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### On the Inside

- Ask Bus Route Extension ... Page 4
- Dodgers Beat Braves, 3-0 ... Page 6
- Garbage Contract Awarded ... Page 8

# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 26, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 172



### Weather

Cool and partly cloudy today. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with possible evening showers. High today, 44; low, 30. Tuesday's high, 44; low, 36.

## 'Punctured' Airplane Wheel Found in Baltic by Fishermen

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (UP) — An airplane wheel punctured by what was believed to be a machinegun bullet was brought in from the Baltic sea Tuesday night by Swedish fishermen.

The wheel, equipped with a Firestone tire bearing an April, 1949 English-language inspection plate on the shock absorber, may have come from a U.S. navy Privateer patrol bomber missing with 10 men aboard.

The American plane disappeared April 8 and, according to the United States government, was shot down by the Russians over the open sea.

Customs authorities said the wheel rim was punctured by what was "evidently a machinegun bullet" but were not sure if the tire also had bullet holes. Fishermen delivered the wheel to customs authorities at Burgsvik on Gotland island which lies between Sweden and the coast of the Soviet-held Baltic republics. Russia asserted that its airmen fired on an American military plane which crossed this coast April 8.

Earlier Tuesday, the captain of the Swedish trawler Larex reported to the government that a Russian mine sweeper chased his ship for miles in the Baltic from a point off the Polish coast in an apparent attempt to seize it on the high sea.

## University Announces New Policy on Rents For Staff Members

A new policy on rental charges for full-time SUI staff members who live in temporary housing was announced Tuesday by Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose.

Beginning June 8, both academic and non-academic staff members, now occupying temporary barracks - apartments, will pay a rental of \$45 per month for the next lease year. The present rent is \$42 per month.

Rents will increase each year according to the staff member's academic or other rank, and according to the number of years he has lived in temporary housing.

### Basis for New Members

New staff members who are assigned temporary housing will be charged rental on the same general basis, Ambrose said. Those in the lower ranks will be allowed up to three years of rent at \$50 a month, after which the rent will increase \$10 per month for each year of occupancy.

New staff members above the rank of instructor or holding other permanent positions will be charged \$50 per month for one year, after which \$10 per month will be added for each additional year they live in temporary housing.

The new policy is designed to maintain turnover of staff members from temporary to permanent housing, thus assuring incoming personnel of a place to live, Ambrose explained.

### Committee Studied Problem

"The lack of turnover in temporary housing for staff has created a very real problem in securing new staff members," he said. "Prospective new staff members can't be interested in coming to the university unless the university can provide emergency housing while the staff member locates permanent housing."

Prof. James Jordan, director of the SUI information service, said a committee of the University Council has studied the problem for several years.

T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services, in whose office all temporary housing is managed, said staff members in temporary housing may renew leases for the next lease year beginning May 8.

### WORKING ANIMALS

Washington (AP) — Development of a race of human-like animals capable of doing laboring work might be possible through artificial insemination of apes with human seed, a University of Virginia scientist said Tuesday.



They Start 'em Young Down in Texas

ONLY THREE WEEKS OLD, Sandra Lee Phillips, slept through her first visit to the beauty shop Tuesday. An unusual crop of hair had gotten so long that it was bothering her. So her mother, Mrs. R.E. Phillips of Dallas, Tex., took her to a downtown parlor. Alfonso, the operator of the shop, said tiny Sandra was his youngest customer in 22 years in the beauty parlor business.

## Navy Wants 'Atomic Age' Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy asked congress Tuesday for immediate authority to start building an "atomic age" fleet, including an atom-powered submarine and three other radically new undersea craft.

The navy's building plans were presented to the house armed services committee by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations. He said the program, which calls for both conversions and new construction, is part of a top-priority effort to modernize the fleet to meet changing world conditions.

"I would be happy to start work on every item tomorrow," he said.

But Sherman said that under present defense department plans the navy will not ask for the actual money, \$335-million to carry out the program until it submits its budget for fiscal 1952. The funds thus would become available on July 1, 1951.

Sherman testified in connection with a bill by Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) authorizing \$500-million to start work on what he called an "atomic age" navy.

He said the nuclear-powered submarine will cost \$40-million. His request was new evidence that this country is determined to beat Russia to the punch in developing such a craft.

There was nothing to indicate when an atomic-powered submarine actually would be added to the fleet. But Acting Chairman Sumner Pike, of the atomic energy commission, said recently that enough progress has been made on an atomic ship engine to warrant belief that actual construction will start this year.

Sherman saw President Truman later and said afterward that the navy believes the time has come to build an atomic-powered submarine "to see what it can do." He said no one will ever know whether such a craft is possible unless there is an attempt to make one.

The navy's program also calls for three experimental type submarines, to be built at a combined cost of \$50-million. They include:

1. A tiny, 250-ton sub, about one-tenth the size of normal submarines and slightly bigger than the Japanese two-man submarine.
2. A "target and experimental" submarine that displaces 1,100 tons.
3. A 2,200-ton experimental sub with a "closed cycle" power plant of a type too secret to discuss in public committee hearings.

The program also calls for conversion of 11 existing submarines to "snorkel" types, or the kind that can breathe underwater through a tube to the surface.

## Career Conference To Begin Today

The two-day session of SUI's fifth annual business careers conference will begin today at 8:30 a.m.

More than 30 "top men" from the fields of accounting, economics, labor, marketing, general business and secretarial science will discuss employment in their fields.

Sessions will be held in the house and senate chambers of Old Capitol and in University hall, room 301A.

The experts will tell of the present employment outlook in their fields, how to secure a job, and what to expect from jobs in terms of pay, duties and responsibilities, now and in five years.

The conference is open to all students interested in business and industry.

## Race with Police Ends in Arrest

Paul B. Akers, 22, West Branch, and Norman Smith, 17, Iowa City, were arraigned in police court Tuesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Akers waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Johnson county grand jury by Judge Emil G. Trott. Smith was turned over to juvenile court.

Trott ordered Akers to the county jail pending posting of a \$1,000 bond. Police said Akers was the driver of the car.

The two youths were arrested about 10 p.m. Monday after a reported 50-mile-an-hour race in the rain with police, which ended after an officer emptied his gun into the left rear tire of the 1941 two-door Pontiac in which the youths were traveling.

## General Phone Strike Postponed Indefinitely

### When He Fixes 'em . . .

LOGANSPORT, IND. (AP) — Delbert Odum, city parking meter maintenance man, has a receipt to prove his machines are efficient.

Parked by one meter while he worked on some others, he forgot to put in another nickel when his time ran out. A policeman tagged his car and he paid a \$1 fine.

## Top Government Position Held by Red: McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the senate Tuesday that Louis F. Budenz had identified as a Communist a man who holds a "very, very important job" in the state department.

In a bitter exchange with Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.), McCarthy also said that he had given the subcommittee investigating state department security risks the name of a man with a police record as a homosexual who holds "an extremely sensitive position" in the central intelligence agency.

Shortly after that, Republican Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) told the senate that the man McCarthy called a pervert had resigned. In another development, the investigating committee went into public session Tuesday night to hear defense testimony in behalf of Owen Lattimore, far eastern expert and one-time state department consultant whom McCarthy has called a Red spy.

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, former high court justice, testified that she never knew Lattimore as a Communist, a fellow traveler "or even as a friend of the party."

This contrasted with previous testimony by Budenz, also a former Red leader, who has said high party officials told him Lattimore was a member of a Communist cell. Lattimore has flatly denied the charges.

Senate Communist investigators announced Tuesday night they had issued subpoenas for Earl Browder, ex-boss of American Reds, and Jack Stachel, a convicted Communist party official, to testify in the Owen Lattimore case.

## Deadline Friday for Campus Chest Posts

Application blanks are still available at the office of student affairs for staff positions on the 1950-51 campus chest drive.

Deadline for returning the completed applications at the office is 5 p.m. Friday.

A chairman to head the drive and several assistants will be picked from the applicants by the student council and the retiring campus chest chairman, Robert Kramer, A3, White Plains, N.Y.

Letters of application have been sent out to the various housing units on campus asking for help from students who are interested in promoting the annual fall donations drive for world student charity.

## Conference Called In Railroad Dispute

CHICAGO (AP) — The national mediation board Tuesday set up conferences here Thursday in a last-ditch attempt to avert a crippling strike of railroad firemen.

The board Monday night won from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen a postponement in its scheduled strike against seven railroads from today until May 10.

The union had been prepared to strike the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Santa Fe, Southern, Michigan Central, Ohio Central and Big Four railroads in a demand for employment of an additional fireman on big diesel engines.

## Arrest Two Romanian Correspondents as Spies

LONDON (AP) — Dispatches reported the arrest in Bucharest Tuesday of Leonard Kirschen, a Romanian national who served as correspondent there for The Associated Press, and Marcel Pohne of the Jewish telegraphic agency.

Two of five Romanians brought to trial on charges of espionage testified the correspondents were informants for American and British official information services, the dispatches said.

## Equipment Men Continue Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A general strike by telephone employees throughout the nation is off.

An independent strike by some 10,000 telephone equipment workers will continue. But the equipment workers union Tuesday night abandoned plans to picket exchanges in nearly every state.

Thus all indications pointed to phone service continuing normal. A twice-postponed walkout of more than 200,000 Bell employees, from coast to coast had been scheduled to start at 6 a.m. (Iowa time) today.

To Decide Themselves Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO communications workers of America, announced its indefinite postponement a little more than 12 hours before the deadline.

Beirne said the telephone equipment workers would decide for themselves whether to halt their day-old walkout.

Officials of the equipment workers union said in New York that their strike was still on.

Negotiations Continuing Earnest Weaver, president of the equipment workers union, said negotiations with Western Electric company would continue Tuesday night.

Western Electric officials made no comment on the prospects of a settlement.

"We do not contemplate disrupting communications unless forced to do so," Weaver said.

Negotiations between the union and the Bell system also continued in New York with federal mediators taking part.

## Local Exchange . . .

SUI's telephone exchange will operate as usual today, unless striking equipment workers picket the Northwestern Bell telephone building.

University hospitals switchboard operators are expected to remain at their posts regardless of events, since they are not union members.

The university exchange is in the telephone building and operated by regular telephone workers. In case of picketing, it is not known if local operators will cross picket lines.

"We don't know what will happen, we have received no official word," Clarence Conover, 1510 Sheridan avenue, president of the Iowa City chapter of Northwestern Bell division 45, CIO — CWA, said Tuesday night.

"No picketing is expected," A.W. Nelson, Minneapolis, union steward for 17 striking equipment workers said Tuesday. He took his men off their jobs Monday noon after receiving a telegram from the president of Western Electric local 62 in Minneapolis.

## Flood Waters Sweep Midwest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood waters, fed by wet snow or heavy rains, coursed through six midwestern states Tuesday. A paralyzing spring blizzard swirled across northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.

Dikes and levees burst, railroad tracks were washed out and a newly built church collapsed.

