and easy fit. In washable cotton-rayon mixture. Choice of exclusive "Manhattan" colors.

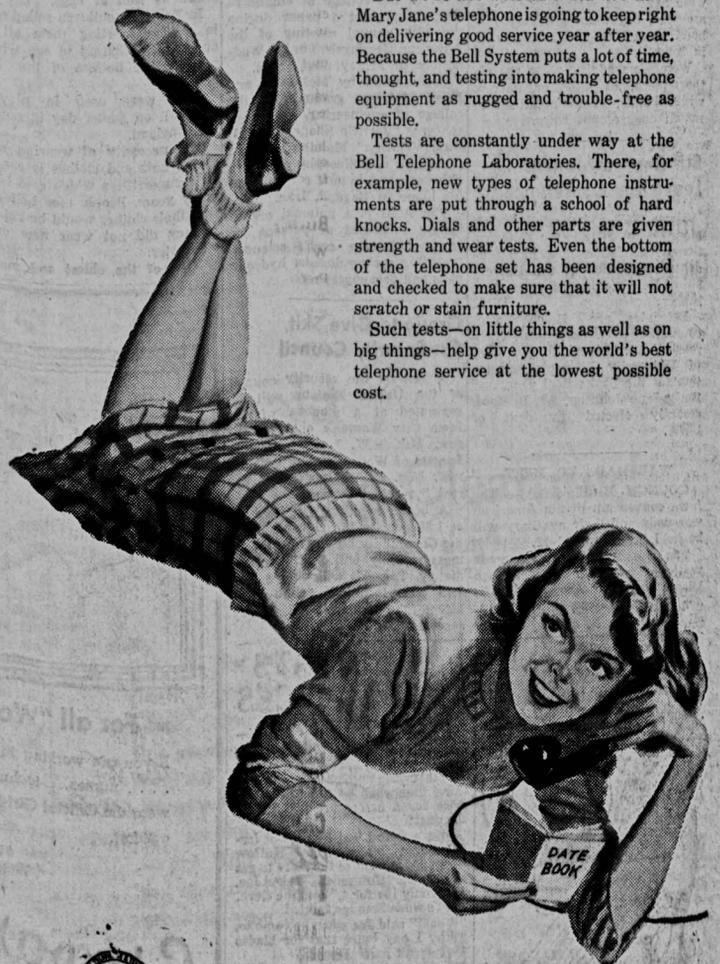
CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

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It serves her right!



MARY JANE gives the telephone in her house a real work-out.

But we're not worried a bit. We know Mary Jane's telephone is going to keep right on delivering good service year after year. Because the Bell System puts a lot of time, thought, and testing into making telephone equipment as rugged and trouble-free as possible.

Tests are constantly under way at the Bell Telephone Laboratories. There, for example, new types of telephone instruments are put through a school of hard knocks. Dials and other parts are given strength and wear tests. Even the bottom of the telephone set has been designed and checked to make sure that it will not scratch or stain furniture.

Such tests—on little things as well as on big things—help give you the world's best telephone service at the lowest possible cost.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Opstad Says 1949-50 School Year to Be One Week Longer

One week will be added to the 1949-50 school year, I. A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, reported to the school board Tuesday night.

The Iowa City school district will become eligible for maximum state aid when this change is made. The length of the school year will become the same with other comparable districts in Iowa.

The board decided a week ago to lengthen the school year to 180 days and up teachers' pay by \$75. Opstad was assigned with working the extra week into the school year.

Christmas vacation will be shortened by three days and Easter vacation by two days, Opstad's plan revealed. Public schools will open September 12, the second Monday in September.

The board also approved during the meeting bids of two Chicago firms for supplying about 1,600 tons of coal to the schools for the next school year.

The Peabody Coal Co. and the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co. were the bidders. They have been supplying the school system during past years.

Mrs. Lola M. Thiess, whose husband is a psychology student at SUI, was elected by the board to teach the fifth or sixth grade at Longfellow school.

She attended Minot State Teachers college in North Dakota and has taught in several schools here and in Coralville.

The board also approved Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene's motion that the board's teacher committee be empowered to act with the superintendent in the matter of filling teacher vacancies before the next board meeting.

Plans and specifications for enlarging Lincoln grade school will be completed within 10 days by the architect, Chan F. Coulter, board member, reported.

But similar work for enlarging Longfellow school will take an extra six weeks which means construction work at Lincoln school will be delayed six weeks if bids are let out at the same time.

The voters authorized in a special election March 14 to expand these two over-crowded schools with appropriations up to \$182,000.

British Accuse Russ Of Breaking Alliance

LONDON (AP) — Britain accused Russia yesterday of breaking their 20-year friendship alliance. She said Russia had violated every clause in the Potsdam accord relating to the alliance.

The note, a reply to Russia's protest against the north Atlantic alliance, was made public as a diplomatic specialist in German affairs reported that Russia has made a new conditional and informal offer to lift the Berlin blockade.

The informant, who declined to be identified even as to nationality, said the Russians recently launched feelers through Polish representatives in Berlin on a deal to lift the blockade if four-power negotiations on Germany would be resumed.

The story could not be confirmed in Berlin, Frankfurt or Washington. Official American sources here said they had no knowledge of it.

Crowe Gives Lead On Remaining Loot

NEW YORK (UP) — Bank Executive Richard H. Crowe agreed late yesterday to disclose the whereabouts of the \$62,000 in cash still missing from the currency and bonds he took from the vault of the National City bank on March 25.

The 41-year-old assistant branch manager was taken to his home at Staten Island by FBI agents to show them the hiding place of the final portion of his total loot of \$883,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said Crowe had made "a clean break of everything" and promised to locate the money. Saypol declined to go into detail until after the trip to Staten Island.

"Doors Open 1:15" **STRAND** NOW FRIDAY — FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN

JOE PALOOKA IN WINNER TAKE ALL CO-HIT

"LASH" LA RUE AT "FUZZY" ST. JOHN "GHOST TOWN RENEGADES"

Hydraulics Meeting To Hear 4 Papers By SUI Professors

Papers written by four SUI professors will be presented and discussed at the Fourth Hydraulics conference held at SUI June 12 to 15 by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the institute, wrote on "Fundamental Principles of Flow" and Prof. J.W. Howe, head of mechanics and hydraulics, wrote on "Flow Measurement."

Civil engineering Prof. C.J. Posey wrote on "Gradually Varied Channel Flow" and Prof. J.S. McNown, a research engineer with the institute, submitted "Surges and Waterhammer."

These papers and nine others written by engineers from various divisions of hydraulics will become chapters of the book, "Engineering Hydraulics," after being presented and discussed at the conference.

A.L. Alin, prominent consulting engineer, will speak at the meeting on "Present-Day Trends in Hydraulic Engineering."

IC League to Make No Recommendations

It was reported in yesterday's Iowa that the League of Women voters may back a program of revision in the local water works system. Actually the League will submit to the city council a report on Iowa City water and water facilities for reference use by councilmen, but without any recommendations from the league as to a course of action.

It was also reported that the League "charged" that water rates in Iowa City are higher than an average in 18 other Iowa cities. The Daily Iowan has been advised that inasmuch as no official action has been taken by the league, the statement was a report, not a charge.

The voters authorized in a special election March 14 to expand these two over-crowded schools with appropriations up to \$182,000.

Lucille P. VeDepo Files Contempt Suit

Lucille P. VeDepo, 534 S. Dodge street, yesterday filed an application in Johnson county district court for a contempt of court citation against William Francis VeDepo.

