

East Des Moines Wins

One mark fell and another was tied twice Saturday as East High of Des Moines emerged the new champion in the Iowa class A high school track meet in the SUI fieldhouse. See story page 4.

Approved List Unchanged After Survey of Off-Campus Housing

No housing units are expected to be dropped from the approved list as a result of the off-campus housing survey now being conducted Walter R. Goetsch, dean of student, said Saturday.

He emphasized that housing units found to be below standards set by SUI would be improved if possible. In such a case, he said, "we would work with the landlord to bring the place up to standard."

No results of the survey will be announced, he said, because it is a continuous process aimed at maintaining a high standard.

SUI will hire a year-round inspector who will serve as liaison officer with the office of student affairs, the student and the landlord, he said.

The survey is part of a program started by SUI about four months ago emphasizing long standing rules concerning behavior and living conditions.

Many of these problems were spotlighted when SUI senior psychology student Margaret Anne Jackson was found dead Dec. 11 in a university approved men's rooming house at 411 E. Washington street.

Robert E. Bednasek, former SUI psychology senior, who lived in the house, was found innocent last Wednesday of murdering the girl, but in court testimony admitted violating university rules concerning housing.

The girl's death brought immediate action on the part of SUI officials:

First, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bednasek's fraternity, had its social privileges restricted, then all fraternities on the campus were ordered to remove bars and any other liquor serving facilities from their houses.

The university also tightened its chaperon system and clamped down on university functions being held in private clubs.

Two principal points are being covered in the present survey: (1) physical living facilities, and (2) adequacy of adult supervision, said Dean.

Individual landladies will be asked to keep closer touch with the students in their houses so SUI will know at once when a student is ill or needs help.

Recommendations will be given to the student affairs committee, Goetsch said, and it is hoped there will be a general rewriting of the housing section of the code of student life.

The dean said he was still working with Alexander Kloberdanz, A2, proprietor of the rooming house where Miss Jackson died.

Goetsch said he believed Miss Jackson's death had a general sobering effect on the campus, but added, "on how many students I don't know."

"But I am sure there has been a general sobering, for after all, any student would think seriously about it," he continued.

There has been a general self-discipline on the campus and good cooperation with SUI officials, and "not many" infractions of the no-drinking rule, he said.

None of the violations of the non-drinking rule have "occurred in fraternity houses," he said.

Notorious Criminal, Wife Appear for Questioning

ONE OF THE "10 MOST WANTED CRIMINALS" in the United States, Lee Emory Downs (right) and his wife Patricia (left) appeared before U.S. Commissioner T.V. Cashen Saturday for a hearing after their arrest by FBI agents Friday in connection with the \$10,000 robbery of a San Jose, Calif., telephone office.

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Weather

Windy, cloudy and continued cool Sunday with occasional rain likely. Monday clearing and warmer. High today, 45; low, 40. High Saturday, 46; low, 29.



Girl Points Accusing Finger at Assailant

POINTING AN ACCUSING FINGER at the youth who kidnapped her for a horrifying five-hours of sexual mistreatment is Dulcy Nelson, 17, a Covina, Calif., high school girl. Vance Smith Jr. (left), a mental institution parolee, is accused of taking the girl from her boyfriend at the point of a gun Friday night and forcing her to submit to several degenerate acts. Examination showed the girl had not been raped.

Harold J. Gallagher, president of the American Bar Association and SUI law graduate in 1916, will speak to students and faculty members of SUI college of law at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Gallagher, the first SUI graduate to become ABA president, will speak on the "Position of the Lawyer in a Complex Society."

Monday will be the first time Gallagher has appeared at SUI as a guest speaker, Dean Mason Ladd, college of law, said. Ladd termed Gallagher "one of the outstanding legal jurists and practicing lawyers in the United States today."

Gallagher has been a member of the law firm of Willkie, Owen, Farr, Gallagher and Walton and predecessor firms of New York City since 1925. He now heads the firm, Ladd said.

This firm, according to Ladd, is "one of the great law firms of this country," employing about 100 lawyers, of which about eight are SUI graduates.

Among the SUI graduates employed by Gallagher's firm is Louis Carroll, an outstanding baseball lawyer who is counsel for the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, Prof. Percy Bordwell, college of law, said.

The tidings reversed a previous decision to hold all paper services within St. Peter's Basilica.