A sudden blanket of fresh snow, ranging up to 16 inches deep, covered most of North Dakota and Minnesota. The snow could trigger a new rampage on rivers which already are causing their worst flood damage in 50 years.

Floods plagued South Dakota and fresh outbreaks hit Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

The bloated Missouri river was causing the trouble in Nebraska and Iowa. Whipped by a 50-mile-an-hour gale, the surging waters smashed through four dikes at South Sioux, Neb. Water poured across 3,000 acres of lowlands, forcing evacuation of several families.

Residents also fled from their homes in Council Bluffs after a levee broke under the load.

## Cool Weather Lingers To Plague Iowa City

Despite the calendar's indication that spring is more than a month old, wintry weather continues to plague Iowa Citizens.

And no relief from the cloudy skies and unseasonal temperatures is in sight, the weatherman said Tuesday.

Local civil aeronautics administration officials said the mercury stood at 44 degrees early Tuesday morning but dropped to 39 degrees by 6 p.m. The mercury was expected to dip to the low 20's early this morning.

Winds up to 44 miles an hour whipped through Iowa City Tuesday, chilling SUI students going to and from classes.

The United Press reported Tuesday the Iowa river is expected to crest well below flood stage at Wapello, about 50 miles southeast of here.

Officials at the U.S. geological survey here indicated Tuesday there would be no flood danger for Iowa City unless heavy rains fall during the latter part of the week.

## Trains Late . . .

Two west-bound Rock Island trains arrived about nine hours late in Iowa City Tuesday because a flood washed out a bridge between Utica and Ottawa, Ill.

The west-bound Rocket which normally arrives at 5:15 a.m. came in at 3:40 p.m., and the 8:50 a.m. passenger train arrived at 5:14 p.m., officials at the Iowa City Rock Island depot said Tuesday night.

All other trains ran on time, they said.

## College President, Professor Shot to Death

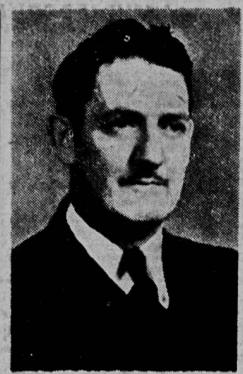
PERU, NEB. (AP) — A mild-mannered psychology professor walked into the administration building of Peru State Teachers college Tuesday, calmly shot the president and the head of the education department to death and then left and took his own life.

County Atty. Fred C. Kieschel announced a verdict of double murder and suicide in the deaths of Pres. William Nicholas, Prof. Paul Maxwell and their assailant, Prof. Barney Baker.

Kieschel said Baker, a psychology professor at the small state school since 1926, left a note indicating that he was upset about a notice of dismissal.

State Normal Beard Pres. J.H. Sweet said Baker was notified about a year ago that he was being dismissed, but "he didn't discuss it with anyone."

Sweet said Baker "couldn't hold the attention of his classes." He said he was "quiet and morose."



PRES. WILLIAM L. NICHOLAS



PROF. PAUL A. MAXWELL

Victims of slaying at Nebraska college

any abnormal manner," Dean R. A. Quelle said.

Authorities said that Baker, 54, called at Nichols' office Tuesday morning and sat patiently in a waiting room with a secretary and two telephone repairmen for several minutes.

Miss Dorothy Separa, the secretary, said Baker insisted on "going in first" ahead of the re-

pair-men.

He walked into Nicholas' office. A moment later there were five shots and Baker walked out with a smoking gun in his hand, Miss Separa said.

Then Baker went downstairs to Maxwell's office, spoke to his secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith, and went in and shot Maxwell. Maxwell was his superior in the edu-

cation department.

Kieschel said Baker stopped briefly at his own office and then went home and killed himself. A hastily-organized posse found his body.

Mrs. Smith said Baker had a "wild look" on his face when he entered Maxwell's office, where she was working on a stencil.

She said she saw him fire two shots into Maxwell, who had not even looked up when the bullets struck him. Baker fired three times in all.

Th secretary said she screamed, "Oh, no," and dashed from the office. Baker, she said, calmly walked to his own office, put on his hat and left the building.

Whispering students gathered about the administration building as the bodies of the victims were removed. One coed said that "It can't help but hurt the reputation of the school."

Baker was described as a man who kept to himself and "didn't mix much."

Classes were in progress when the shots rang out across the campus. Classes for the school's 400 students were dismissed.

"It was a terrible tragedy, but we will resume our normal operations as soon as possible," Quelle said.

# editorials

## Tariff Tune Re-sung —

The old refrain of "new tariff walls" is being sung around the nation's capital again these days and although the theme is the same, the accompaniment and harmony is slightly changed.

This time an introduction is being supplied. A congressional probe into the alleged "slave-manufactured" goods produced in eastern Europe for import into the United States may indicate a possibility of a tariff raise.

American manufacturers have been complaining that these low cost production goods pouring into the country have been under-cutting U.S. products, hurting American employers and causing the increase in unemployment.

(Unemployment reached nearly 5-million last February but has since dropped off. However, there is still some concern as to whether it will rise again in June when the new group of graduates invades the labor market.)

Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla.) said recently that the purpose of the congressional probe is to determine the exact extent of the foreign trade in U.S. and to estimate its effect on American employment.

The present Democratic administration has been anti-tariff, but it has also been alert to the large unemployment figure. Its anti-tariff tendencies may turn if it should be decided that a tariff raise would greatly aid American employment.

And, with relations with the iron curtain

countries as questionable as they are at present, placing stiff levies on eastern European goods may be looked upon as a wise move.

Yet, there is another point in connection with American business that might well have a bearing on trade situation. That's the old war horse excise taxes which have not yet been sent to pasture.

It's relatively certain that the excise taxes will be reduced somewhat this session, but the big squabble concerning them centers around balancing next year's budget. In other words, if congress cuts the taxes, where will it get the money to pay for another omnibus appropriation bill now of necessity being cut?

The public and industry have been pushing excise tax reduction for the last two years but action on the matter has been brushed aside by statements about national defense and aid to Europe.

Reducing excise taxes would certainly aid American business and employment equally as well as boosting the tariff. It also would create a greater buying market during the coming summer months.

It seems that the new tariff idea might be an easy out for congress if it is seriously concerned over the budget. Some sort of a compromise between tax reduction and tariff raise could be the answer it needs.

At any rate, the new "Tariff Tune" will probably ring a beautiful note with the Republican minority and may also be a popular song for the economy-minded group of Democrats.

## S'mother Time, Maybe —

The following conversation really didn't take place here, but we reprint it for the benefit of those who will be seeking jobs in June:

"Say, are you the editor of the paper?"  
"Yes! Is there something I can do for you?"

"I dunno for sure, but I'd kinda likta writta colum and wondered if mebbe you needed somebody."

"Well, we have a columnist now, but if you have talent, perhaps we can find space for another column."

"Whadidjassay?"  
"Have you had any writing experience?"  
"Well, lemme see. I've had a whirl at essays, read a lot of literature and stuff, and I keep track of whasnoo pretty much."

"But you haven't written anything recent-

ly?"

"Ya, thas right, but my Engleesh prof tol me I could handle words. I doan expect a salary. I jes wanna try my hand at it."

"It's a different job to write a column every day, you know? Perhaps you wouldn't have time to do a good daily column."

"Oh, I'm very stujus. I spend acoupla nights a week at the liberry studin'. So I'll have the time. Whadayasay?"

"As I said before, we already have a columnist."

"But I told ya I'd wrk for nothin'. Wha more daya want?"

"Oh, awright! 'Sno hurry though. Why doan ya come in s'mother time, mebbe tammorra? Howzat?"

## Voice of Hamerica —

An editorial writer recently brought up the possibility of having direct radio programs from congress.

If the government can afford to spend millions of dollars for Voice of America broadcasts, why not, ask the writer, beam the congressional doings to us natives?

It might be that congressmen would be more

discreet in their speeches, if they knew several million Americans were listening.

However, there would be the danger of turning some near-normal congressmen into real hams. Instead of playing to a handful of spectators in the senate or house chamber, they would be acting for a good-sized audience.

Instead of the Voice of America, the program might be called the Vice of Hamerica.

## Engineers' Job Outlook —

(One of a series)

Engineering graduates are likely to meet sharply increasing competition for jobs for the next few years, according to a report recently released by the department of labor.

It is expected that many graduates, unable to find work in engineering fields, will go into administrative, sales or other technical posts.

The labor department says the employment situation will vary among the different branches of the profession. Specialization will

be the key to many jobs.

In order to offset the surplus of students trained for engineering, educational requirements are being raised gradually and the proportion of engineers with advanced degrees is also rising.

What the predictions mean is that we are nearing normalcy in job competition. The best students, the most active students and the luckiest students are the ones who will get the best jobs.

## Back on the Concrete



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

## Conspicuous Omission . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

With respect to the manifesto of the United World Federalists of Iowa which appeared in the editorial columns of The Daily Iowan it is curious to note that there is not a single comment about the need to limit the armaments of the United States of America. Further, there is nothing to indicate that world police would be stationed throughout the United States to prevent any secret re-arming.

Does such a conspicuous omission signify that the U.S. with its ample supplies of atomic bombs and more "terrible weapons" to quote the secretary of defense, will be permitted to retain them? Why Russia and not the U.S. or Germany or any other country will be tempted to conquer sixty sovereign nations is left unclarified.

Such partisan declarations as that of the World Federalists suffer from the distortions of vision rather quaintly phrased as having a "beam" in one's eye. As one who belongs neither to the temple or tempted it appears that as long as poverty, race hatred and all forms of socio-economic inequality are permitted to destroy millions there will be no peace. Ranjana Sidhanta Eastlawn

## Marriage Expert Says —

### People 'Grow' in Love

— Dispels 'First Sight' Idea

NEW YORK — There is no such thing as falling in love, a family relations expert told the nation's bobby soxers Monday.

There is no such thing as love at first sight, either, he said.

It's okay with the expert for a girl to be kissed on her first date, though, if she's sure she knows the difference between a kiss as "an expression of affection" and a kiss "as a form of sexual stimulation."

Ralph G. Eckert, consultant to the California department of education, debunked a lot of juvenile ideas — which he said were — inherited from Mom and Pop — in a 32-page pamphlet entitled "So You Think It's Love!" It was issued Monday by the public affairs committee, which also has exposed comic books and tooth decay.

Eckert said the lyrics of popular love songs give too much glamour to love, and complained of movie scenarios about romances that begin and wind up at the altar in only an hour and a half. He censured the development of the automobile as a petting parlor and the dance floor as the preliminary cuddling ground.

Eckert maintains that people grow in love, rather than fall into it.

"We can't really love anyone until we . . . know him very well," Eckert said.

He said many young people are confused by a pattern which psychologists call "the romantic pattern" of love and marriage.

"We find it in most popular songs, novels, and motion pictures," he said.

Love at first sight is impossible, he added, because two people have to know one another pretty well before they say "I do." They should wash dishes together, go on group parties and spurn necking, or smooching or whatever the latest words for spooning are, he said.

"The test of 'love' then is, how much do you really care about a person's happiness? How much do you admire him? How much do you respect him? Is there normal physical attraction? — Love is all of these, and more."