She claimed she was divorced failed to make any payments from the defendant Oct. 13, 1947, and by the terms of the decree the defendant was ordered to pay \$15 weekly support money for their three minor children.

She claimed the defendant has since Feb. 21, 1949. She asked that he be cited, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

Judge Harold D. Evans ordered the citation issued requiring the defendant to appear for a hearing Monday at 10 a.m.

Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Prof. Philip W. Burton Helps Write New Book

SUI Advertising Prof. Philip Ward Burton is one of three authors of a forthcoming book, "Advertising Copywriting," which is being released by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in May.

The new book will discuss all phases of advertising copy work. The other two authors are Bowman Kreer, copy head for a Chicago advertising firm, and John B. Gray, copywriter and former advertising instructor at Northwestern university.

Capitol STARTS TODAY

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AWARD! Capra's Mightiest Masterpiece!

GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK FRANK CAPRA'S Meet JOHN DOE with EDWARD ARNOLD WALTER BRENNAN A Warner Bros. Picture

King of Korn to 'Depreciate' Music Here



THE KING OF KORN KUTS KAPERS in the fieldhouse Friday, April 29, when Spike Jones brings his musical Depreciation revue to Iowa City. Shown here is the revue's lovely vocalist, Helen Grayco, surrounded by Spike and five of his mad musicians. Seated are (left to right) Dick Morgan, Helen Grayco (of course) and Spike (Who else?). Standing are Freddie Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, George Rock and Doodles Weaver.

Three Reports of Vandalism Received By Police Tuesday

Three reports of vandalism received by local police Tuesday ranged from throwing rocks at cars to firing a revolver from a canoe.

Mrs. Ned Ashton, 800 W. Park road, told police three students with a boatload of empty beer bottles were holding target practice on the Iowa river near her home on the outskirts of town Tuesday afternoon.

A complaint that children were throwing stones at passing cars on Melrose avenue east of the viaduct was also received Tuesday, police said. Patrolmen sent the children home before any damage was done.

Someone with a Fourth of July complex exploded a homemade firecracker on the porch of the Lucille Wilcox home at 522 S. Dubuque street, Tuesday night, according to police.

The guilty persons left before patrolmen arrived.

Nebraskan Fined \$12.50 for Loitering

Ralph Shaner, Omaha, Neb., was fined \$12.50 in police court yesterday on a charge of loitering. Five dollars of the fine was suspended.

Thirteen persons paid \$1 fines Tuesday for meter violations.

C.B. Righter, 419 Person avenue, and Betty Hogaeffel, 1321 Rochester avenue, were each fined \$2 for parking their cars on the wrong side of the street Tuesday.

Judd E. Mills, A1, Davenport, paid a \$2 fine on a charge of parking his car in front of a fire hydrant Tuesday.

Chicago Mathematician To Give Lecture Here

Mathematics Prof. Saunders MacLane of the University of Chicago will lecture at SUI next Wednesday, Prof. M.F. Smiley said yesterday.

One of the nation's outstanding mathematicians, MacLane is the author of many articles in scientific journals and is co-author of a widely used text in modern algebra, Smiley said.

"Doors Open 1:15" ENGLERT NOW "ENDS SATURDAY" IT'S VERY SURPRISING!
TYRONE POWER • GENE TIERNEY "That Wonderful URGE!"
REGINALD GARDINER • ARLEEN WHELAN
PLUS MICKEY MOUSE "Mickey and The Seal" I Found A Dog "Novel Hit" — Late News —
Visit Our Candy Nook

City Engineer — Issues 13 Construction Permits

Thirteen building permits totalling more than \$73,000 have been issued by the city engineer's office since April 4.

Charles E. Mott received a permit to build a \$25,000 residence and garage at 420 Park Road. W. J. Buchele was named contractor for the project.

Doug Fairbanks will build a home estimated at \$10,000 in cost at 122 Seventh avenue. Truman Shrader will be the architect and contractor.

A home estimated to cost \$9,000 will be built at 601 Fifth avenue by Charles Fowler. He will do his own contracting.

Two homes at an estimated building cost of \$8,500 each will be erected on College court, near the College street crossing.

Leo H. Meyers received a permit for one of the homes with garage attached and Hubert Miller the other. Miller was named contractor for both buildings.

A permit for a new drive-in ice cream business was received by Robert O. Schmitt, 1316 Muscatine avenue. Property on which the business will be built was rezoned at the last meeting of the 1947-49 city council on April 4.

The drive-in will be constructed on highway 6 at the west edge of Iowa City. Schmitt estimated the cost at \$5,000 and named R.H. Wildman his contractor.

Mrs. Comella Good received a permit to build a house at 922 Rundell street at an estimated cost of \$3,000. She will do her own contracting.

Glen E. Washburn was authorized to build a garage with breezeway—a passageway attached to another building—on property he owns at Sheridan avenue and Rundell street.

Washburn will do his own contracting on the building. The estimated cost is \$1,500.

A permit to remodel his home at 120 Fairchild street was issued to C.W. Keyser. He named Burger Construction company as contractors for the work estimated at \$1,500.

An estimated \$800 remodeling job was authorized for Byron

Montgomery Ward's Last Vice-President Submits Resignation

CHICAGO (AP) — The last remaining vice-president of Montgomery Ward resigned yesterday leaving executive operations of the big mail order house virtually in control of Sewell Avery, the aging chairman of the board.

A wave of resignations, almost unparalleled in the history of a big business, began a year ago, reportedly over the iron fisted tactics of Avery in running the firm.

The exodus was completed yesterday when Willard H. Sahloff, vice-president and general merchandising manager, quit his post.

Sahloff was the fourth vice-president to quit Ward's since Saturday and the 11th since the walkouts began. Sahloff himself was a replacement for one of the earlier resignations and was elevated only last summer to his job.

The mass walkouts of a year ago included President Wilbur H. Norton, who never was replaced.

The 75-year-old Avery, who seldom airs his views, had no comment on his officer-less firm. His public relations office announced the appointment of C.A. Maxey, a former regional manager from New York. Maxey, however, was not made a vice-president.

Club to Hold Annual Meeting in Iowa City

Delegates from I.O.O.F. lodges in 11 Iowa counties will meet in Iowa City tomorrow in the I.O.O.F. hall for the annual Eastern Iowa District association meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Officers in charge of the meeting will be John J. Frenzen, vice president; Harold Westcott, vice secretary; Mrs. John Cooper, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Douglass, treasurer, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. W.M. Huffman, Mason City, Odd Fellows Grand Master of Iowa, will speak in the afternoon.

Children from the I.O.O.F. home in Mason City will be in charge of the evening program. The superintendent and the matron of the home will be guests at the meeting.

County Easter Seal Drive Reaches \$2,000

About \$2,000 had been collected by Saturday in the Johnson county Easter seal campaign, Rev. E.A. Worthley, Johnson county chairman, said last night.

About 15,000 letters containing Easter seals were sent out of which 6,000 went to SUI students. Rev. Worthley, pastor of the Iowa City Unitarian church, said.

Coin containers for the drive were also placed in Iowa City restaurants and banks, the minister said.

The Easter seal campaign is conducted by the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Proceeds from the sale of seals is used for equipment, medical and dental care, hospitalization, physical therapy and convalescent care for handicapped children.

Six to eight spastic children in Johnson county have been helped

by proceeds of Easter seal sales in former years, Rev. Worthley said.