The announcement by the papal ante-chamber said:

"Responding to the desire of many numbers of pilgrims who will not be able to find places

within the basilica, the holy father has decided to pass in papal cortège in the Piazza of St. Peter."

The decision was made despite the Pope's frailty, his recent illnesses and his 73 years.

The first observance of Easter was the chanting of hymns and prayers for peace by more than 8,000 French children who have come here on holy year pilgrimages. They worshipped at Ara Coeli — altar of heaven — church in the Piazza Venezia.

At noon Saturday the Pope received 40,000 pilgrims from scattered parts of the world in Holy Saturday audience marking the end of Lent.

This was the highlight of a day that saw 80,000 pilgrims and Romans throng through the great church.

Amid cheers of "Viva Il Papa" the pontiff, smiling and moving his right arm in blessing, was carried in his portable throne down the center aisle of the basilica to the massive confessional altar.

The Pope spoke in English, French, Italian, Spanish, German and Portuguese. He exhorted the pilgrims to strive for the maximum spiritual benefits from their holy year visits.

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Dr. R. O. Norton, veteran country doctor of Louisville, Ala., worked by lamplight and with water heated over a wood stove to assist Mrs. Singleton, 33, deliver the children. All were doing well despite their combined weight of scarcely 10 pounds.

The only person with him at the end was his faithful Hungarian wife, Romola, who married him at the height of his fame, then nursed him for 30 years when the world's doctors told her there was no hope. Nijinsky was an incurable schizophrenic.

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Easter Parade of Cartoons

Easter Bunny Touch In Washington



April Shower



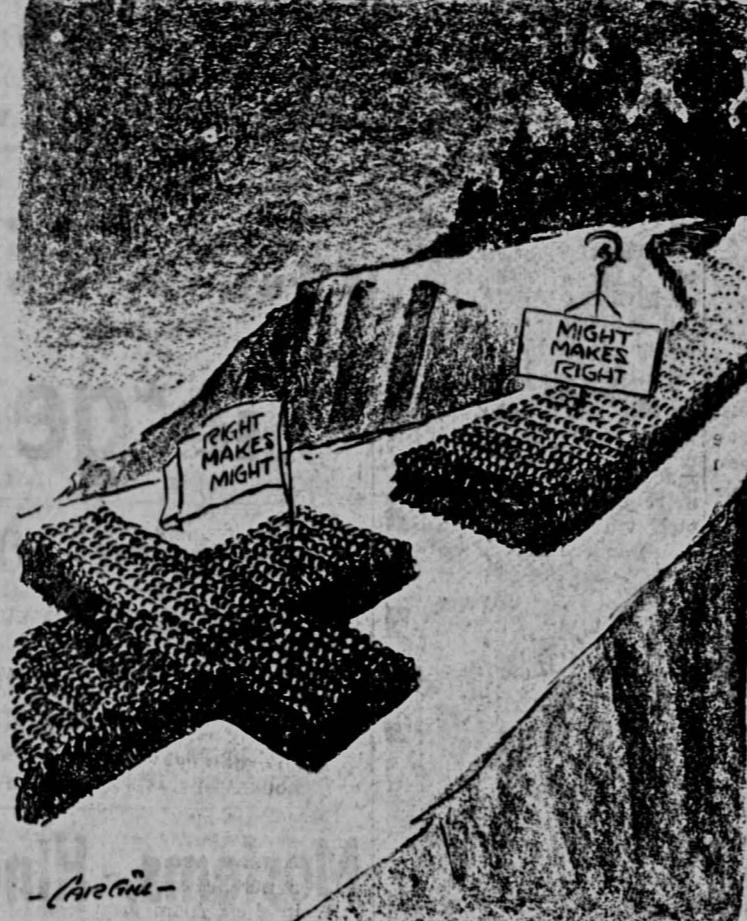
Umm-Yum-Yum



Girls I Left Behind Me



Easter Parades



GI Loans Increase Steadily In Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — The increasing volume of loans to Iowa veterans indicates that this will be the biggest year for that program since 1948, the veterans administration said Saturday.

"We made the most loans last month of any similar period since April of 1948," Walter T. Robinson, VA loan guarantee officer for Iowa, commented. "The total was about 600 — double the number at the low point last June."

"The volume is increasing each week. The trend is definitely upward. We expect the biggest year

for home loans since 1948. About 90 percent of the loans are on homes."