The line of grandmothers that "when the right person comes along, you'll know it," is poppycock according to Eckert because love seldom comes permanently and suddenly. It's been found, he added, that four out of five hasty marriages have ended in divorce at the end of the first year.

"That doesn't look much like love at first sight, does it?" he asked.

## Interpreting the News —

### Lie's Trip Vital to UN Life

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, is visiting Washington and the capitals of Europe — Communist and non-Communist — this spring in an effort to do what the organization itself has been unable to do. That is to plant some seeds looking toward a compromise of the cold war.

The fourth anniversary of the general assembly's first meeting, and the fifth anniversary of the San Francisco meeting at which it was founded, have provided the occasion for a searching examination of the organization's status. It is going through a crisis. Some even call it a life and death crisis.

The history of the UN is one of continuous crisis, of course. But its shortcomings are not in any important respects due to its own structure. It was due to its own structure. It was designed as a vehicle through which the nations could cooperate on the international problems of peace.

The problems then centered mostly around the defeated axis. The spectre of war between the victors — although latent in the Russian situation for 30 years — was hardly considered. Yet that possibility has become the dominating factor in the United Nations.

The apparent insolubility of the conflict between east and west has led to questioning of the value of having a United Nations organization at all. Many people consider it merely an expensive propaganda forum, with the Russians, because their tactics are

uninhibited by western ethics, frequently getting the better of it.

The UN, however, has served and does serve some very important purposes.

It is a mobilization point for world public opinion, a power which sometimes is not given sufficient credit. It worked in the dispute between Iran and Russia over withdrawal of Russian troops after the war. It had an important bearing in the Dutch-Indonesian settlement, and in Kashmir. It provided the mediation which stopped the shooting in Palestine, threw the spotlight on the aggressive activities of Greece's neighbors, and contributed to such measure of stability as Korea enjoys. It is compromising the disposition of Italy's former African colonies.

It has become the agency for world's indigent children and the Arab refugees in Palestine, and handling displaced persons.

It is a meeting place where diplomats can exchange ideas, seek areas of agreement between their countries on a less formal basis than is possible in foreign ministries.

It has become a forum for the expression of world opinion on human rights — the dignity of the individual, anti-genocide, freedom of the press, and a lot of other ideas which many people consider too abstract, but which must lie at the foundation of any real world cooperation.

Among these abstractions also lies the greatest purpose which the UN can fulfill. That is to serve as the focal point for all of the forces which constantly seek real peace. As long as this search continues, it has a successful outlook.

## Auto Fatalities May Total Million by 1952

By Central Press

NEW YORK — The unenviable distinction of being the millionth American killed in an auto accident will be the lot of some motorist late next year or early in 1952. This startling prediction comes from John Cruickshank, chief safety engineer of the United States Guarantee company.

Cruickshank went on record before fellow experts at a convention of the Greater New York Safety Council. His study starts back in 1907, when 666 lives were lost in car crashes, and covers the period up to 1949, when the total killed on our highways was 31,500.

For those 43 years of ever pyramiding traffic, Mr. Cruickshank cites 927,260 as the grand total of American motorists killed. This compares with the 852,000 fatal casualties in all of our wars.

BY WAY of constructive advice, Cruickshank suggests that the safe motorist is the one who bears in mind that on the road he is in reality controlling five cars — his own, the ones in front and rear, and the two on the sides.

Other potentialities of the rising accident rate were emphasized by Clifford J. Fletcher, New York state motor vehicle commissioner, who referred to the 30.4-billion miles driven last year over New York roads alone. Property damage resulting from mishaps during this fabulous coming and going was estimated by Fletcher at \$54.7-million.

On the more cheerful side, the convention heard that the safest way to travel is up and down. Edward Dawson of the Westinghouse Electric company gave the badge of safety to the nation's 200,000 elevators which rise and

descend 500-million verticle miles yearly.

FOR THE 17-billion Americans thus gently taken up and brought down, Fletcher lauded the elevator as the safety of all modern means of transportation.

Cruickshank, however, added gloomy facts on how many Americans get killed even when they are not on the move. Taking his same 1907-49 period, the engineer explained that the 796,000 lives lost in industry almost approximating all of our war dead. The totals for 1949 alone were 16,500, he stated.

Another expert presented further shocking proof of how dangerously we live. New York City accidents generally cost the community \$300-million yearly, or about \$50-million more than the current budget for running all of the city public schools.

Where in the United States the millionth auto fatality will occur was not discussed by the safety experts. There was, however, general agreement that statistics support the belief that the unknown victim is likely to be a young man or woman between the ages of 20 and 24. This group holds the record of being involved in the highest percentage of American motor accidents.

## Iowa Congressman Says Spending Cuts Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — House debate on the one-package appropriations bill disclosed "numerous places" where spending can be reduced, Rep. Dolliver (R-Iowa) said Tuesday.

This is his answer, he said in a statement, to administration arguments that no further cuts can or should be made in the \$29-billion bill.

"And in future days of these discussions," he said, "more spots for lesser expenses will be shown."

The U.S. cannot carry a load of deficit spending, he continued, and at the same time fulfill its foreign and domestic obligations.

## TAX EXEMPTIONS

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa veterans of three wars may claim tax exemptions on more than one piece of property, the attorney general's office ruled Tuesday. But, the opinion continued, the veteran must be sole owner of the property concerned, and it all must be located in one county.



Take Care that YOU Don't Fill the Dotted Lines

official daily BULLETIN  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 171

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, April 26	Saturday, April 29
8 p.m. — United World Federalists panel discussion, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	2 p.m. — Baseball: Purdue U. here.
8 p.m. — Careers conference sponsored by the collegiate chamber of commerce, Old Capitol.	Monday, May 1
10:30 a.m. — Supreme court day, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	2 p.m. — University newcomers, tea and program, hostess: Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill street.
7:30 p.m. — The University club, partner bridge, Iowa Union.	8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Sherman Wengert of "Reef Sedimentation of the Mjuro Atoll," auspices of the Graduate college and the department of geology.
7:45 p.m. — Naval Reserve Research unit, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Tuesday, May 2
Friday, April 28	6:30 p.m. — YMCA annual banquet, River room, Iowa Union.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Purdue U. here.	8 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society, Morton Zabel on "W. H. Auden: An Effort at Definition," senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Thursday, May 4
	9 a.m. — The University club, breakfast, Iowa Union.
	8 p.m. — Northern Oratorical league contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(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 phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

### NAVAL RESEARCH

unit will meet Thursday, April 27, at 7:45 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. Interested naval reservists are invited.

### YMCA

Everyone is invited to the "Grass Hop", the first of the campus frolic series of square dances sponsored by the YMCA. The dance will be held Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at the Iowa Union band shell area. The dance is free and will be followed by a campfire on the Iowa river bank.

### PHI GAMMA NU

pledging will be held at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, in Hotel Jefferson.

### SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS

will meet Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 225, Schaeffer hall.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

will meet Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

### MEMBERS of the Society of American Military Engineers and the Pontineers

will meet at 6:50 a.m. Thursday, April 27, in the lobby of the Jefferson hotel to leave for the Rock Island field trip.

### FUTURE TEACHERS

will meet Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 332 of the University elementary schools. Anyone interested is invited.

### ADS

Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity will hold a regular meeting in the Iowa Union Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

### FENCING TEAM

Students interested in trying out for the fencing team for the coming year can now receive instruction. No previous experience is necessary. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the fencing room at the fieldhouse.

### ALL STUDENTS and faculty

are invited to the YMCA membership meeting Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA conference room in the Iowa Union. A panel discussion on "Is There Racial Discrimination at SU?" will be given.

### PI TAU SIGMA

will hold a formal initiation for new pledges in studio E, Engineering building, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. A banquet will follow at 8:00 p.m. in the Spanish room of the D and L grill.

### BILLY MITCHELL

squadron will meet Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 11, Armory.

### GEOGRAPHICAL CLUB

will meet Thursday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m. in UTBG, Walter Wood will speak on "Unconquered Swamps and Marshes in Eastern Wisconsin."

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 26, 1950	2:30 p.m. Early 19th Century Music
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:20 p.m. News-Masthead
8:15 a.m. News-Koch	3:30 p.m. Music of Manhattan
8:20 a.m. Greek Drama in Translation	4:00 p.m. Five Centuries of French Music
9:20 a.m. News-Then, Auburn	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:20 p.m. News-Flim
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. Double Feature	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:30 a.m. Conversational French	6:55 p.m. News-Shafter
11:20 a.m. News-Thomson	7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
11:30 a.m. Jumps'n'Jacks	7:30 p.m. Modern Music in Review
11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research	7:45 p.m. Errand of Mercy
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
12:30 p.m. News-Gelatt	9:00 p.m. UN Today
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:35 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:00 p.m. News-Reyhons	10:00 p.m. News-Blankenship
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP)

# Colonial Styles Dominate County Engineer's Home

When R.H. Justen, Johnson county engineer, built his new home at 310 Blackhawk street, he planned it to embody many architectural and decorative styles.

Predominant in the new house is a regionalism which has sprung from early colonial and Iowa influences. Secondary themes found in the home feature Victorian, Chinese modern and modern.

Mr. Justen credits the satisfactory execution of the project to the close association with the architect who drew the final plans for construction.

The regional theme of a Grant Wood Iowa may be recognized throughout most of the house. Pine-paneled walls, oak-plank floors with drilled wooden pegs, and built-in fireplaces predominate in room designs. Antique lamps, andirons, utensils and knock-knacks garnish the rooms with an overall design.

**Kitchen Most Important**  
The principal rooms of the house show a variety of influences. The kitchen is divided between an early American setting and a modern influence.

The antique element is apparent in the early American setting through a flagstone fireplace constructed from Stone City Quarry materials.

"The kitchen to me is the most important room in the house," Mrs. Justen said. The house was built around the kitchen, she explained, and the room is the hub of family life and entertaining.

Accessories for this central room include old brass lanterns with red shades and an old spice cabinet given to Mrs. Justen by a friend. A screened-in porch completes the kitchen area.

A lace wall, separating the kitchen from the back hall, features various knock-knacks among which is found an antique cowbell, dating back a century.

**Old World Atmosphere**  
The old world atmosphere is reflected in the living room by the redwood fireplace from floor to ceiling, Amarna chairs and a picture window.

The window is divided into six panes by shelves on which fine old China objects have been placed.