Several handicapped children in Johnson county have also been placed in summer camps by the society, he added.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects John McIntosh President

John C. McIntosh, A4, Des Moines, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the membership meeting Monday evening in East hall.

Other officers elected to the professional fraternity were William W. Wolf, A4, Keokuk, vice president; Charles F. Carroll, A3, Des Moines, secretary, and Stanley R. Tripp, A4, Spencer, treasurer.

EASTER SPECIAL (for kids from 6 to 60) COMEDY CARTOON SHOW 20c Saturday morning - 9:30 a.m. 20c

IOWA TODAY Thru Friday
WE DARE YOU TO SEE THIS PICTURE... AND DEFY YOU NOT TO SHUDDER!
SWAMP WATER
DANA ANDREWS WALTER BRENNAN ANNE BAXTER WALTER HUSTON
As Great A Film As Ever Won The Academy Award!
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
with WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA DONALD CRISP • RODDY McDOWALL • BARRY FITZGERALD

POPEYE
POPEYE, WE HAVE HEARD OF A PLACE WHERE FOOTBALL PLAYERS GROW LIKE WEEDS!! WE DO SAY!!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! THAT'S A BIG SECRET AN IT MEAN A GREAT DEAL TO GOOD OLD OUTSIDE U!!
WHERE IS THIS WONNERFUL PLACE YER TALKIN' ABOUT?? I'LL LET YOU READ THE NAME!!
THE LOST BOMB IS SHUSH!! NOT ALOUD PLEASE!!
THE LOST BOMB ISLANDS
Honest and truly, sure enough, no fooling — just like weeds!!
Tom Sims & Company 4-14

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD, DO YOU LOVE ME?
WHAT DID YOU BUY YOURSELF?
ANSWER ME... DO YOU LOVE ME?
WHAT DID YOU BUY?
DO YOU LOVE ME?
WHAT DID YOU BUY?
ANSWER MY QUESTION
YOU ANSWER MINE FIRST
4-14

HENRY
GR-R
GR-R
4-14

ETTA KETT
THAT WRAPS IT UP! PARADE'S OVER! THE JUDGES WILL ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS LATER!
HOPE WE WIN SOME THING! I'LL GO CHANGE!
WILL WE HAVE A TIME WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON THAT PRIZE MONEY? YOW!
PAUL ROBINSON
WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM? THE MORE I TRY TO DETOUR HIM, THE HARDER HE PITCHES.
STOP RUNNING! TRY CHASING HIM!
THAT'S AN IDEA!! I'LL DO IT!
SOME BOYS ARE FUNNY THAT WAY, IT'S WORTH A WHIRL, ANYWAY!
4-14

West German Zones, Greece, Austria, Trieste —

Five Areas May Not Revive Under Aid Plan

(With the aid of Associated Press bureaus throughout Europe, the veteran foreign correspondent Daniel De Luce has been making a study of ERP operations and what they may mean to the future. This is the first of his stories. Others will follow from time to time.)

BY DANIEL DE LUCE
PARIS (AP)—The European recovery program risks failure in five of the 19 areas which it is trying to make self-supporting. Presumably the program will be continued to mid-1952 by the U.S. congress and will cost the American treasury up to 17 billion dollars.

BUT ITS HOPES for general European self-sufficiency three years from now are jeopardized in these specific cases:

Western Germany, which is counted as two areas: the French zone and the U.S.-British zone. Austria, still occupied by four foreign powers although on paper a "liberated nation."

The Free Territory of Trieste, a helpless politico-economic freak which was carved from the north-eastern extremity of Italy by the big four in 1946 to satisfy Russia and Yugoslavia.

The European recovery program is controlled by the economic cooperation administration, a zealous American governmental agency with a high proportion of practical businessmen.

THE ECA did not choose the areas in which it would be obliged to operate. American policy, as interpreted by the congress and state department, marked them out.

That's why China, a country not even in Europe, was also dumped in ECA's lap.

In all of Europe, western Germany is the worst hornet's nest of disputes between the United States and her foremost allies, Britain and France. The ECA, mixing in, has already been stung, ECA, because that is its mis-

sion, views western Germany as an economic problem. But it is one in which political and military problems inevitably overshadow anything economic.

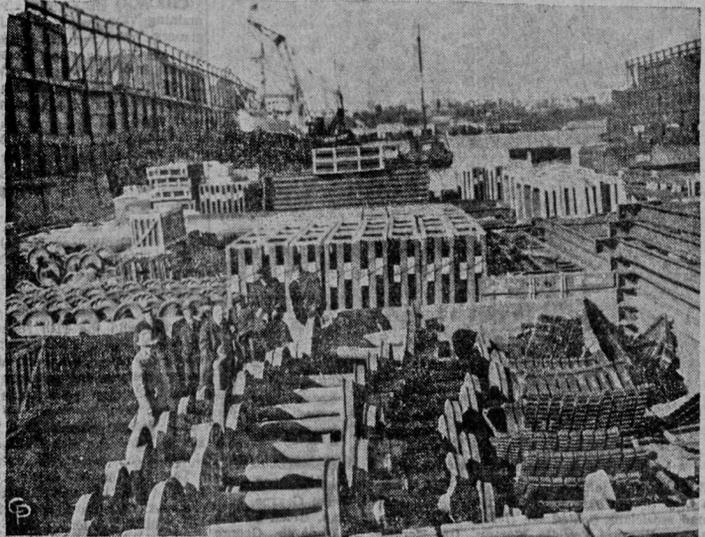
PRESUMABLY American policy is based on the belief that western Germany's quick recovery is essential for the economic health of Europe. Both Britain and France, but France particularly, have shown alarm that western Germany may become a strong industrial competitor and an aggressive threat. Their maneuvers have impeded western Germany's revival.

There is not yet even a joint recovery program for the French and U.S.—British zones, although the ECA has pleaded for one. Yet the ECA has had to go ahead with bankrolling the zones for a total of \$150-million the first year—\$100-million for the French and \$40-million for the U.S.—British. Counting in \$573-million which the United States also supplied under the classification, "government relief in occupied area," western Germany absorbed over one billion dollars from American taxpayers in a year.

BRITAIN SUPPLIED western Germany with the equivalent of \$70-million in foodstuffs, shipping services and other items. France supplied nothing. The economic stripping of the French zone by the French continued during the year and rivals what the Russians have done in Eastern Germany.

Frenchmen have considered American haste to stimulate western Germany's recovery as a juvenile delusion, or worse. They say it has mocked the tragic lessons of history.

(ECA officials in Washington, however, report a marked brightening of prospects for recovery Germany now is making. The state department has announced agreement on halting the removal of scores of industrial plants from the



ECA Railway Equipment Awaiting Export
Mid-1952 Scorecard: Failure in Five Areas

British and French zones. The plants were being dismantled as reparations, or standing idle awaiting removal. At ECA's insistence, an understanding has been reached by which plants in many vital industries will be spared and set to work.

ASSUMING AMICABLE cooperation among the three occupying powers and a common effort to boost German foreign trade, some American military government economists have presented ECA with a chart purporting to show that by the end of 1952, western Germany will have a "balance of payments."

But even if a "balance of payments" is somehow achieved by 1952, it is generally conceded that western Germany would need huge sums of long-term investment capital, perhaps more than two billion dollars a year. Nobody

predicts a flood of foreign investors.

GREECE IS another headache for ECA. One of the poorest countries in Europe to start with, Greece is in her ninth year of armed struggle, first against the axis, then against Communists.

ECA aid has amounted to \$172-million for the first year. Even this may have to be increased in volume.