Veterans of World War II have until 1957 to take advantage of government guarantee of loans on homes, farms and businesses. This program began in 1945, and the first loans were made in 1947.

Robinson said there are a number of reasons for the increasing volume of loans, particularly on homes. The upward trend began developing last October, and each subsequent month has shown an increase, he added.

Stalking



Primitive Plow May Be Most Modern

CAIRO (AP) — So-called "primitive" methods of plowing the soil in Egypt actually may be more modern than most plowing being done in America, Canadian soil expert James B. Harrington said Friday.

Harrington, who is on loan from Saskatchewan university where he is professor of field husbandry, as a consultant to the Egyptian government, said that experiments show the "primitive" ox-drawn plow used in Egypt causes less soil destruction than the mold-board plow drawn by modern tractors in America.

Instead of turning the soil over, as the mold-board plow does, this Egyptian plow merely cuts through the soil below the surface and loosens it. The Egyptian plow has not changed for centuries, he said.

Grain yields in Egypt are among the world's highest, he said.

The Egyptian plow, he said, is a primitive-looking wooden beam which has a piece of wood fastened to it to go into the ground. On the end of this wood is fastened a flat, rounded piece of iron, resembling the "duck foot" cultivator share used in the United States and Canada.

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Her "Water Gypsy Club," flying an American flag, opened two months ago.

The club has a bar at the end of its small cabin, two couches, two small tables and a few book shelves, holding everything from books on Picasso and cooking to the club's guitar.

Miss Perrin hasn't much time after work — only enough for her favorite pastime.

"I love to read fairy tales, and write stories for children," she said.

The Red Shoes



LIFE in an OYSTER

By GIL PEARLMAN
Hell-o there . . . is anybody?

Or am I all alone in this metropolitan atmosphere this lovely Sunday?

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HAPPY EASTER! La - de - da -

Oh year, Irving Berlin once wrote a song called "Happy Easter" didn't he? I know he wrote "Easter Parade," too, but this is a different one I'm thinking about.

As a matter of fact it was from the MGM movie, "Easter Parade."

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I REMEMBER slightly now, It starred Fred Astaire and Judy Garland.

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GOSH, HOW COULD I forget . . . It was produced by Joe Pasternak . . . the gowns were by Adrian . . . Hair-stylings by Vivian.

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And hats. Lots of hats. That's what this world needs, more hats. Right, Harry?

Harry: Right, Gil!

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I ESPECIALLY like that hat in the picture. The blue one with three blue ribbons on the back running down to the young lady's ankles and inscribed with — "Buy Lowland Potato Chips."

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I know a girl who buys a new hat every Easter. A blue one, too — it goes well with her complexion.

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A lot of people buy Blue Bonnet every day, but it's Oleo Margarine, and they look kind of silly roaming the streets with bread, current jelly and oleo as head-pieces.

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YA KNOW SOMETHING? I'm very tired, but it's Easter Sunday, so that makes me happy. Everybody is always happy on Easter Sunday.

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HAPPY EASTER! Wish I could remember the words to that song . . . got the tune, but not the words.

Oh yeah, it goes something like this . . .

Happy Easter - la - de - da - da!

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da - la - da - de - de - do -

dum - la - humm - la - de - de

da - dum you look very pretty - la - de - da - da - de - dum -

dum - la - de -

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SURE, I REMEMBER that movie, "Easter Parade."

How about that dance Astaire did beating out a rhythm on toy drums?

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I had an uncle who used to dance . . . only he used kegs instead of drums . . . and I guess he didn't actually dance, but just laid there tapping his feet against a big oak tree that grew in his back yard, next to the lily patch.

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do - sektok - sektok - la - de -