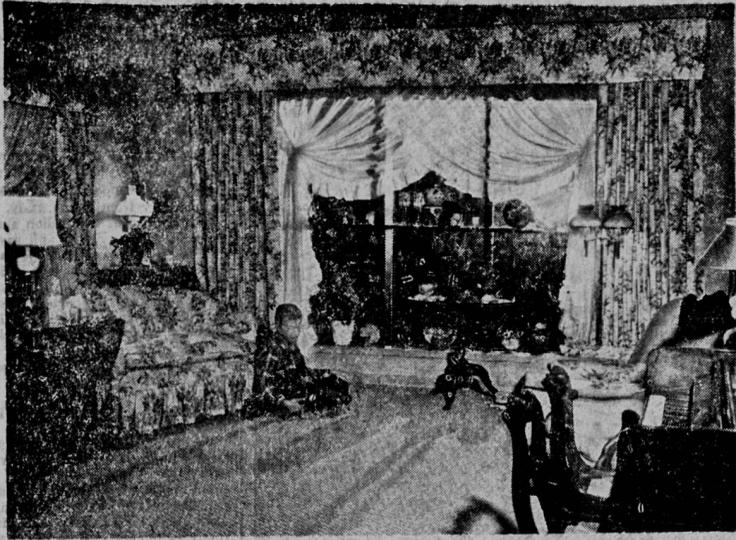
Color from the draperies is reflected in the knick-knacks and in the willow green carpeting which resembles a woven rag rug in texture. Several shades of green, deep violet blue and watermelon tones found in the draperies have been repeated in the chairs.

**Colonial Bedroom**  
The early colonial period predominates the room of the Justen's daughter, Margaret, a freshman at SUI. Light seafoam green, chocolate brown and rose pink are the featured colors.

In contrast to the colonial period canopy bed is the modern-style seafoam green chaise longue. The dresser, an ancient marble top piece constructed from walnut, features a what-not shelf built into it.

The modern element is found in the room of the Justen's son, Peter. Chinese black lacquer and shades of red have been applied to the furniture. The top of an old highboy with Chinese hinges

# Colonial, Old World Blend in Home



(Daily Iowan Photos by Jack Orris)

**OLD-WORLD ATMOSPHERE** is reflected in the living room of the R.H. Justen home, 310 Blackhawk street. Reclining on the willow green rug is Peter, the Justen's son who attends junior high school. The expansive picture window is outlined by draperies which carry shades of green, deep violet blue and watermelon tones reflected in the color scheme of the entire room. The drop leaf and pie-crust tables are additional colonial influences. The house is a combination of early colonial and Iowa influences with secondary themes in Victorian, Chinese modern and modern styles.



**RELAXING BEFORE THE FIRE** in one corner of the R.H. Justen kitchen is Mrs. Justen's mother. The pine panelling adds to the early American setting in this section of the room. Topping the fireplace is an old clock of early American design. Utensils flank the fireplace which has been constructed from Stone City Quarry materials. To the left of the fireplace an old spice cabinet hangs on the wall. Brass lanterns with red shades complete this portion of the kitchen.

## Phi Kappa Sigma Men Elect New Officers

George Woodard, C4, West Union, was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity Monday night.

Other officers are William Snook, P3, Freeport, Ill., first vice-president; Richard Christenson, A2, Cedar Rapids, second vice-president; Henry Jaekel, C3, Hamburg, treasurer; Robert Ebersole, A2, Ft. Dodge, secretary.

Donald Shannon, A1, Mt. Pleasant, pledge trainer; Charles Brandon, A1, St. Louis, Mo., corresponding secretary and editor; Frank Camp, A3, West Union, and E. Fred Sharp, E3, Jamestown, N. Y., house managers.

The chapter recently pledged Carl Hjalquist, A3, Ironwood, Mich.

## City School Officials To Attend Convention

Iver Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City schools, and Ralph Austermilller, City high school principal, will attend a joint meeting of the Iowa High School Principals association and the Superintendents association in Des Moines Sunday and Monday.

Dean E.T. Peterson and Prof. Dan Cooper of the SUI college of education will be featured on the convention program.

## Dean Stuit to Attend Oklahoma Conference

Dean Dewey B. Stuit, college of liberal arts, will attend a conference of the Mississippi Valley Deans of Liberal Arts at Norman, Okla., Thursday and Friday.

Stuit said the conference would be a series of discussions on instruction in colleges, faculty evaluation, student guidance, student selection and administration.

## Col. Arfman to Speak At Department Meeting

Col. John Arfman, professor of military science and tactics in the SUI military department, will speak at the department's weekly information and education program Thursday.

Arfman, who was assigned to the SUI ROTC unit late last summer, will discuss the national defense organization.

## Town 'n' Campus

**BALL AND CHAIN CLUB - TRINITY EPISCOPAL** — Members of the Ball and Chain Club of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold a general business meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoker and Mrs. Dick Luton will be in charge of supper arrangements. Plans will be made for the bridge party to be held next week.

**CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB** — A general business meeting of the Coralville Heights club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M.H. Noltemeyer, 361 Huston street, Coralville. Mrs. D.J. Kellow will be assistant hostess.

**DELTA SIGMA DELTA WIVES** — Members of the Delta Sigma Delta Wives club will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fraternity house, 108 River street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Oliver and Mrs. Vincent Labahn.

**IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416** — Members of the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will have a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF hall. Committee in charge of supper arrangements includes Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Lloyd Rogers and Mrs. Ona Abbott.

**MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB** — Members of the Manville Heights club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Sonia Sands at the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity house, 332 Ellis avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John E. Briggs, Mrs. L.R. Morford and Mrs. Lloyd A. Howell.

**MOOSEHEART COMMITTEE W.O.M.** — The regular monthly meeting of the Mooseheart committee of Women of the Moose will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Stevens, 609 S. Capitol street.

## Pharmacy Seniors Take U.S. Health Examinations

Eleven pharmacy seniors took oral examinations given here by the U.S. public health service last week, according to Dean R.A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

A written examination was given to the students early in March. The examinations were given by Public Health Service Representatives Ernest J. Sinnacher, chairman; Dr. T.L. Shimick, and Dr. A.W. Hilberg.

# Iowa City Women's Club Backs 'Petunia' Campaign

The petunia-planting campaign here symbolizes the objective of the Iowa City Women's club garden department: to promote individual and community interest in gardening.

The group plans to continue the petunia-planting campaign, featuring a reservation petunia breakfast for the next regularly scheduled meeting. The petunia theme will be carried out in the table decorations in the club rooms of the Community building.

**Good Exercise**  
"The garden department exists to promote gardening for beautifying the landscape, conservation and fertilization of the soil," according to Mrs. Roy E. Carsen, chairman of the garden department.

Gardening has become a hobby for many people, Mrs. G.E. Grunewald, program chairman, said. Hoeing and raking are excellent all-purpose exercises for cultivating the figure as well as the garden, she added.

When Mrs. C.E. Seashore was general chairman of the department in the 1920's, one of the principal projects was the general beautification of Highway 218 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Grunewald said.

**Garden Show**  
In memory of the late Mrs. Seashore, a "Swedish May Day" tree will be planted in City park as part of the tree planting project sponsored by the department this spring. Mrs. C.C. Erb is chairman of the project.

For the first time since 1940, the department will sponsor a garden show this year to stimulate interest in better specimens for flower gardens. The public is invited to bring flowers as arrangements or specimens, Mrs. Carsen said.

A four-month flower arranging school is a summer feature of this department.

The group also sponsors a project each Christmas, presenting wreaths to hospitals and various welfare organizations throughout the city.

**RAFF TO SPEAK TO LIONS**  
Leonard Raffensperger, head football coach, will speak to Iowa City Lions club members at their noon meeting today at Reich's Pine room. He is expected to talk on the SUI football prospects for 1950.

## Art Students, Faculty Exhibits Prints in East

Six students and faculty members from SUI's art department are exhibiting prints at the annual national exhibition of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., until Sept. 1.

Purchases for the library have not yet been announced.

Students exhibiting prints are Ellen Lanyon, G. Chicago; William McCloy, G. Iowa City; John Page, G. Iowa City, and E. Jane Rogers, G. Iowa City.

Faculty members showing prints are Prof. Mauricio Lasansky and Instructor Lee Chesney of the art department.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Robert Theodore Billing and Marjorie E. Donclison, both of Iowa City, and to Samuel J. Ebaugh and Mary A. Bedard, both of Waterloo.

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# DEADLINE DATES

For 1950-51 Scholarship Applications

**MAY 15, 1950**

Both new and renewal applications for University Merit Scholarships.

**JUNE 1, 1950**

Renewal applications for Carr Scholarships, LaVerne Noyes Scholarships, Student Aid Scholarships, I-Club Scholarships.

**AUGUST 15, 1950**

New applications for Carr Scholarships, LaVerne Noyes Scholarships, Student Aid Scholarships, I-Club Scholarships.

Applications received after these dates will not be considered for the 1950-51 school year. All information regarding these scholarships is available at:

**OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS**  
111 University Hall



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C. T. ALGER has just received the new Wallace Sterling pattern, "Romance of the Sea," fully sculptured in "Third Dimension Beauty," is designed for Wallace by the famous designer, William S. Warren. See this magnificent pattern today at ALGER'S.  
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## Citizens Committee Asks Extension of Bus Route

**By JACK BERNET**  
Whether bus service will be extended to parts of east and south Iowa City is one of the big issues now facing the city council. About 860 residents of those parts of town have petitioned the council for "adequate, safe and dependable public transportation facilities."

Nearly 100 of them appeared before the council at a public hearing on the issue Monday night and expressed their willingness to pay a higher fare than the rest of the town pays if they can have bus service.

**Claims No Profit**  
Joseph E. Negus, manager of the Iowa City Coach company, told the council Monday he would make no profit operating a bus in east and south Iowa City.

Negus' 10-year franchise to operate buses here will expire Sept. 12. In answer to Alderman James M. Callahan's question, "Are you interested in a new franchise?" Negus Monday night replied, "Yes, if it is the kind I want."

Negus estimated 1,000 persons daily would have to pay five-cent fares on an East Iowa City bus to make extension of service profitable.

Petitioners asked why 500 persons daily paying ten-cent fares would not be equally profitable.

**Ask Trial Run**  
They said they would patronize the buses and that their children need bus service to get to school. Children now must either ride taxis or walk blocks to the nearest bus stop.

Alderman Clark F. Mighell and Wayne E. Putnam Monday suggested that Negus use reserve equipment to make a trial run in East Iowa City.

## Former Students Get History Posts

Eight former SUI graduate students in history have become heads or chairmen of history departments in other institutions.

Prof. W.O. Aydelotte, chairman of the history department, said the following men head departments at the following institutions:

Prof. Harold E. Briggs, southern Illinois university, Carbondale, Ill.; Prof. Dorsey D. Jones, University of Arkansas, Prof. Paul H. Giddens, Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa.; Prof. Paul O. Carr, Wilson Teachers college, Washington, D.C., and Prof. Carlton W. Tebeau, University of Miami.  
Prof. E.W. Thornton, Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, Okla.; Prof. Merrill G. Burlingame, Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont., and Prof. Grover X. Platt, Bowling Green State university.

Negus was unwilling to say at the public hearing whether he would consider such a trial.

The issue now rests with a group including Negus, local chamber of commerce representatives, the council's committee on parking, public safety and police and a citizen committee representing the petitioners.