Greece has no financial stability, her refugee problem is enormous, her army is bigger than ever, and the guerrilla war drags on.

AUSTRIA, a rump state left over from the dismemberment of an enemy empire in 1918, emerged from the second world war supposedly recognized as a liberated nation. To date, she has been deprived of an independence treaty, Russian Communists dominate

several of her major industries including oil, and her foreign assets are lost.

Prewar Austria staggered through one financial crisis after another. The possibility of postwar solvency for occupied Austria is still out of sight.

THE FREE TERRITORY of Trieste, which the United States, Britain and France now want to hand back to Italy, has cost ECA \$17-billion in a year. The money repaired some port facilities, encouraged the rebuilding of several factories, and kept the people from starving.

As long as Trieste dangles alone at the edge of the iron curtain, it probably will be a candidate for U.S. charity. Just to protect it requires the continued presence of 10,000 American and British troops—one soldier for every 33 civilians. A third of the working population is unemployed.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Solution for Germany: UN

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The Case of Western Germany shows how difficult—one might say impossible—it is for the post-war world to get along decently without a strong United Nations.

The problem is to make Germany sturdy enough economically so that she can pay her own way and contribute to European recovery, but without becoming a military menace to the world.

These aims are somewhat contradictory, and, obviously, they can be carried out only in the presence of a really strong, really able United Nations.

What happens when we try to do the job without that sort of UN?

THE MOST FANTASTIC difficulties arise. It is about two years since America decided that occupation costs would have to come down, that western Germany would have to carry her own weight, and play a major part in the world economy.

That decision sent a cold chill through some of our former allies, especially France. We have held firm and we have had our own way. The price however, has been that we have had to reassure the French, and French fear of Germany has played a part in all the complicated and expensive security arrangements we are building in Europe, culminating in the Atlantic pact.

Those arrangements are, in our minds, based wholly on fear of Russia, but there can be no question that, in the French mind, fear of Germany plays almost an equal role.

AND WHEN one considers the cost to us, in manpower, metal and money, of some of these security arrangements, one feels that our ingenious plan for saving money in Europe by building Germany up has perhaps not worked out precisely as scheduled.

It is hard to point one's finger at any clear saving. Certainly it is the impression in Paris that we have accumulated obligations in France in direct proportion as we have tried to reduce them in Germany. And, ironically, on the same day this week on which the occupation Statute was published, pointing toward limited western Germany self-rule, it was revealed that several western European countries have asked that we send more ground troops to the continent.

ANOTHER RESULT of our effort to build a strong, but not dangerous, Germany (in the absence of the kind of United Nations which alone can see to it that countries are strong, but not dangerous) has been to make us seem to be Germany's special

friend and advocate, in the European mind. There are some Marshall plan nations, for example, which feel that while we argue for Germany's Marshall plan allotments, before ourselves, they have to come in from the outer darkness, so to speak, cold turkey, to plead their own cases. In a peculiar way, our effort to build Germany up to a point at which we could leave her, has tied us to her.

FINALLY, there is a kind of piece complication; it is that we ourselves, after building the Germans up to visions of strength and liberty, find that we are not really ready to let go.

We alternate between opening these blissful perspectives for the Germans, and maintaining the restrictions we know to be necessary. The new occupation statute of the trizonal powers shows the process at work. In it we offer the German federal states "full legislative, executive and judicial powers"—but we reserve control over the Ruhr, foreign trade, foreign affairs, restrictions on industry, scientific research, etc.

The result is that there is bitter resentment in Germany over the very same process of which there is apprehension outside Germany. Nobody is really happy; and here, again, we have that amalgam of cross-purposes which is the inevitable result of trying to do in an insecure world a job which can only be done in a securely organized world.

I HAVE NOT WRITTEN this piece, however, merely to make a wan argument for a stronger United Nations. I have written it as attack on the futile optimism of those who believe an answer to the German problem can be found without a revived UN. I do not believe there is such an answer; I do not believe it will be found around the next corner, or that any new gadget that is dreamed up will be better than any of the old ones. I simply do not believe the German problem can be solved without a successful UN.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:45 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Memorial Music
8:30 a.m. Spoken Spanish	3:15 p.m. American Cancer Society
9:00 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	3:30 p.m. Marine Band
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	3:45 p.m. Don't Whisper — Shout
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
10:30 a.m. A Different Story	4:30 p.m. Time Melodies
10:45 a.m. Mid Morning Melodies	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
11:20 a.m. News	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m. Excursions in Science	7:00 p.m. Whose Time is Come
12:00 noon. Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Talent Time
12:30 p.m. News	7:45 p.m. News
1:00 p.m. Operation UN	8:00 p.m. UN Today
1:30 p.m. Musical Chats	8:15 p.m. Stories to Remember
2:00 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:30 p.m. League of Women Voters	9:00 p.m. News

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

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official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 171

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, April 19 7:30 a.m. —Classes resumed 2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Party Bridge, Iowa Union.	Friday, April 22 Art Conference, Art Building 3:30 p.m. —Baseball: Iowa vs Illinois, Iowa Diamond 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Chalk Circle", Uni. Theatre
Wednesday, April 20 4:30 p.m. — Art Lecture Series, "Piero della Francesca — Problems" by D. Wingren, Art Auditorium. 4:30 p.m. — Meeting Phi Beta Kappa, Senate Chamber Old Capitol.	Saturday, April 23 Art Conference, Art Building 2:00 p.m. —Baseball: Iowa vs Illinois, Iowa Diamond 2:00 p.m. —MATINEE —University Play, "Chalk Circle" — Uni. Theatre
Thursday, April 21 Art Conference, Art Building. 12:00 noon — The University Club, Luncheon and Program, Iowa Memorial Union. 8:00 p.m. — Lecture by Poet Robert Frost, House chamber, Old Capitol.	Sunday, April 24 8:00 p.m. —Iowa Mountaineers, Color Travelogue: "China Journey", by Karl Robinson, Macbride Auditorium

(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.

PHI BETA KAPPA will meet April 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. Phi Beta Kappa members from other chapters wishing to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter should contact M.L. Huit, 111 University hall, phone, X2191.

DELTA PHI ALPHA will meet April 20, at 8 p.m. in the art auditorium, art building, Hayden Scott, SUI art department, will speak on, "Duerer and Classical Antiquity." Anyone interested is invited.

PERSHING RIFLES will not meet during Easter vacation. The next meeting is April 21, at 7 p.m. in room 10B, armory. ROTC green uniforms will be worn.

UNEXCUSED CLASS ABSENCE for the day preceding and the day following a university holiday will mean that one semester hour will be added to the graduation requirement for each class absence. Easter recess begins at 6 p.m. April 13 and ends with the resumption of classes at 7:30 a.m. on April 19.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS for Easter recess, April 13 until April 18 for reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex will be: April 13-6 p.m. closed; April 14 and 15-9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; April 16-9 a.m. until 12 noon; April 17-closed; April 18-9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Schedules of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Books from the reserve reading room may be withdrawn for the recess period beginning at 1 p.m. April 13, and should be returned by 12 noon April 19.

Little-Known Chinese Communist —

Liu Shao-Chi Is Shy, Powerful

(Editor's note: John Roderick, now stationed in the middle east, lived for several months among China's Communist leaders, during his assignment to Yenan, Communist capital, in the immediate postwar years. The following is written from his experience there.)

By JOHN RODERICK

Associated Press Foreign Staff
A well known trio and a little known fourth are the real rulers of Communist China.