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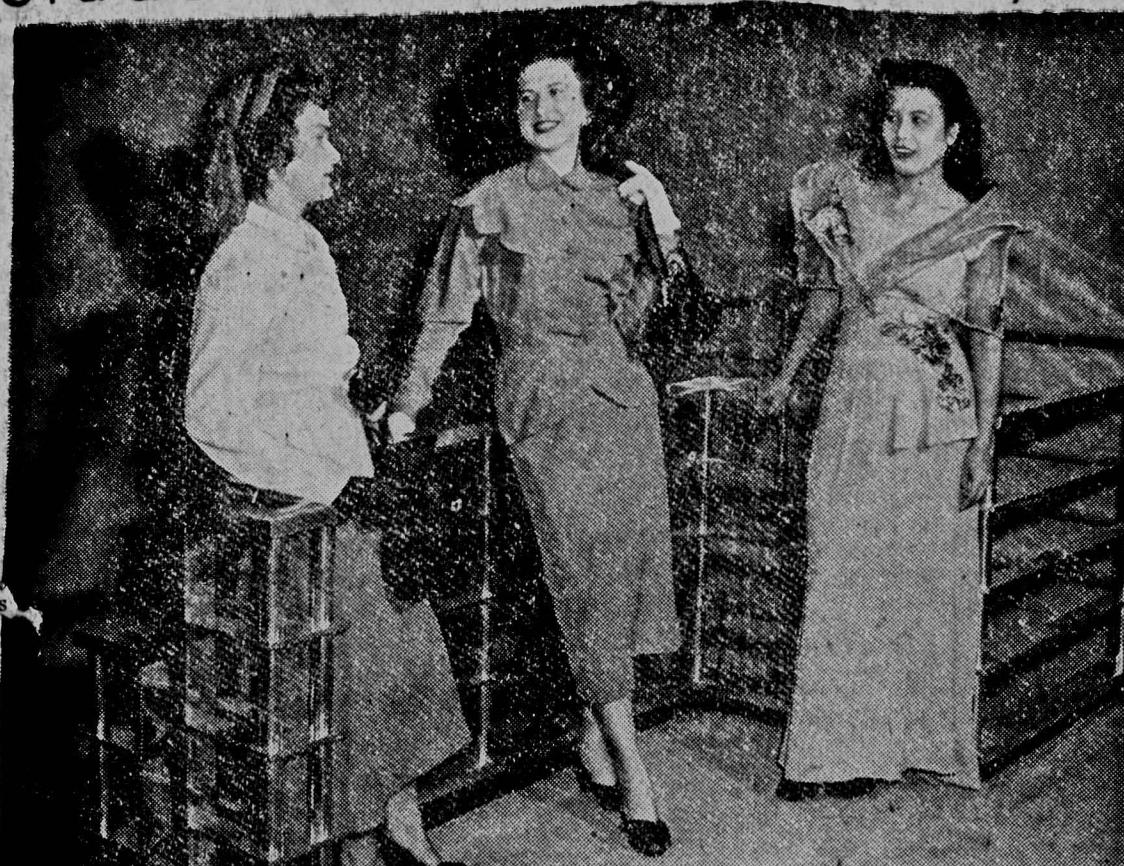
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Students to Show World Styles



WOMEN ARE THE SAME THE WORLD OVER when it comes to new spring clothes. Comparing their outfits are (left to right) Joan Schneebelen in a red and white ensemble and Mrs. Pennie Willis in a red suit with shoulder emphasis. Mrs. Edith Tiempo, G. Dumaguete, Philippines, wears a dress of her country, a blue crepe with net around the shoulders.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Jack Orris)

A BIT OF CHINA GOES INTO SPRING SUIT DESIGNS especially in the high neck and straight skirts. There's quite a difference in wearing apparel when two countries get together. Mrs. Mij Carlson wears a black checked suit with buttons adding to the straight skirt and a black hat; Florence Fong, G. Shanghai, China, wears a traditional silk dress of her country, and Mrs. Glorianna Smit has an accent of China in her blue suit and large red hat.

Taster Prefers Powdered Eggs to Chocolate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mrs. Edith Litt, a woman who knows her eggs, said Saturday she preferred the powdered kind to the chocolate ones the Easter bunny leaves. She said her opinion was backed by the tasting of 1-million eggs as a taster for the U.S. department of agriculture.

Mrs. Litt and nine other tasters at the department's Chicago laboratory are key personnel in the government's dried egg program. The laboratory must test all dried eggs the government purchased — 9,936-million in the last five years.

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Town 'n' Campus

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR — Palestine Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, will hold Easter breakfast and observance at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic temple. The Rev. E.E. Dierks will speak.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB — Members of the literature department of the Woman's club will impersonate well-known women writers at their meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Community building clubrooms.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS — Samuel J. Kirkwood post of Woman's Relief corps will observe Grand Army day with a noon luncheon in the Community building.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — Graduate regents of Women of the Moose will meet for a potluck supper 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Moose hall. Mrs. W.E. Myers and Mrs. Edwin Hughes will be hostesses.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN — Business and professional Women's club will meet for dinner 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church. A business meeting will follow dinner.