**Committee Members**  
Earl J. Gifford, technician of bacteriology at University hospitals, is acting chairman of the citizens committee. Others members are:

Mrs. Joseph Wayner, 1921 F street; Wes McGinnis, 2213 H street; Wendell Coulter, 2117 Muscatine avenue; R.S. Macy, chief technician of radiology at University hospitals; Mrs. Carl Chadek, 513 Third avenue; Hubert F. Smock, 2110 I street; Jake Parker, and Mrs. Ray Sheets, 1202 Yewell street.

Members of the council's committee on parking, public safety and police are Callahan, chairman, and Putnam and Alderman Frank Fryauf Jr.

Chamber of commerce representatives have not been appointed, and no date for a meeting of the group has been set.

## Children to Show Three Ideal Meals

Three ideal meals, planned to include basic requirements for a full day, will be displayed Thursday by intermediate students at the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Culminating a study of nutrition, the children decided to prepare and exhibit examples of a correct breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Instructor Dave Ray explained.

Calorie charts for each meal also will be prepared by the children.

The display will be open to all teachers, and therapists and to the other students at the school Thursday afternoon.

The class also plans an added treat for Saturday's "milk hour." (Milk hours are a daily feature of the school.) Crackers and cheese, fudge, and ice cream milk shakes will be prepared by Ray's students and served to the rest of the children.

## Council Offers \$25,000 for Parking Lot Site



\$25,000 HAS BEEN OFFERED BY THE IOWA CITY COUNCIL for this property, 50 feet by 180 feet, to be used as a third off-street parking lot. Part of the late Martin Koser's estate, the lot is in the 300 block of College street and lies between the city's present parking lot and the public library. The council Monday night authorized a \$1,000 down payment on the lot if the Koser estate heirs accept the offer.

## Square Dancing, Singing Set for 'Grass Hop'

The YMCA will sponsor a "Grass Hop," an evening of square dancing and campfire singing Saturday on the lawn south of the Iowa Union.

The program will begin at 8 p.m., and in case of bad weather will be held in the River room.

Both experienced square dancers and novices are invited to "Grass Hop," first of a series of five Saturday night Campus frolics sponsored by the YMCA.

Instructions in square dancing will be given during the evening. Recommended dress for those attending is blue jeans for men and calico dresses for women.

Mickey Thomas, A3, Iowa City, is chairman of the Campus Frolics committee.

Callers this Saturday will be Instructor Mary Ella Critz of the women's physical education department; Instructor Arnold Ford of the English department; Thomas, and Robert Hennesy, A3, To-

## Cornerstone Laid for New State Building

DES MOINES — The cornerstone of the new \$5-million state office building was laid Tuesday on the capitol grounds site as spectators held hats and ears against a cold north wind.

Bad weather conditions held the crowd to about 150 persons as Don Carpenter, Council Bluffs, worshipful master of Iowa Masons, placed the stone.

The ceremony was opened by a brief talk by Gov. William Beardley who pledged the new building would be a "service agency" to the people of Iowa.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
A zoology seminar will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 201 zoology building. Mrs. Carolyn Hoffman, G. Lamont, will speak on "The Effect of Starvation on the Glycogen Content of the Glycogen Body of the Chick Spinal Cord."

**Mechanical Tree Planter To Be Displayed Today**  
A mechanical tree planter that can plant from 500 to 1,000 trees in one hour will be used in two Johnson county demonstrations of soil erosion control tree planting.

Emmett C. Gardner, county farm bureau extension director, said the first demonstration will be today at 1:30 p.m. on the Lisle Hurlbut farm in Penn township. The second will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on the C.S. Brandt farm in Madison township.

## Honest Man Gets Reward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giuseppe Bortoletto never had it so good.

Here he was, a poor, 22-year-old coal shoveler from Padua, Italy. Beside him was the Italian ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani, saying nice things about Giuseppe and tossing off a glass of vermouth in his honor.

And here were reporters asking questions, and radio people showing microphones into his beaming face.

"You would think I was the king," Giuseppe said.

And why the excitement? It was all because Giuseppe is an honest man.

The story is simple, even though the results are somewhat staggering. While shoveling Marshall plan coal, Bortoletto found an American wallet. It contained \$35 in American money, quite a nest egg for an Italian laborer.

But honest Giuseppe turned in the money, and went his way. Well, it turned out the wallet belonged to Veal Phillips, who lives — appropriately, in Danie, Va. Phillips lost the wallet a year ago, while working in the mines of the Clinchfield coal corporation.

It turned out, too, that some Marshall planners heard of Giuseppe's honesty and thought he should be rewarded.

One thing led to another, and before you could say, "Giuseppe Bortoletto," he was on his way to America, his passage paid out of counterpart funds. This is money put up by the Italians to match Marshall plan funds.

The general impression is that, once Giuseppe gets home, he's going to wear that coat out, hunting for another wallet.

**It's Slipping**  
MUSCATINE (AP) — One-way traffic was put into effect on highway 61, five miles east of here Tuesday because of landslides developing on what is known here as Wyoming hill.

Highway department spokesmen said the hill started slipping in two spots Monday after nearly four inches of rain had fallen since Saturday.

## Prof. Halsey to Be Lecturer at Colorado U.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of SUI's women's physical education department, will be a visiting lecturer at the University of Colorado's summer session, according to Clare Small, director of women's physical education at the Boulder university.

Miss Halsey will teach courses in the administration and principles of physical education from June 19 to July 21.

Head of women's physical education at SUI since 1924, Miss

tional association of physical education for college women from 1943 to 1945, and is chairman of the program committee of the recreation commission of Iowa City.

Miss Halsey is also the author of the book, "Development of Public Recreation in Metropolitan Chicago."

She received her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago, her M.A. from Wellesley, and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

## SUI Professor Voted Civic Fund Director

Prof. Ralph J. Ojemann of the SUI physiology department was elected a director of the Iowa City Community Chest at its annual meeting Monday night.

S. Lysle Duncan, 1205 Glendale avenue, and Mrs. Edward F. Rate, 321 Lexington avenue, also were elected directors to serve for three years.

Ojemann has been serving as treasurer of the Community Chest here. He reported \$24,157.44 was collected in last fall's campaign.

The Chest already has spent \$10,260.24 on its 1950 budget, Ojemann said. A balance of \$13,897.20 "left" for expenditures during the rest of the year.

The Community Chest is sponsored by 33 local organizations. Several of these sponsors said Monday an increasing number of drives for funds are being conducted here by other organizations.



PROF. ELIZABETH HALSEY

Halsey also has taught at Wellesley college and in the public schools at Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

From 1922 to 1924 she served as director of recreation for the Near East relief program in Constantinople and Athens.

She was president of the national association of physical education for college women from 1943 to 1945, and is chairman of the program committee of the recreation commission of Iowa City.

## Priest, Students to Attend Kansas Newman Meeting

The Rev. Robert Welch, assistant pastor in the SUI Catholic Student center, and three SUI Newman club members will leave Thursday to attend the Central States Providence convention (district Newman club meeting) at Pittsburg, Kan.

Thomas Ryan, G, Brooklyn, Newman club president, said he and Rev. Welch will attend the convention with Elmer Hentges, A3, Dyersville, and John Murphy, A2, Chicago.

The five states that will be represented at the convention include Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. The SUI chapter of the Newman club was host for this convention last year, Ryan said.

They'll Have You Rolling in the Aisles With Laughter!

The Marx Brothers IN "DUCK SOUP" CAPITOL STARTS SATURDAY

Iowa City's Fashion Store  
**TOWNER'S**  
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NOW it's time for TOWNER'S famous

## Play Clothes . . . .

★ BERMUDA ★ CATALINA ★ WHITE STAG ★ JANTZEN  
Designed with an eye on comfort, quality, and price...our functional, attractive fashions add to the fun of outdoor living!

don't neglect your furs... let us store them for you! Simply DIAL 9686. We will call for them — and deliver them to you next fall.

**Jantzen**  
AT LEFT: Jantzen's "SHUFFLE SHORT" with Jantzen's color-coordinated TEE SHIRT. The shorts are smartly tapered for the young long-legged look, back-zipped for snug fit. Note those king sized pockets for "extras." Husky Mercerized-Sanforized Cotton Twill that washes and wears indefinitely. In eight sun-bright colors.  
Shorts 3.95 Tee-Shirt 2.50

**White Stag**  
Sun Togs

**Bermuda**  
Shorts

**Catalina**  
Swimwear

ABOVE: Big sun news is Jantzen's "ROVER", the hug-me tight waistband shorts with railroad stitching for extra good looks. Back zipped, turn-up cuffs. Fine Sanforized Cotton Gabardine — Easy to wash. Eight perfect colors. And look at the new flattering plunge neckline on the TEE SHIRT! Full cut in length AND width. Beautifully washable, of course.  
Shorts 3.95 Tee Shirts 2.95

ABOVE: It travels o'er land and sea with equal poise. In town, wear it with slim skirts and a scarf under the collar. By the sea, it takes to shorts, pedal pushers and bathing suits like a duck to water. Fine combed cotton in star spangled banner colors. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.  
Only 2.98

ABOVE: Come see our big bountiful collection of famous BERMUDA SHIRTS — Here's the Basque... and its shipmate, a short sleeved cardigan that repeats the stripes of the shirt round its V-neckline and patch pockets. Fine combed cotton in a multitude of color-blended stripes.  
Complete Set 5.98

SWIM AND SUN IN OUR NEW CATALINA sea-bright suits! Wear a smart figure-flattering Catalina Swim Suit and wherever you go, wherever you are, you'll have a wonderful time just lolling on the beach or swimming in clear, cool water. And all the time you'll be gathering compliments galore!  
Prices range from 5.98 to 14.95

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**TOWNER'S**  
LADIES' WEAR

**VACATION TOURS**  
Transportation, hotel accommodations and special sightseeing—all included for one low cost!

California  
Yellowstone  
Pacific Northwest  
Colorado Rockies  
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Pacific Coast  
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★ Other enjoyable Tours also available.

**FREE FOLDER!**  
Get your copy of Greyhound's Amazing America Vacation Folder, giving day-by-day descriptions of scores of carefree tours.

When you return home this summer—go Greyhound—frequent schedules, low fares! See your Greyhound Agent about your vacation plans, and full travel information.

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# Kidnapped Baby Found In Home-Made Incubator

NEW YORK (AP)—A premature Negro baby, snatched from a Bronx hospital nearly a month ago and later feared dead, Tuesday was found alive and thriving in a home-made incubator rigged up by her accused kidnaper.

A young Negro mother, heartbroken by the death of her own twin babies, was charged with the kidnaping.

Tiny Chaneta Holden, who weighed only 2 pounds, 11 ounces when stolen, had gained 6 ounces since she vanished on the night of March 30.

Doctors had feared the child could live only a few hours away from the warmth of the incubator in which she was kept at Lincoln hospital.

An 18-year-old Negro chambermaid, who police said lavished the tender care of a real mother on Chaneta, was charged with the kidnaping.

**Twins Died**  
Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan was quoted by police saying she took the child to ease her heartbreak over the death of twins born prematurely to her two months ago.

Later, after a fit of screaming in a cell, she was taken to Bellevue hospital for psychiatric observation.