The first three are party chairman Mao Tz-Tung, his foreign affairs chief, Chou En-Lai, and commander-in-chief Chu Teh.

The fourth, about whom little has been written but whose importance equals if not exceeds that of Chou and Chu, is vice chairman Liu Shao-Chi.

During my assignment in the Communist capital of Yenan, nearly everyone inside and out of the party agreed that if anything should happen to Mao, quiet-mannered Liu Shao-Chi, and not the brilliant Chou or the aging military leader Chu Teh, would be his successor.

The careers of Mao, Chou and Chu are well known to the Chinese. In the Communist areas their pictures, six times bigger than life, have hung beside those of Lenin and Stalin in many assembly halls.

That of Liu rarely appears. Painstakingly shy, Liu keeps constantly in the background. Hardly anyone would pick him out of a crowd as a leader. A thin man with a sharp thin face, he dressed inconspicuously in simple wools and cottons and wore a cheap cap on his head.

When Liu talks it is almost in a whisper. People say he rarely becomes angry, or if he does, he doesn't show it. Yet behind the meekness of his exterior there is a brain as cold and as clear as ice.

He is the party theoretician; his knowledge of the "party line" is definitive. He knows how Moscow thinks and how the Chinese Communists think. It is his job to make these two views coincide, or if they do not, to bridge the differences.

Liu started his career with the Communists as a labor man. He helped organize the labor unions of Hankow and Shanghai. Like most Communists, he is familiar with the inside of Kuomintang jails.

During the Japanese war he spent months in Japanese-held Peiping, circulating inflammatory pamphlets, inserting anti-Japanese articles in newspapers and organizing workers into resistance units. He never was caught but

often it was close. As vice chairman of the important central committee and a member of the politburo—which is the core and ruling organ of the party—he was an important voice in the affairs of Communist China. During Mao's illness in 1945-46, Liu was virtually party chairman.

His announced views are that the Chinese Communist party, though a disciple of Lenin and Stalin, must remain independent. It is possible, he says, for the Chinese to have a purely Chinese program, based on the peasant, rather than the proletariat, and still see eye to eye with Russia.

In the matter of foreign policy, he makes it clear that the Chinese party goes along 100 percent with Moscow. He says the Communists need American technical assistance, but on their own terms. He says the Sino-American commercial treaty is unfair and must be repudiated. The party will not tolerate foreign ownership of land, industry or buildings in China.

"If I should buy a house in Peiping, you mean you'd kick me out, take it away from me?" a correspondent once asked him.

"Don't worry," Liu replied with a slow smile. "When we get to Peiping, we'll give you whatever house you want."

So far, there hasn't been any report from Communist-held Peiping on the housing situation for correspondents.

The Ventriloquist



Interpreting the News —

A Talk on Cornbread and Grits

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

Writing commentaries on foreign affairs is a tough job these or any days. People who know won't talk. People who don't know talk all the time. You just have to try to grope your way along from one fact to the next. When something develops that you think you really know about, boy, that's the day, and the typewriter really sings.

So I thought, when the senate said the British should eat some cornbread and grits, whether they liked it or not, "here's something I can go to town on." Having been exposed to food in Britain, and being a native of Kentucky who was raised in Tennessee and North Carolina and a few other like-minded places, I proposed to display some real authority.

Now, after a session with the encyclopaedia and a couple of dictionaries, I'm as confused as usual. Or at least I'll never be able to make it clear to the British. Their corn is our wheat, our corn is their maize. But I thought grits was (or were) the same everywhere.

Not so. Some people and some dictionaries in the United States get confused about hominy and grits, and figure they are the same thing. And in England, according to the encyclopaedia, grits, or groats is some people call them, go back so far that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. But it's the kernel of oat, not corn.

That, so far as I can find, is the only reference in the encyclopaedia to one of nature's great gifts as defined by man. And hominy is just mentioned without description, as a use to which corn (or maize) is put.

Still, I would like to reassure Britain. When I want to kick over the traces of a sadly restricted

diet, say for a Sunday brunch, my North Carolina wife knows exactly what I mean when I say "let's splurge and to h--- with the waistline."

I cut some slices from a salt-cured North Carolina ham while she mixed a batter of corn meal, egg, salt, baking powder, soda and buttermilk. She goes to the stove with the ham in a frying pan, the batter in a pie pan, liberally lined with butter, and a cup of grits (not hominy grits) with a pinch of salt in the top of a double boiler. I deal hand of gin rummy.

Just before I'm about to go out she takes the ham out of the pan, pours in a little water to make thin gravy, and then puts three eggs in the pan to be fried over light (two for me and one for her). In one whirl there comes to the table cornbread, grits, gravy, butter, ham, eggs and syrup. Buttermilk, tea or coffee, depending.

I like the gravy on my grits. My wife likes butter. Some like syrup and some like cream and sugar. I like butter on the cornbread, and sometimes syrup. (Sorghum molasses is better, but not many New York stores know what it is). Some people like to pour over hot molasses and butter, already mixed. This is also mighty good on left-over grits cut into small cakes and fried.

After a meal like that I feel more like the man my wife married 25 years ago, and am not confused about foreign affairs or anything, being in a comfortable stupor.

I hate to think of Uncle Sam giving up any corn meal and grits to people who don't appreciate them. And I may be confused by dictionaries which don't follow my childhood definitions. But my wife and I know what we like and the British will too, if we'll give 'em a few good southern recipes to go by.

Students Stay for Jobs, Studies Many Homes Too Far Away

What keeps SUI students in Iowa City during Easter vacation? Reports from dormitories, married students housing areas, sororities and fraternities yesterday indicated that many students will be staying in Iowa City during the five day recess.

Jobs, catching up with studying and the fact that their homes are too far away were the reasons most students gave for staying here during vacation.

The reports indicated that many married students would not be taking advantage of the university holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ely, 119 Templin park, from Johnston, Pa., gave a typical reason for staying in Iowa City.

"Pennsylvania is just too far away," Mrs. Ely said yesterday. "Everybody I know in the park is staying during vacation," she added.

One SUI married student, Jim Robinson, A3, Iowa City, estimated that "many" of the married students would have to stay in Iowa City during vacation.

He summed up the situation with, "The students whose wives work won't be able to go anywhere; those with babies can't afford to; the fellows with jobs have to stay and the married graduate students have to study!" "And that takes care of about all the married students," he laughed.

SUI foreign students will account for many remaining on campus during vacation.

Yutaka Nakahata, G, Honolulu, Hawaii, estimated yesterday that most of the 17 Hawaiian students at SUI will remain here during vacation.

Nakahata isn't going home for vacation, but will leave today for the University of Minnesota to visit members of the Hawaiian students club there.

A student from Hawaii who will be staying in Iowa City to study and work on the Daily Iowan is Shurei Hirozawa, A3, Elele, Kauai.

An SUI student from Argentina, Eric Egan, Buenos Aires, said yesterday he will use the vacation period to "work very hard catching up with studying."

About 20 girls will be staying in Currier hall during Easter recess, Margaret Deane, head counselor, said.

Lorissa Sheldon, head of women's dormitories, added that "most of the girls staying in Currier are staying to study, rather than because their homes are too far away."

A Currier girl staying "mostly to study" is Cecile Rhinehart, A3, Detroit, Mich.

"It will be wonderful to be able to catch up with my studying when vacation is over," she said. A Currier resident staying because her home is too far away is Frances Coffin, G, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Coffin said yesterday she will work on her thesis in speech pathology during the vacation period.