WEST LUCAS CLUB — Members of West Lucas club will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Merriam Bowers in Coralville.

EUREKA LODGE — Members of Eureka Lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in Odd Fellows hall. The ceremony of draping the charter will be held in honor of members who have died since Jan. 1.

EXPERIMENTAL WIVES CLUB — Wives of graduate students in experimental psychology will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Adams, 212 E. Bloomington.

Workshop Plans Set For Study of Latin, Romance Languages

The Romans — their language and their culture — will be studied during the Latin workshop at SUI from June 19 through July 1.

The title of the workshop is "Latin and the Romans' World" and it is designed to bring a broad understanding of the Roman culture, as well as the Latin language.

In addition to SUI faculty members, the workshop staff will include Prof. Clyde Murley, classics language, Northwestern university; and Laura B. Boellker, chairman, department of Greek and Latin, Mary Washington college of the University of Virginia.

Visiting lecturers will be Mrs. Pauline E. Burton, head of the Latin department, Edward D. Libbey high school, Toledo, Ohio; Norman J. Dewitt, chairman, department of classical languages, University of Minnesota; and Ralph Merriam, Chicago, lawyer and transportation counsel.

Two semester hours of graduate credit will be granted for the regular two-week session of the workshop.

Learn To Dance!

Rumba, tango, samba, as taught by d'Alvarez Studio New York

Fox-trot and waltz, as taught by Le Quorne and Astaire Studios, New York
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Parsonage Serves as Baptist Student Center

student work in Judson fellowship, and they live at the married group's center," Rev. Dierks said.

Comforts of Home

The students in the Roger Williams fellowship have two rooms to use in the parish house. One is on the floor level, the other is in the basement.

The room on floor level contains many lounge chairs, a fireplace, piano, radio, record-player and all the comforts of home.

The recreation room in the basement was built by the students several years ago. It has a fireplace built from stone fossils, a picnic table, chairs and a ping-pong table in it.

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Dice one - half large cucumber

and their culture — will be studied during the Latin workshop at SUI from June 19 through July 1.

The title of the workshop is "Latin and the Romans' World" and it is designed to bring a broad understanding of the Roman culture, as well as the Latin language.

In addition to SUI faculty members, the workshop staff will include Prof. Clyde Murley, classics language, Northwestern university; and Laura B. Boellker, chairman, department of Greek and Latin, Mary Washington college of the University of Virginia.

Visiting lecturers will be Mrs. Pauline E. Burton, head of the Latin department, Edward D. Libbey high school, Toledo, Ohio; Norman J. Dewitt, chairman, department of classical languages, University of Minnesota; and Ralph Merriam, Chicago, lawyer and transportation counsel.

Two semester hours of graduate credit will be granted for the regular two-week session of the workshop.

At the convention, national officers will be elected and an achievement cup will be awarded to the outstanding chapter, Miss Smith said.

A job clinic describing the present job opportunities for women in journalism will be conducted by professional advertising personnel.

The tasters then dig in, each taking a mouthful. They chew but do not swallow.

"If we swallow," Mrs. Litt said in her native Savannah, "then we wouldn't be able to do much testing because we'd be too full of eggs."

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Compared to other students the Baptist student center is quite unusual for the Baptist students use the regular parish home as a center.

The center, which is located at 112 E. Bloomington street, provides many and varied activities for Baptist students.

Rev. Dierks said the center makes his life "kind of strenuous" and doesn't give the family much privacy, "but it gives me more personal and informal contacts with the students."

Home Away from Home

The parish house was built in 1922 and is at present owned by the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention.

Funds for the building were furnished by the board, the Iowa Baptist convention and the local church, Rev. Dierks said.

There was an understanding that the building was built, that it would be a home for the pastor and his family, and also a "home away from home" for the SUI Baptist students," he said.

Rev. Dierks said the Baptist student enrollment is slightly larger now than when he came here in 1929. The work is now organized in two student groups.

The Roger Williams fellowship is for single students. Their meetings are held in the center. The Judson fellowship is for married students. They meet at their house at 106 E. Fairchild street.

Different Interests

"After the war so many of the students were married and their interests were different enough to warrant a new group," Rev. Dierks explained.

Judson fellowship was organized in 1948 and they have their own center on Fairchild street. The local Baptist church owns this property, and at present plans are being formulated to build a new church on that property, he said.