The frail child was found in a crude but adequate nursery fitted out in the storeroom of a mid-Manhattan hotel. It was just across the corridor from the room occupied by Mrs. Jordan and her husband.

**Sleeping Peacefully**  
When detectives burst into the

makeshift nursery, they found Chaneta sleeping peacefully in a baby carriage lined with blankets and hot water bottles. An electric heater kept the temperature at 96 degrees.

They found a baby formula, baby medical books and an array of infant lotions and powders. A brown teddy bear lay on the floor near the carriage.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Clifford Holden who last saw Chaneta when the child was nine days old, sobbed happily when police took her to the hotel.

She expressed sympathy for the young chambermaid.  
"I feel sorry for her. She took such good care of the baby."

## Plan to Pave Road From IC to Kalona

The Iowa state highway commission is planning to pave Highway 1 from Iowa City to Kalona next year.

An Iowa City delegation to a commission meeting in Ames was told that the commission had planned to complete grading, drainage, and bridging of the 16-mile stretch yet this year.

The 1951 state road program has not been formulated, however, so no definite decision on the permanent surfacing of Highway 1 could be given now, the Iowa Citizens were told.

The Iowa City delegation included Roy Ewers, president of the chamber of commerce; Jake Wegmuller, chairman of the chamber's good roads committee; County Engineer Ray Justen, and H.J. Dane.

**Damage Suit Dismissed By District Court Judge**

A \$44.05 accident suit — Sexton vs. Clay Equipment company & Buresh — was dismissed by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court Tuesday.

Maynard Sexton, Lone Tree, had asked \$44.05 for damages to his car in an auto accident two miles north of Tiffin May 1, 1949.

The Cedar Falls equipment company asked for \$198.42 in a counterclaim.

Both sides failed to establish negligence or freedom from contributory negligence, Judge Evans ruled.

## Pharmacy Honorary Society Initiates Eleven



(Daily Iowan Photo)

NEW MEMBERS OF RHO CHI, national honor society for pharmacy students, display the certificates of membership they received at initiation ceremonies of Delta chapter Tuesday. The initiates, admitted for scholastic ability and personal qualities, are, left to right, (front row) William B. Bass, G. Iowa City; Vishnu N. Bhatia, G. Lucknow, India; Lucretia Gehrke, P3, West Liberty; Robert E. Ohrlund, P4, Iowa Falls; Thomas G. Wright, P3, Alton; Harlan O. Hill, P3, Waukon; Henry Scheer, P3, Anamosa; Myron Slomka, G. Iowa City; Donald Johnson, P3, Rockford, and Roy G. Wilkinson, P3, Anamosa. Mareshwar Nadkarni, who graduated from SUI last year was initiated in absentia. He is now working on a research fellowship at National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., according to Prof. J.W. Jones, college of pharmacy.

## Gillette Tells of Switzer 'Deal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) said Tuesday President Truman appointed Carroll O. Switzer a federal judge only a few days after saying the case would be "worked out" to Gillette's satisfaction.

Gillette told a senate judiciary subcommittee he objected to the nomination of the Des Moines attorney as U.S. district judge for southern Iowa. He was the only witness.

**Democrats Face Choice**  
The subcommittee may arrange more hearings or report its findings to the full judiciary committee. This group in turn may refrain from acting on the nomination or may report it to the senate.

If the committee's report is unfavorable and the nomination comes up for a senate vote, Democratic senators will be faced with the choice of supporting the President or going along with their colleague.

Under senatorial courtesy tradition the senate generally has refused to confirm a nomination opposed by a senator from the state involved.

**Switzer Declines Comment**  
(In Des Moines Tuesday, Judge Switzer declined comment on Gillette's statement to the subcommittee but he said: "I assume that I will be given a chance to appear before the committee."

(State Democratic Chairman Jake More, also in Des Moines, said in regard to the hearing: "I assume that on a matter of such importance that the committee will wait to hear both sides and that I will be given an opportunity to appear before it.")

The subcommittee adjourned without indicating whether any further hearings will be held or whether Switzer will be asked to appear.

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## State, City Leaders Request Extension Of Rent Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for state and city governments trooped before the senate banking committee Monday to urge that congress extend federal rent control another year.

Put Thomas B. Wright, mayor of Mansfield, Ohio, said the wartime control measure has served its purpose and should be allowed to die.

"It is defeating the very purpose for which it was established," he declared, arguing that controls have discouraged investors from building rental housing.

**Predicts 'Disorder'**  
Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois took a sharply adverse view. He said if rent controls were allowed to lapse June 30, as now scheduled, there would be confusion, disorder and "perhaps some violence."

Stevenson said that in the absence of congressional action, he would be forced to call a special session of the Illinois legislature to work on a state control law. The unavoidable result, he said, would be "a last minute improvisation with serious dislocations in effective administration."

**Would Compromise**  
Stevenson indicated, however, that his state could get along under a reported compromise plan. As explained by Committee Chairman Burne Maybank (D-SC), this would extend controls only until Dec. 31 with a provision for an additional six months extension if requested by individual states or cities.

About 20 state and municipal officials came to testify Monday in support of the year's extension asked repeatedly by President Truman.

**Des Moines Mayor Asks for Extension**  
Mayor A. B. Chambers of Des Moines proposed a six-month extension of federal controls. Chambers flew here, arriving in time to testify at the committee's afternoon session.

Chambers said his proposal resulted from a survey of Des Moines housing conditions which showed:

"1. There are still 915 families living at the housing project on a temporary basis at the old army WAC camp. At least 25 percent of these families would like to acquire other types of homes, which are not available for rent. There are also 300 applicants for housing at the Fort Des Moines housing project.

"2. There are several hundred trailers still living in temporary quarters in trailer camps who desire a different type of housing.

"3. There is under construction in the immediate planning stage some 400 new rental apartments which will be at least partially completed in 1950, if not in some instances ready for occupancy.

"4. There has been constructed since the war new homes at the rate of about 1,000 per year, and it is evident that this rate will continue for 1950, all in Des Moines."

## U.S. Rep. Martin Asks Renomination

Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa) of Iowa City, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. congressman from Iowa's first-district in the June 5 primary election.

Monday Martin filed 1,200 nomination blanks, listing signatures of 15,000 first-district voters, with the Iowa secretary of state.

A member of the house since 1938, Martin served seven years on the house military affairs committee. Since 1947 he has been a member of the house ways and means committee.

## House Adds \$75-Million To Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house added \$75-million Tuesday to the \$29-billion general appropriation bill after turning back three attempts to cut the measure.

The end of a bad day for the self-styled economy forces found the big bill's total \$67.3-million higher than it was when a Republican group launched a drive a week ago to cut at least a billion from the bill.

The \$75-million added Tuesday by a vote of 125 to 66 is for the federal aid program of public hospital construction.

**\$1-MILLION FIRE PORT OF SPAIN TRINIDAD**  
(AP)—Fire caused by two mysterious explosions Tuesday swept through a downtown business block, causing more than \$1-million damage.

## Government Calls Maragon Parasite In Final Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Maragon was described by the government at his perjury trial Tuesday as a parasite who sold the influence of his high placed friends, while his lawyer pleaded with the jury to "give a little fellow a break."

At the same time, Maragon's attorney, Irvin Goldstein, said the government had fallen down in its duty because it hadn't called Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan as a witness.

Vaughan is President Truman's military aide. He was Maragon's friend back in the days when Maragon had a White House pass.

Goldstein also claimed that a government witness, Milton R. Pollard, Milwaukee insurance agent, had perjured himself in his testimony.

These were the highlights of the final arguments by the lawyers.

Tomorrow Federal Judge Jennings Bailey will give the jury its instructions.

Then it will have to decide the answer to this question: Did John Maragon lie last summer when he testified before a senate committee investigating his financial and business affairs?

The government has contended Maragon lied when he told a senate committee that:

He had only one bank account in 1945-46; he no longer worked for a Chicago importing firm when he took a job with a State Department mission to Greece, and that he did no business with the government, nor did he get any pay for negotiations, from 1945 until last July.

The defense has denied each charge.

## New Palimpsest Includes History of Farm Groups

A history, "Farm Organizations in Iowa," is included in the April issue of The Palimpsest, state historical society periodical published at the SUI.

The issue was compiled by Prof. Louis Bernard Schmidt, department of history and government, Iowa State college.

It includes several pictures of early farm leaders and recent activities of agricultural groups and tells the story of early agricultural societies in the state.

## HELD OVER! There Has Never Been A Funnier Picture!

J. ARTHUR RANK presents BASH RADFORD JOAN GREENWOOD in

**TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND**

Red Ingle and His FLDS • NATURAL SEVEN CAPITOL

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RONALD COLMAN says he's been able to take advancing years in their stride, and is even reconciled to his silvering locks, but he did feel dejected for an entire day when a bobby-soxer

Joan Davis paid a large sum for a reducing course "guaranteed to give her a perfect figure," but after a half dozen strenuous sessions, noticed no reduction in her circumference. The director suffered her upbraiding with stoic calm, then pointed out to her, "Remember, Miss Davis, Betty Grable was not built in a day."

Joe E. Lewis, the great night club entertainer, loves gambling so dearly that it's quite possible to believe the story that when a luxury liner sank in mid-Atlantic, and Joe was faced with the prospect of countless hours afloat on a leaky raft amid the turbulent ocean waves, his sole thought was, "Dammit, this had to happen the one day I bet on a high field in the ship pool."

Col. (Ret.) Jack J. Hinman Jr., 121 Melrose avenue, has been appointed to the Iowa City airport commission by Mayor Preston Koser.

His appointment was confirmed Monday night by the city council. Hinman succeeds Prof. Huber Croft, former head of the SUI mechanical engineering department, who resigned from the commission.

A veteran engineer, Hinman served under General MacArthur in Japan with the corps of engineers of the 8th Army division. He supervised water supplies for American personnel in Japan. He was transferred to inactive duty in late 1948.

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## Varsity Today and Thursday

2 FIRST RUN HITS

"Johnny Stool Pigeon" HOWARD DUFF SHELLEY WINTERS DAN DURRYA

"I Cheated the Law" TOM CONWAY STEVE BRODIE

## FINALLY, at last, after a 3 year delay, you can see...

**THE OUTLAW**

STARTS FRIDAY - MAY 5 - ENGLERT

ERROL FLYNN • GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON

That FORSYTE WOMAN

ERROL FLYNN • GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON

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## Miss Misses Beauty's Bi-Partisan, Senators

WASHINGTON — If American males insist on a "Miss America of 1950," Minnesota intends to be right out in front of the beauty parade.

Casting politics to the winds, Sens. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) joined Tuesday in nominating dark-haired Bettie Lou Goodlad, Thye's secretary as a bi-partisan beauty from St. Paul — for the title Atlantic City decided to skip.

The senators joined thousands of other red-blooded men in their disappointment that the sponsors of Atlantic City's annual national beauty contest decided not to pick a Miss America of 1950 this September.

Instead, the sponsors decided that since the winner would have only three months to wear her crown, she would be called Miss America of '1 and reign next year.