Dormitories, including Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Law Commons, Currier, will be open during vacation for any students who have to stay, officials said. They will not be serving meals during the recess.

Miss Elizabeth Englert, Quadrangle manager, said she had no check on men staying in the Quad during vacation, nor were there any reports available on the number of students staying.

BLAISDELL CONFIRMED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Thomas C. Blaisdell Jr., to be assistant secretary of commerce was confirmed last night by the senate.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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TWO OF THE MANY SUI STUDENTS who chose to stay on campus rather than go home for the Easter vacation. Cecile Rhinehart (left), A2, Detroit, Mich., Currier Hall, and Dolores Stempler, A1, Newark, N.J., Madison Court Cottages, spend the first hours of the Easter vacation studying in an attempt to catch up with assignments.

(Daily Iowan photo by Rod Powers)

Males Vs. 'Tattle-Tale Gray'

Argyles Replace Anklets as Law Commons Get Laundry Facilities Used by Women

By CHARLES DONNELLY

When burly males gather in groups and seriously discuss the menace of "tattle-tale gray" or happily contemplate the future with "anti-sneeze" soap, something is definitely reversed in this world.

But this is about the case at Law Commons where over 50 men are putting to good use laundry facilities originally purchased for women when the click of heels replaced the dignified step of promising lawyers in Commons during 1946.

In those days it seemed the natural thing that women, graced with domestic talent, should crave the opportunity of laundering "things" when the occasion demanded.

Acting for their benefit, Law Commons purchased a new Maytag washer, ironing boards and irons, and equipped a basement room with wash tubs and some 300 feet of clothes line.

When the men regained possession of their dormitory in 1947, lines still sagged with washing, but now argyles replaced anklets and lace garments were a thing of the past.

Law Commons residents were quick to discover that they could save money by doing their own washing—even at the expense of a little dignity.

Richard Hargy, C3, Hackensack, N.J., figures that he can employ himself at the rate of a dollar an hour by doing his own washing. He says, "I save from a dollar to two dollars every time I do my own washing, and it takes about an hour to get the job done."

And yet there are other advantages. John Hogan, L1, Des Moines, says that doing his own laundry eliminates "laundry risks." He explains "laundry risk" as being lost articles of clothing and undue strain on fabrics caused by strong laundry soaps.

The Law Commons washer-men

FRANKFURT (AP) — Two American airmen were standing in front of the operations office at Hickam field, Hawaii, on Pearl Harbor day — Dec. 7, 1941.

The airmen, Sgt. Lester H. Aumick of Fairfield, California, and Sgt. Royal C. Fisher of El Paso, Texas, dived for cover — in opposite directions. That was the last they saw of each other in Hawaii.

More than seven years later, Aumick was riding a bus near Erding air depot where he was stationed. He saw a familiar face.

"Aren't you Fisher?" "That's right." Both had been assigned to Erding. Now both have been transferred again — this time together — to Templehof field, Berlin, for airlift duty.

LAFF - A - DAY



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Big 'Baby' Lady Winner Shuns Elephant Prize

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perry arrived here yesterday from Donora, Pa., to take a look at the elephant Mrs. Perry won recently on the "Stop the Music" radio show. They decided they don't want it.

Mrs. Perry won the elephant, a trip to the Kentucky derby, trips to New York and London and other prizes, totaling \$23,000 worth. She and her husband expect to cash in everything except the derby, a watch and some of the smaller prizes.

They are particularly anxious to come back here for the derby and just as anxious to sell the elephant, which is owned by Cole Brothers circus.

"What could we do with an elephant, when we don't even have a backyard to tie him in?" Perry asked, with some logic. They live in a three-room upstairs apartment.

They took a look at "Baby Mine," the 40-year-old elephant, and decided they didn't want to take him home. They have one offer of \$2,200 for it. Circus officials estimated shipping costs will total around \$1,000. "Baby Mine" once was bought by Iowa school children and given to the Iowa state fair.

Witness Says Polk Killed to Hinder Aid

SALONIKA, GREECE (AP) — The blond, American-born wife of a Greek newspaperman said yesterday she believed Communists killed Columbia Broadcasting System Correspondent George Polk "to thwart American aid to Greece."

Mrs. Helen Zotos appeared as the first — and perhaps the only — American prosecution witness in the trial of Greek Newman Gregory Staktopoulos and his mother, Anna, for Polk's murder last May.

Three other suspects named in the indictment have never been caught.

William Polk, a brother of the murdered man, arrived yesterday to observe courtroom procedure. He said that a private American committee studying the Polk case was particularly interested in the methods used in the trial.

He said the committee had noted that the court permitted hearsay evidence, and that it took only seven minutes to select a jury.

The CBS correspondent was killed in Salonika when he reportedly tried to arrange an interview with Markos Vafiades, then head of the Greek guerrillas.

Firemen's School On New Methods To be Held Here

Mark Brozier of the engineering extension service of Iowa State college at Ames will direct a "firemen's training school" in Iowa City, Fire Chief J.J. Clark said yesterday.

Four sessions will be held from about 7 to 10 p.m. on June 23 and 30 and July 14 and 21. Whether the sessions will be held at the central station at city hall or at the new station on south Gilbert street hasn't been decided, Clark said.

The 1949 sessions of the school mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of these instruction sessions. Iowa State college is the first school to celebrate the silver anniversary of this type of service to its state.

Training offered by the school is intended to acquaint all fire department personnel in Johnson county with the newest developments in fire-fighting equipment and methods.

Outdoor demonstrations and lectures on newest methods and equipment make up the course of instruction. Completely equipped trucks will be sent from the college at Ames to be used in the demonstrations.

Greatest emphasis is laid on the actual demonstrations of new equipment and methods, Robert Byrns, fire protection engineer and member of the engineering extension service, said in announcing the program of the school in the extension bulletin.

The school is open to fire department members throughout Johnson county and all are invited to attend the sessions, the bulletin said.

Care of Yellow Tomcat Made Provision of Will

GRAND HAVEN, MICH. (AP) — A family friend was willed \$5,000 on condition that he give a yellow tomcat "care and comfort" as long as the cat lives, court records revealed yesterday.

The bequest was made to Ray Dewar in the will of Mrs. Phyllis Cora Audrian of Ottawa Beach, Mich., who died last month.

Sell Spring Cleaning "Finds" With A Want Ad

Lost and Found

Lost Friday: Sheaffer pen, gold and gray. Sentimental value. Ext. 2444 between 3:30 and 5.

Lost: small black notebook. Urgently needed. Elayne Miller, 8-1721

Lost: Pair of amber-rimmed glasses. Brown leather case, with "Marshall Field & Co." printed on flap of case. Ext. 2290.

Notices

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

Diamonds at Wayner's, 107 E. Washington.

Autos for Sale — Used

1947 Chevrolet Arrow sedan, \$1550; 1941 Ford Tudor, \$725; 1941 Plymouth Tudor, \$725; 1935 Dodge pick-up, \$175; 1934 Chevrolet pick-up, \$175. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol, 2631.

1936 CHEVROLET, fair condition, for sale cheap by Thursday. After 5:30 p.m. 708 Finkbine.

1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Perfect condition. \$1150. Call 3966 or 123 N. Dubuque.

1937 Terraplane coach, clean, good condition. \$275. Dial 2351.

1935 Ford. Good motor, tires. Call 8-1668.

Bargain! 1940 Buick Special Club Coupe. \$625. Phone 6336.