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Twelve foreign countries will be represented at Aldens International Style Show and the D.A.R. Benefit to be given at the Hotel Jefferson, Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Models from each of the twelve countries will wear the fashions now prevailing in their respective homelands, while seven Americans will display the current American trends.

Rev. Dierks said.

A SUI Baptist student retreat (policy making meeting) will be held in the lodge at Palisades park, near Mt. Vernon on May 5 and 6.

Rev. Dierks said the Baptist students also took an active part in "Religion-in-Life Week," which was held on the campus a short time ago.

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'Deal' Rumors Afoot to Return Pendergast

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rumbles of a "deal" to return James M. Pendergast to full control of the Democratic party here grew stronger Saturday, as police reported no luck in their search for the missing wire recordings of slain Charles Binaggio's private conversations.

Detective Chief Frank Collins said the recordings, made by Binaggio with use of a microphone in his desk drawer and a recorder in a closet, should make "mighty interesting listening." But in the two clubroom safes police found only club records and office supplies.

The safe-opening ceremony was delayed somewhat when the proprietor of a tavern next door to the clubroom reported that the place had been broken into Friday night. A 24-hour police guard has been maintained at the club since Binaggio's and Gargotta's bodies were found.

The police couldn't decide whether the rear - door entry was made by the rankest of amateurs who didn't know about the police watch next door or by more sinister forces who pulled the shade of robbery over another purpose. About \$600 and a small amount of whiskey was taken but left intact were \$30 in cash and \$1,500 in war bonds.

There seemingly was no progress in the all-out inquiry into the slayings of Binaggio, the gambling boss who wanted to quit the rackets, and his pal, hoodlum Charles Gargotta, as the wake for the men went on in a north side chapel. They will be buried Monday.

Friday night Binaggio's father-in-law, Anthony (Slick) Bondon, confirmed that Binaggio was quitting the rackets. He was calling in his precinct captains to tell them so.

There was no heir apparent, either, for Binaggio's mantle among the Italians. The word was that any successor to that hot seat would have to be approved by "Mr. Big," for whom Binaggio was only a front. The word had it also that only an Italian could get that word.

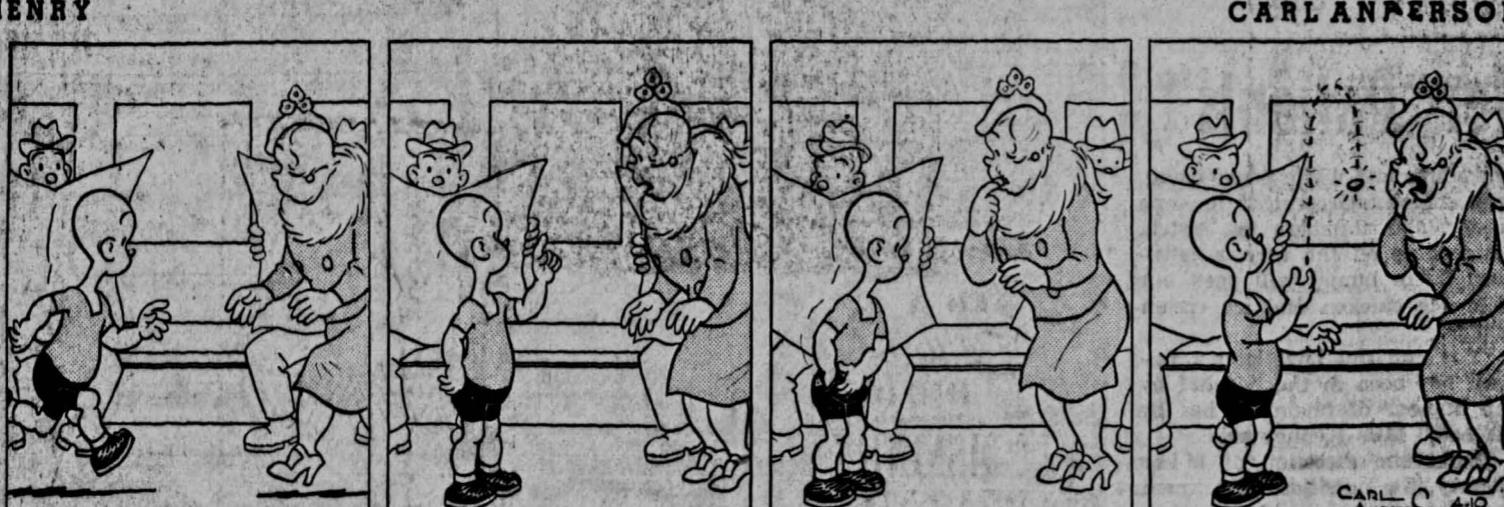
There was only one big gambler still on the scene. He was Tony Gizzo, first mentioned as a successor to Binaggio, for many years his close friend. Gizzo said he was "sick" and wanted no part of it.