Humphrey, didn't bat an eyelash at pick a beauty in a rival politician's office, recalled that Minnesota had one Miss America, Bebe Shopp, in 1948 and a runner-up in 1949.

"When it comes to beauty, charm and talent, partisanship ceases to exist," he said. "We present this candidate in the true spirit of bi-partisan cooperation."

**Director Announces City High Winners In Music Contest**

City high school winners in state and district music competition at Centerville this weekend were announced Tuesday by Paul Behm, director of instrumental music.

Soloists receiving division one ratings were: Patti Barnes, Annette Trachsel and Beverly Bentzinger, flute; Evelyn Lehman, oboe; Leora Lehman, bassoon; Keith Rupper, B flat clarinet; James Clute, tenor saxophone.

Robert Gower, Flugelhorn and cornet - trumpet; Juanita Crow, baritone - euphonium; Dennis Brown and Peter Pollock, tuba; Richard Vandenberg, snare drum; Lorraine Nybakken, violin; Joneal Boule, viola; Sigma Orpstad, cello, and James Clute, string bass.

Small groups receiving superior ratings included the flute trio, flute quartet, B-flat clarinet quartet, mixed chorus, quartet, saxophone quartet, woodwind trio, woodwind quartet, woodwind quintet, chamber group of woodwinds, trumpet trio.

Trumpet quartet, brass quartet, brass sextet, string quartet, mixed string trio, and string sextet.

Large groups receiving top ratings were the concert band, directed by Behm; the high school orchestra, directed by Laverne Wintermeyer; the string orchestra, under the direction of Betty Anderson, and the boys glee club, directed by Glenn Jablonski.

A state contest for small groups and solos will be held at Perry May 6.

**Hainan Lost; Reds Say Formosa Next**

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AP)—The Chinese Communists Tuesday appeared to have overrun most of Hainan and guerrillas were reported four miles from Yulin, refuge capital of that south China island.

A group of top Nationalist officers from Hainan was expected to arrive by ship today at Formosa, last major Nationalist retreat.

(Chinese Communist broadcasts left little doubt that Formosa is next on the schedule of Red conquest. The push is expected after Nationalist islands along the east coast are knocked out.

(The Peiping radio in a Shanghai dispatch heard at San Francisco said the Red third field army in east China pledged "to learn the lessons of the Hainan amphibious operations in order to fulfill their task of liberating Taiwan." Taiwan is the Chinese name for Formosa.)

There was a virtual news blackout on the Hainan situation.

## Odds-Makers Told To Appear Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll of St. Louis Tuesday night was ordered to appear today and tell a senate group what he knows about horse race bookmaking operations.

Carroll has been subpoenaed by federal agents and has promised to be on hand, Chairman McFarland (D-Ariz) of a senate commerce subcommittee investigating gambling announced.

For many years Carroll has been known as the betting commissioner who established the so-called "official" winter book odds on the Kentucky derby and other big-time racing fixtures, as well as on the professional baseball league races.

**More Subpoenas**  
McFarland said the subcommittee also has issued subpoenas for Joe Adonis and Frank Erickson of New York City.

New York City police officials described Erickson as a "layoff" bettor and have testified that Adonis "is presumed to be a racketeer."

A subpoena was served on Adonis in Hot Springs, Arkansas, McFarland told reporters. He added that a physician advised the subcommittee Adonis is ill and will be unable to come to Washington for at least 10 days.

**Carroll Will Testify**  
McFarland said he does not know whether a subpoena has been served on Erickson.

"We are certain that Carroll will testify," McFarland said, "but we don't know about Erickson."

McFarland is directing hearings on a justice department bill which would ban the movement of gambling information across state lines. The measure — supported by a number of city, county and state officials — is designed to strike a blow at big-time book-making operations.

## DRIVE IN

Just West of Coralville  
Boxoffice Opens 6:30  
Shows at 7:15 - 9:30

LAST TIMES TONITE

Groucho Marx Carmen Miranda Andy Russell Steve Cochran Gloria Jean

Sam Costlow MUSICAL PRODUCTION

## "COPACABANA"

THURSDAY NITE is BUCK NITE!  
Everyone in the Car Admitted for Just One Buck!  
This Thursday See BARBARA STANWYCK • NIVEN

THE OTHER LOVE

ERROL FLYNN • GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON

That FORSYTE WOMAN

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# Hatten's Two-Hitter Sinks Braves, 3-0

## Dodgers Win Fifth Straight

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Hatten from Bancroft, Iowa, shut out the Boston Braves with two hits Tuesday, 3-0, retiring 23 men in succession from the second to the ninth, for Brooklyn's fifth straight victory.

After Bob Elliott led off the second with a single, the Dodger, lefthander mowed down 23 Boston hitters until he walked Connie Ryan with two gone in the ninth. Sam Jethroe followed with a single but both were stranded on Willard Marshall's roller to Hatten. Marshall connected with Hatten but was ruled out for interference.

Brooklyn, setting a sizzling pace since its opening day loss to the Phillies, ganged up on Vern Bickford for all its runs in the third. It was his first loss to Brooklyn, superior bunting ability told the story.

Roy Campanella walked with one out. Bickford was in a jam when he threw too late to second base after grabbing Hatten's sacrifice bunt. When Campanella slid into second Boston Shortstop Buddy Kerry was spiked: He resumed play after a six-minute rest. Then Bickford walked Peewee Reese to load the bases.

George Shuba's fly to Sid Gordon scored Campanella with the first run. Duke Snider singled home Hatten. Jackie Robinson's surprise bunt down the third base line went for a single, driving in Reese. It also ended the inning. Snider, thinking the ball foul, started back to first and was run down.

The defeat, witnessed by 6,033 Boston fans, was the Braves' third after winning their first four. It was a clean sweep of the series by Brooklyn.

**REPLAY '49 FINALS**  
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Defending Champion Peggy Kirk and medalist Grace Lenczyk won their first round North and South Women's invitation golf tournament matches Tuesday and will meet today in a second round replay of the 1949 finals which went to Miss Kirk, 5 and 4.

**THREE-I LEAGUE**  
Cedar Rapids at Decatur, postponed cold weather.  
Evansville 5, Davenport 2  
Omaha 5, Sioux City 3

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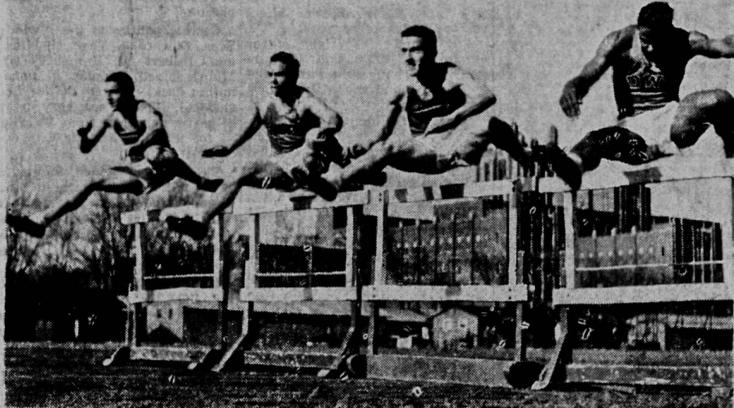
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## Warming Up for the Drake Relays



IOWA'S QUARTET OF HURDLERS (left to right) John Merkel, DuWayne Dietz, Russ Merkel and Gene Freels limber up their muscles as they prepare to bid for honors in the shuttle-hurdle relay at the Drake relays this weekend. The barrier foursome will be anchored by Russ Merkel who captured the 120-high hurdles at the Kansas relays Saturday. Russ will also compete in the 120-high and 220-lows at the Drake classic. Dietz is a probable entrant in the lows besides the relay.

## 'Improved' Netmen Face Illini

Iowa Tennis Coach Don Klotz has no illusions concerning the chances of this year's Hawkeye net team in the Big Ten race. "The boys have all improved considerably and the squad has greater depth this year, but Northwestern, Michigan and Illinois will be strong again as in the past," he said.

The Hawkeyes will meet the Illini in Iowa City Saturday in their first conference competition — if the weather permits. Klotz hopes the library annex courts will be in shape to use but the teams may be forced to play on the asphalt courts south of the fieldhouse if wet weather continues.

Playing in the No. 1 and 2 positions for Iowa again this year will be Don Lewis, Ft. Madison, and Bill Ball, Cedar Rapids, both juniors.

Last season Lewis and Ball ranked one-two in singles play and teamed up to form the top doubles duo. They have retained these positions in the face of some strong sophomore competition.

The No. 3 spot, up until two weeks ago, was held by Mel Sinton, Chicago, a sophomore who has shown considerable promise. Sinton, rated third in the junior division in Chicago and 12th in the Western association, left the university April 10 and Klotz said his loss "will hurt the team considerably."

An Iowa City sophomore, Bruce Higley, has been moved up to fill

**Brownies Homer, Detroit Wins, 5-2**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After holding the Browns to one hit in seven innings Virgil Trucks gave up two home runs and a double, knocking him from the box, but the Detroit Tigers still defeated the St. Louis club 5-2 Tuesday night. Two Tiger home runs highlighted their attack.

Art Houtteman stopped the Brownie ninth inning threat with the bases loaded.

Hank Arit, batting for Pitcher Dick Starr, spoiled Trucks' one-hit shutout in the eighth with a long blow into the right field pavilion. Dick Kokos hit the same place to open the ninth.

Gerald Priddy and Johnny Groth homered for the Tigers, Priddy's coming in the third with a runner on.

Groth's blow, in the fifth inning with no one on base, was his ninth consecutive hit, but in the seventh frame he broke the chain when he popped out to Owen Friend.

**MEET POSTPONED**  
DAVENPORT — The scheduled triangular track meet between City High of Iowa City, Davenport and St. Ambrose academy was postponed Tuesday because of wet track conditions and cold weather.

## Stassforth to Try for Marks

Bowen Stassforth, Iowa swimmer, will attempt to set new American records at five breast stroke distances over a 75-foot course May 2 and 4.

The efforts will be made during the Iowa AAU all-around championships to be conducted in the Hawkeye fieldhouse pool during the next few weeks. Jim Counsilman, assistant swimming coach and chairman of the Iowa AAU swimming committee, said Tuesday.

Stassforth on May 2 will try for the 400-yard, 400-meter, and 440-yard breast stroke records and May 4 will go after the 500-yard and 500-meter standards.

**Set in 1937**  
These marks now stand as follows — all made by John Higgins of Ohio State in 1937: 400 yards, 5:15.7; 400 meters, 5:44.8; 440 yards, 5:46.4; 500 yards, 6:41.4, and 500 meters, 7:18.8.

The chief opposition for Stassforth will come from Ronnie Johnson, freshman breast stroke swimmer from St. Louis. Mo. Stassforth already has broken U.S. records for the 400- and 440-yard races in a 20-yard course.

**Eleven events**  
Counsilman said that the all-around championships, similar to the decathlon in track, will include eleven different events. Each event, is scored according to the swimmer's time, as compared with the record, and the swimmer with the best total wins.