1941 Buick Super four-door. Clean excellent condition. Priced reasonably. Doctor K. Kruse. University hospital.

For sale by original owner: 1940 Studebaker. Excellent condition. Dial 7043 evenings.

General Services

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

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

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

Quick watch repairing. Wayner's Jewelry, 107 E. Washington

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

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

Photostatic copies. Scharf's, 9 S. Dubuque.

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

Wanted: thesis and general typing. Phone 4351.

Personal Services 38
Curtains Laundered. Dial 5692, 9 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Ironing done in my apartment. Dial 4237.

Baby sitting, evenings. Dial 3629

Wanted: laundries. Dial 2925.

Wanted: sewing. Dial 8-0951.

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Miscellaneous for Sale (cont.)

Typewriters for sale, used, excellent working condition. Dial 7644 or 9479.
Everything for spring housecleaning. FULLER BRUSHES. Call 2751.
Quality China and crystal. Wayner's Jewelry, 107 E. Washington.

New Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. Call 8-0629 after 5:30.

Man's bicycle. 2-speed gearshift; horn, headlight and taillight. New Departure brakes. Needs tires. \$25. Call 2869.

White pearl drum set. 20" bass, snare, Zildian cymbals, throne. \$150. Call Rollie, 4191, between 8 and 5.

PORTABLE sewing machines available: Sew-gram, New Home, and Domestic. \$149.95. We service all makes. O.K. Appliance, 620 S. Dubuque. Phone 7417.

Wood carvings and fine linen. Margaret's Gift Shop, 5 S. Dubuque. Phone 9739.

Maytag Washer in excellent condition. A bargain at \$35. Dial 9433.

Royalair Vacuum cleaner, tank type, with attachments. Fine condition. Dial 7458.

Kolaches, famous Czech pastry, are just right for snacks and desserts. Prune, apricot, and poppy seed filling. Just 65 cents dozen delivered. Phone your order in before noon, delivered same day. Call 8-1029 today.

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Women's Hi-Heels & Nurses White Oxfords \$3.97

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Israel's Hopes For Admission To UN Chilled

NEW YORK (AP)—Israel's hopes for early admission to the United Nations were dashed yesterday by a surprise decision for a full review of the Zionist state's right to join.

The UN assembly voted, 31 to 18, to study the Israeli application in the 58-nation political committee. Nine countries did not vote. Earlier, the assembly voted, 46 to 7, with three abstentions, to put the question of admitting Israel to the assembly calendar of this spring session.

To gain admission, Israel must get a two-thirds majority of those present and voting in the assembly. It may be mid-May before the bid comes up for a final vote.

The decision meant that the assembly majority wants full information from Israel on these points:

1. Israeli designs on Jerusalem. Lebanon's Charles Malik said Israeli leaders have declared they want at least part of Jerusalem as Israel's capital. The UN wants to internationalize Jerusalem and the holy places of Israel.
2. Treatment of Arab refugees, reported to total between 800,000 and a million. They left fighting areas during the Palestine war.
3. Scandinavian dissatisfaction with Israel's inquiry into the assassination in Jerusalem of Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator.
4. What does Israel plan to do about the differences between her present borders and the boundaries laid down in the UN Palestine partition plan of Nov. 29, 1947?

Midwest Communist Says Party Behind Auto, Steel Strikes

NEW YORK (AP)—An FBI agent yesterday quoted a Michigan Communist leader as saying the party was "behind all strikes — auto, steel, electric and meat."

The agent, Fred Cook, did not amplify the statement for a federal court jury at the conspiracy trial of 11 top American Communist leaders.

He said Carl Winter, Michigan state Communist party director and one of the trial defendants, made the statement at a meeting in Detroit in 1946.

An earlier witness told the jury that one of the main aims of the Communist party in stiffening its policies in 1945 was to "kill the Roosevelt myth."

This witness, Frank S. Meyer of Woodstock, N.Y., did not explain what was meant by the phrase "Roosevelt myth."

Meyer added new details to the prosecution charge of a conspiracy beginning in 1945 to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

A Communist party member for several years and formerly a teacher at a New York Communist school, Meyer said the school faculty was told in 1945 that the party must return to Marxist-Leninist principles.

The government contends these principles aim at a violent revolution with control of the state to be seized by the working class.

Washington Post Says Royall to Retire Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post says the retirement of Secretary of the Army Royall is reported to be imminent.

President Truman, it is said, will accept Royall's resignation before the end of this week.

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Cars Smashed Under Falling Rubble



CARS PARKED ALONG SEATTLE downtown streets were damaged by falling rubble as severe earthquake toppled chimneys and cornices on big buildings. The falling bricks and rubble injured several persons who rushed from buildings. (See story, picture on page 1)

Crew of Quick Change Artists

Sixty-Nine Set Changes in Six Days Demands Precision Timing of Stage Manager

By JEAN JARNAGIN

How to stage 69 different plays with 69 different settings in one theater in six days—that was the question facing Walter S. Dewey, stage manager for the Iowa play production festival here.

It took "weeks of planning" and precision timing to keep everything running smoothly for an average of 11 plays a day, Dewey pointed out.

He is an old hand at managing play festivals, having spent two years as stage manager on a crew when he was a student here and three years as general stage manager.

About a month before the festival began, the participating schools and community groups sent in three plans — a cast list, ground plan and light plot.

The schools selected props they needed from a list of those made available by the dramatic arts department.

Each play group furnished its own costumes, make-up and small props. Some used their own sound effects, most of them bringing their own recordings and using the university sound system.

Lights were set to the advantage of a majority of plays and were not refocused throughout the week. Lighting differences were achieved by varying the number and intensity of lights used.

Many of the light plots and ground plans had to be revised by Dewey, but he said he changed them as little as possible.

"Some of the directors are ambitious but inexperienced," Dewey said. "But even if I didn't agree with their plans I tried to follow them."

Settings were kept as simple as possible. Most of the entries selected plays with few technical complications. Judges stressed voice, directing and acting rather than stage technicalities.

At the same time registration forms were coming in property crews were lined up. They consisted of dramatic arts students who had had some experience as stage hands.

Two crews of eight each worked alternate groups of three or four plays. In each group was a stage manager, control board operator, prop man, floor light man and four stage hands who worked in pairs, one on each side of the stage.

The 25 minute technical rehearsal period for each play was important to both the players and the crews. It was the only chance for the actors to accustom their voices and actions to the large, strange stage.

For the crews it was the only practice in changing scenery and props.

The back drop curtain was raised, props rushed in and flats put in place and lashed together. When the curtain rose the stage was set neatly as if hours had been spent on its arrangement.

The revolving stage wasn't revolved at all. It would have been too hard on its cable to be rotated 69 times, Dewey explained.

One of the stage hands, Ray Beckett, A4, Sioux City, said his job was fun and, "we get paid a little, too."

Everything went pretty well this year, he said. But he admitted they were a little stumped at the request to make a doorway disappear and a blank wall appear in its place during one of the plays.

Specialization you like to buy where you get special service—it may be the product—the skill of the specialist—or Friendly atmosphere of the SHOP — well we think we are the place for you to come—

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Nineteen High Nazis Found Guilty of War Crimes at Nuremberg

NUREMBERG (AP)—Nineteen of Hitler's henchmen were found guilty of war crimes yesterday in the last of the 13 Nuremberg trials. Two of the 21 defendants were acquitted.

The 19 diplomats, bankers, businessmen, politicians and militarists will be sentenced today for crimes ranging from planning wars of conquest to membership in the criminal SS (elite organization). The court has power to invoke sentences up to death.