The rumors of a possible deal with young Jim Pendergast were strong in the clubrooms where the bodies of the men were found Thursday morning.

BLONDIE



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ETTA KETT



Des Moines Editor to Give C-M Talk Here

Forrest W. Seymour, editorial editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will speak on the council-manager plan at a public meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the main ballroom of the Community building.

Atty. Clair Hamilton, president of the Council - Manager association, will preside. The meeting is sponsored by the association as part of its campaign to promote adoption of the council-manager form of government in Iowa City.

A special election April 17 will give Iowa Citians a chance to de-

cide whether or not the plan should be installed here.

Seymour, editor of the Register-Tribune editorial pages since 1946, received the Pulitzer prize for distinguished editorial writing in 1943.

He came to the Tribune as a reporter from Aberdeen, S.D., 26 years ago and served as copy-reader, telegraph editor, assistant city editor and state editor.

He attended Drake university and received his B.A. in 1929, the same year he became an editorial writer. He has received honorary degrees from Parsons and Grinnell colleges and was elected honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, Drake chapter.

In 1943, Seymour became associate editor of his paper and in the same year received the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing. In 1946, when W.W. Waymack resigned as editor to become a member of the U.S. atomic energy commission, he was appointed editorial editor.

Seymour is married and has four children. He recently returned from a tour of the Marshall Plan countries (England, France, Germany and Italy) with 14 other U.S. newspaper editors.

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BEAUTIFUL WHITE LILIES highlight the Easter window display at the Flower Shop 112 S. Dubuque street. Lilies traditionally are Easter flowers.



CHICKS AND BUNNIES seldom fail to delight children at Easter time. Above Janice Holtz, 2½, route 6, stops at Brenneman's seed store to inspect multi-colored baby chicks.

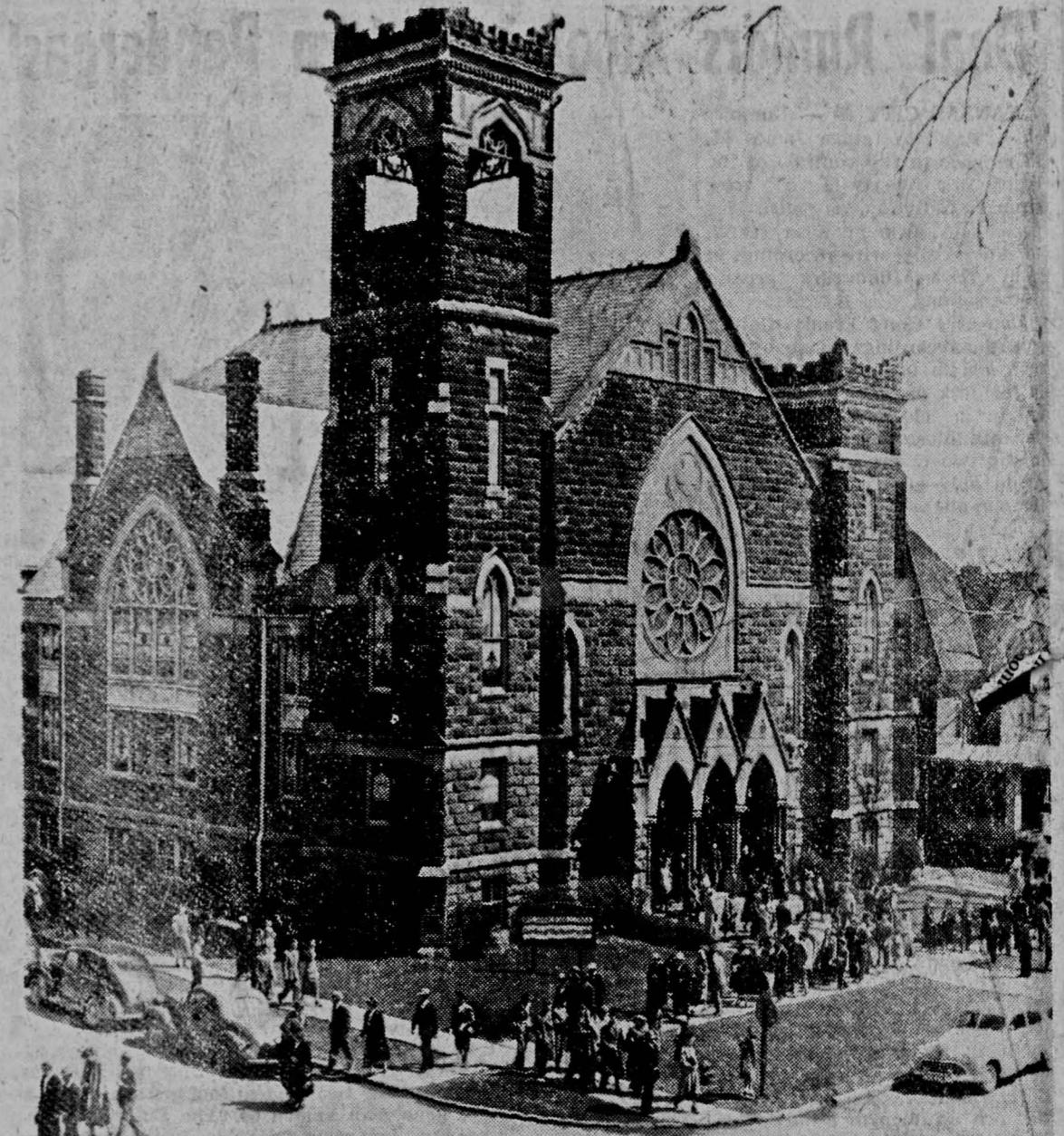


IT'S EASTER IN AN EGGSHELL for patients at University hospitals today. Assistant Ward Dietician Margaret Ball is scattering jelly beans in the colored tray decorations.

The Resurrection Morn



Daily Iowan Photos
By Jack Orris



EASTER MORNING CROWDS are shown above leaving the First Methodist Church, Easter Sunday, 1949. This scene will be repeated at many churches today.

Easter Sunday In Iowa City



SANDRA LEE MANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mann, 720 E. Washington street, feigns surprise at discovering an Easter basket under the table. Like most children, she knew it was there all the time.



LILLIAN MURPHY, diet maid (left) and Edna Kenney, dietitian (right) are shown filling a child's tray with the chicken and ice cream dinner.

Easter Favors for Patients

By MARY QUILLEY

Glamorized cracked egg shells snatch the spotlight at University hospitals today, when dozens will appear in clever favors on the patients' Easter dinner trays.

For three weeks, Dietician Edna Kenney and her assistants at General hospital have been dipping more than 200 half shells in fruit coloring and attaching them to saucy paper bunnies.

The first step was to remove the delicate membrane from the inside of the shell so the dye would "take," Miss Kenney said. When the shells were dipped, dried, and fastened to the bunnies, the dieticians filled each with jelly beans.

In addition to the favors made by the nutrition staff, the Junior Red Cross contributed several boxes of tiny decorations designed by grade school children in neighboring towns.

The youngsters had pasted and tied gaily painted eggs, bunnies, Easter lilies and chickens on small nut cups. Wiggly stripes and polka dots dominated the children's original designs. Each favor was carefully initialed by the sender.

Every tray will have a fancy

pink, blue and white paper cover, with "Easter Greetings" in one corner, and a napkin to match. Somewhere on the tray, a jelly-bean laden bunny will peek out from the chicken and ice cream dinner.

"You can tell how long a patient has been in the hospital by the number of favors he has by his bed," Miss Kenney said.

Under the direction of Miss Kenney, the nutrition department supplies the trays with surprises every holiday and birthday.

"You should see this place at Christmas," she laughed. "We fix enough favors for all three meals."

Diabetic patients who cannot eat jelly beans are given a special candy for holidays.

At Children's hospital, 70 multi-colored crepe paper and cellophane wrapped cups of jelly beans sent by a group of Oelwein women will be received by the patients.

Twenty pounds of jelly beans have been ordered for the favors donated by the Junior Red Cross, according to Pediatrics Dietician Doris Ott.

Approximately 125 youngsters are in Children's hospital now and there will be enough decorations for two meals, Miss Ott said.