The 19 were convicted in a majority opinion signed by Presiding Judge William C. Christianson of Red Wing, Minn., and Associate Justice Robert F. McQuire of Portland, Ore. The third member of the court, Judge Leon W. Powers of Denison, Iowa, signed with reservations.

In a vigorous 125-page dissenting opinion filed last night, Powers said there was no foundation in law or evidence to substantiate the majority decisions convicting various defendants on charges of aggressive war, crimes against humanity, persecution of Jews or plunder of countries overrun by the Nazis.

"This does not mean that in my opinion no findings of guilt are justified," Powers said. "It does mean that where a finding of guilt is justified, the opinion so exaggerates the guilt that I can not concur in it."

Pharmacy Honorary Initiates 3 Students

Three pharmacy students were initiated into Rho Chi last night. They were Lois M. Emanuel, Marion; Edna A. Mellick, Albia, and Walter E. Schiel Jr., Manchester.

Hugh H. Keastling, president of the SUI Delta chapter of the national honorary pharmaceutical society, said that eligibility for membership is based on high scholastic standing, leadership, excellence of character and approval of the dean of the college.

A dinner in honor of the new initiates and six members initiated last December was held in the Iowa Union at 6:30.

Everything went pretty well this year, he said. But he admitted they were a little stumped at the request to make a doorway disappear and a blank wall appear in its place during one of the plays.

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Easter 'Bunny Business' Isn't 'Funny Business'



"HARVEY" ARRIVED AT CURRIER HALL Tuesday night to prove that this Easter bunny business is no hoax. Billie Fleck (left), A4, Elkins Park, Pa., and Dorothy Mayhall (center), G. Omaha, Neb., are shown presenting their seasonal gift to Margaret Deane, head dormitory counselor at Currier. "Harvey" will be Miss Deane's traveling companion when she drives home for vacation.

County Demand for Farm Laborers Rises

Wages of \$135 a month plus room, board and laundry have failed to attract enough single farm laborers to fill the demand in Johnson county, Nellie C. Verdin, manager of the Iowa state employment service, said yesterday.

Continued warm weather has increased the urge of farmers to get the spring work under way, and the demand for single men, and married men also, is increasing every day, she said.

Single men are preferred by most farmers because of a lack of housing facilities for married farm workers.

Present high wages make farm work one of the most lucrative kinds of employment, Mrs. Verdin said, and the working conditions and hours have been greatly improved over those of a few years ago.

Reports from all parts of the state indicate that this condition prevails over the entire state. The most acute shortage is in areas near industrial centers where jobs in industry are available, the employment manager said.

Recruiting of farm labor from areas outside the state will be resorted to if the demand cannot be filled locally, Mrs. Verdin said.

Hundreds Mourn At Kathy's Burial

(See Picture on Page 1)

ALHAMBRA, CALIF. (AP)—Kathy Fiscus got a farewell yesterday that was like her life—short and beautiful.

The minister thanked God for her: "Bless thee for the kindness, goodness and gentle truth that passed into our lives from hers."

Seven hundred mourners, besides relatives, filed past Kathy's blue plush casket. More than half had stood outside in a warm sun, hearing the funeral service over loudspeakers.

They symbolized the world-wide sorrow expressed for 3-year-old Kathy after she fell 92 feet down a 14-inch pipe last Friday in nearby San Marino. There were men and women bent with age; boys in faded jeans; and tots Kathy's age in their mothers' arms.

Up front in the crowded, flower-banked chapel were 13 of the workmen heroes who raced death for 52 hours in vain to bring her out of the pipe alive.

Kathy rested in a four-foot casket, lined with pale pink velvet. Her pretty features were calm, her blond hair curly and tousled. At her side lay her favorite plaid doll, wrapped in a tiny plaid quilt.

JOHNNY LIFTS LARRY TO OLYMPIAN DELIGHTS WITH A CINEMATIC HOUR!

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

COME ON, LARRY! YOU HAVE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED. YOU'RE PICKED TO ESCORT DOLLY DARE, THE HOLLYWOOD HETAIRA, OUR CHOSEN PROM-QUEEN

IMAGINE PICKING THIS BIG JERK TO GO WITH PHOTOGENIC TRINITROTOLUOL LIKE DOLLY! SHE'S ASKED FOR A PICTURE OF HIM AND LOOK!

I'D GIVE MY CHIAROSCURO JACKET TO HAVE MY PICTURE SENT TO THIS LULU AND YOU SULK!

HARD AND STUDYING SO HARD HAVE LEFT ME PEDICULOUS! I HAVEN'T THE VELLEITY TO OGLE THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

O-O! SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

JOHNNY'S RIGHT, BOY! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

CAME THE GREAT DAY AND PHILIP MORRIS HAD CLICKED

WE PICKED A SARTORIAL TREAT FOR DOLLY, BIG FELLA

WELCOME DOLLY DARE NOTICE THE BRIGHT NEW STRIPES IN HIS DISPOSITION

LARRY, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER, SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND END IT

ALL RIGHT MEN, I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL!

EASY THERE, APOLLO! THE TRAIN TRIP BORED ME AND I SMOKED TOO MUCH—I'M APT TO BITE

LARRY YOU'VE GOT TOP BOX-OFFICE APPEAL FOR LITTLE DOLLY. LET'S SIT OUT THE NEXT CHORUS AND ENJOY PHILIP MORRIS

GET HEP GORGEOUS! SWITCH TO A COUPLE OF GENTLE CHARMERS LIKE PHILIP MORRIS AND MYSELF

HOW CAN A GAL BE AS INCANDESCENT AS YOU AND YET SO COOLLY INTELLIGENT?

Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek! (Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-oo-sko-ro) — A pattern of light and shade.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — (to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking. CINEMATIC HOUR! (oh-ree) — In short, a beautiful film star.

HETAIRA (het-air-ah) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).

INCANDESCENT (in-can-dess-ent) — Glowing.

PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.

PYTHIAN (pit-he-an) — Devoted; from Pythian, that famous friend.

SARTORIAL (sar-for-yal) — As of a snappy set of threads.

TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-to-lu-ol), T.N.T.

VELLEITY (vel-ley-ty-ee) — A slight nebulous wish.

Here's the Moral to Complete Our Tale — Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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Co EU

WASH President American The se voice vot Not a s as the hu sailed thr The bil everything sought. No off the to ident Tru changes w legislation. tors and h final differ The ho viously ha sions by 7-7 resp debated 1 hours. Th the conf work out The bill how much U.S. aid rol plan count until June for the pro in an appr to a new v Senator newsmen h the appropr knock 10 total. Under th house agre million to provided ir house mea for \$5.28-b Senate-h ed down 1 for autho million in beyond 1 agreed on to guaran nment to make in fo be convert The final billion for in the three June 30, at following 1

Two GO Accuse Plotting

WASHINGTON Republican accused Preside to "force a federal treas have to "sac ing taxes u The state Kenneth S. Sen. Style ranking Reg priations co soon after news confer the govern in the red The Wh the estim \$600-millio Wherry a that Mr. Tru ing deman "reckless ab an "item-by-domestic an from now c Unless co of the Pres commendat country will increase of federal def The GOP million eme for the ve which the s to the Whit an exampl "clear sky" money. The sam fleeing Wh about the deficit. Mr. news conf VA funds \$600-millio last Januar statement VA spendi ped in p it would b other agen ary estim The whe was issued publican priations co

CAR A car Loraine, Bu after leaving way 218 a Iowa City p.m., police were report