**The STANDINGS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	
Boston	2	1	.667	
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	
St. Louis	2	1	.667	
New York	1	2	.333	

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	5	1	.833	
New York	4	2	.667	
Cleveland	3	3	.500	
Washington	3	3	.500	
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	
Boston	3	3	.500	
St. Louis	2	4	.333	
Chicago	1	5	.167	

**TUESDAY'S SCORES**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn 3, Boston 0  
New York 6, Philadelphia 4  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York at Boston (night)—Jones (6-2) vs. Spahn (6-0).  
Boston at Washington, postponed  
Cleveland at Chicago, wet grounds  
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2 (night)

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York at Boston (night)—Jones (6-2) vs. Spahn (6-0).  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)—Heintzelman (9-0) vs. Podolsian (1-0).  
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Pollet (0-1) vs. Wehster (0-1).  
(Only games scheduled).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston at New York—McDermott (1-0) vs. Lopat (0-1).  
Washington at Philadelphia (night)—Hudson (0-1) vs. Shantz (1-0) or Keller (1-0).  
Detroit at St. Louis—Trucks (1-0) vs. Fanning (0-0).  
Cleveland at Chicago—Garcia (0-0) vs. Cain (0-0).

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus 1, Louisville 0 (11 innings)

## Pro Loop Drafts 119 College Cage Stars, Rehfeldt No. 2 Pick

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Basketball association, whittled down to a 12-team two division organization generally in major cities, Tuesday drafted 119 college cage stars to prepare for an all out war for players with a new circuit formed by three expelled small-town members.

Charlie Share, lanky center from Bowling Green, Ohio, was the number one draft choice, selected by the Boston Celtics who

**BLACKHAWKS GET COUSY**  
The Tri City Blackhawks picked Bob Cousy of Holy Cross as their No. 1 draft choice. Big Ten star Dick Schmitter from Ohio State was selected by Washington and Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame went to the Minneapolis Lakers, champions of the NBA.

finished last in the NBA eastern division, Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin center, will be the Big Ten in scoring, was second, picked by Baltimore.

It was expected that the NBA teams, with negotiating rights established in their own organization, would make every effort to sign their top selections before the new league could be ready to make concrete offers.

The new circuit was formed by Denver, Waterloo and Sheboygan after their expulsion from the NBA Monday. They picked up a fourth team with Lon Darling, former Oshkosh NBA franchise holder, who will operate in Oshkosh or Milwaukee next year, and Tuesday were en route to contact representatives of 11 other cities interested in joining a 10 team circuit.

Boston, reportedly in financial trouble midway through the 1949-50 campaign, came out with top luck in the draft. In addition to obtaining Share, the Celtics also nabbed center Ed McCauley, a former St. Louis university star who played last year with the St. Louis Bombers and finished fifth in league scoring.

**Yanks Beat A's, 6-3, Raschi Goes Route**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vic Raschi became the first New York Yankee pitcher to go the route Tuesday, staggering home with a 6-3 verdict over his old Philadelphia playmates.

Playing without first baseman Tommy Henrich, who suffered a recurrence of his knee injury in batting practice, the Yanks slammed Lou Brissie for 13 hits, five of them doubles. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto had a perfect fourth day.

A chilled audience of 4,371 saw the world champs bite off a 4-0 lead in three innings. They had to fight to hold it the rest of the way. Raschi, nicked for 10 hits, was helped out of trouble by three double plays.

Four of the Yank doubles figured in the scoring. Yogi Berra doubled home two in the first. Rizzuto opened the third with a two-bagger and scored when Joe Collins doubled. Henrich's replacement came home on a wild pitch. Joe DiMaggio's double counted Hank Bauer in the seventh and the final run in the eighth came home on Gerry Coleman's single.

**CHICAGO GALS LEAD**  
ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—The Chicago team of Olga Gloor and Marjorie Ploegman moved into second place in doubles competition in the Women's International Bowling congress tournament here Tuesday.

**Giants Finally Win, Defeat Phillies, 8-4**

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durocher's New York Giants, aided by some Philadelphia batter flingers, registered their first victory of the season Tuesday, defeating the Phils, 8-4. The Giants had lost four straight.

Larry Jansen, the 30-year-old righthand ace, went the distance for the New Yorkers. He allowed eight hits, including a three-run homer by Dick Sisler in the sixth inning. Russ Meyer was charged with the loss.

Jack Harshman and Alvin Dark chipped in with home runs to help Jansen to his first victory against one loss.

The Giants opened with three runs in the first inning, two Philadelphia miscues figuring in the production.

An error by Second Baseman Ralph Caballero in the second with the bases full gave the Giants their fourth run and a 4-0 lead, which they never lost.

Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—11  
New York . . . 011 100 110—12  
Meyer, Miller (5) Candiani (7) and Lopata; Jansen (1-1) and Western. Losing pitcher—Meyer (0-2). Home runs—Harshman (2nd), Dark (1st) Sisler (1st).

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Wichita 12, Denver 5

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Across **The Sports Desk**  
By A. Moyer

## TV Not Banned, an 'Adjustment' Was Made

The decision by the Big Ten not long ago that simultaneous "live" television of conference football games shall be banned in 1950 did not draw hardly as much as a sharp breath around Iowa City. Here, where television is on more of a "dead" than "live" basis, the decision was taken with complacency.

A statement by the conference, directed to the NCAA Television committee and other interested parties, states that television has NOT been banned, merely that an "adjustment" has been made as to when Big Ten games may be viewed on television.

The adjustment clause says, "complete films of games shall be made available for television showing starting at 6 p.m. on the Sunday immediately following the day the game is played."

In the two-day meeting held to decide TV's fate in the Western conference, which was attended by Iowa Athletic Director Paul Brechler, six reasons were given for the "almost unanimous" vote to ban "live" television next fall.

The adjustment clause says, "complete films of games shall be made available for television showing starting at 6 p.m. on the Sunday immediately following the day the game is played."

Notre Dame, which always sends a representative to the Big Ten meetings, had already granted Dumont the TV rights for five games, for \$100,000. But Notre Dame, unlike some of the smaller schools in the Western conference—Iowa, Purdue, Indiana—doesn't worry about filling its stadium. In the midst of a huge area of concentrated population, the Irish and their winning team, of course, have no attendance worries.

But the attendance reason was divided in two. Not only might it cut attendance at the league games, although the report states that "there was no strong evidence of attendance being affected at Big Ten games," but it definitely would hurt the smaller schools located nearby.

"One representative reported," Brechler said, "that it had 100 persons at a Saturday afternoon game when a Big Ten school was televising its game during the same hours."

Reports were heard on the TV problem from coaches and athletic directors from as far east as Pittsburgh and as far west as California.

As far as Iowa City is concerned, TV has not had a fair test. Davenport began televising highlights last fall and will do the same this year. Until there are more tests in this section attendance won't suffer, but in an area where persons must drive great distances it is easy to see how it would be nice to sit at home and still see the games.

Briefly, the reasons for ousting "live" TV were these: 1. Obligations to small colleges and high schools in the area. 2. Adverse effect on attendance. 3. TV has a public relations influence. 4. Possibility of scouting. 5. TV fees are variable and debatable. 6. TV would be more harmful than helpful to college athletes in general.

Four of the reasons mean absolutely nothing in our opinion. The public relations influence is an argument FOR television. The east, which has a tendency to underestimate the Big Ten anyway, will be convinced, as they won't see Big Ten games. Notre Dame is better anyway, will be the word.

That is the score-point with us. If the Big Ten doesn't blow its own horn nobody else will. The more persons who see the Western conference the better. In the mid-west we know the Big Ten is tops, but how about the east, which is already skeptical?

Scouting speaks for itself. If desired, a school can get all the pictures it wants of next week's opposition. Len Raffensperger spoke for us, saying "that isn't much of a reason." But the Iowa coach said he was in agreement with the Big Ten decision.

We'll admit fees are debatable. What isn't? And No. 6, how a college athlete is hurt by being seen by millions of TV fans is hard to understand. Gambling is the only possibility and that's remote.

It seems to us that the same thing will happen as happened 25 years ago when an awful thing called radio started describing athletic contests to persons who couldn't make it to the "scene of a battle."

The same arguments are being used, attendance, etc. as were used in the early days of radio. Yet in the long run the results haven't borne out the facts.

Still, the thing to do, now that a decision has been reached, is to go along. If it proves wrong, it's a victory for TV fans, if right, then the committee had creditable foresight.

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**Bobby Dodd Becomes Georgia Tech Director**

ATLANTA (AP)—Bobby Dodd, who succeeded the late William A. Alexander as head football coach at Georgia Tech, Tuesday became his successor as athletic director.

Georgia Tech's athletic board of control attended the funeral of Alexander Tuesday, and then met and chose Dodd. Dodd will continue as head football coach.

Alexander, the coach for 25 years, died in his sleep Sunday morning. He was 60 years old, and had been in failing health for a year.

# Judge Slashes Paving Levies Total of \$533

Two special city paving assessments were lowered a total of \$533.31 by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court Tuesday.

A \$432.04 levy against Dean A. Fitzgerald, 335 S. Dubuque street, was slashed to \$75.

The assessment on property owned by David B. Foerster, 340 Ellis avenue, was reduced from \$511.87 to \$375.

**26 Appeals Made**  
These two appeals were among 26 made to district court opposing special assessments levied by the city council Nov. 22, 1949, for new pavement laid on F street last year.

The 26 appeals were made by property holders in east Iowa City.

To date, five assessments have been reduced by the district court and one has been sustained.

**Levy Excessive**  
In the Fitzgerald case, Judge Evans ruled the property was worth \$325, so the city's \$432.04 levy was out of proportion to the benefits received from the new paving and exceeded a 25 percent legal maximum.

The \$511.87 assessment on the Foerster property was greater than the 25 percent maximum, Judge Evans said. The judge set the actual value of the property at \$150.

The Fitzgerald case was heard Friday and the Foerster case Thursday.

No dates for hearings on other appeals had been set Tuesday.

## Reds Try Czech Group On Kidnapping Charges

LONDON (AP) — Dispatches from Prague said a group of persons went on trial at Gottwaldov Tuesday on charges of attempting to kidnap Alexander Cepicka, son-in-law of Czechoslovak President Klement Gottwald.

According to the reports, an alleged terrorist group sought to overthrow Czechoslovakia's Communist regime by force. The Czech newspaper Svobodne Slovo gave this account:

Cepicka was to have been held as a hostage "to force concessions out of the government." The principal accused is Rudolf Lenhart.

## Don't Try to 'Spring' Anything



WITH YOUNG MEN'S FANCIES presumably turning to thoughts of love, these Hollywood movie starlets seem all set to repel the advances of literal-minded swains. The lovely are (left to right) Corinne Calvet, Marie Wilson and Diana Lynn.

## Topeka Hotel Burns, Guests Escape Injury

TOPEKA, KAN. (AP) — The 125-room Throop hotel, once an elegant Topeka showplace, burned Tuesday.

All guests escaped without injury. An invalid woman, Mrs. E. K. Cleveland, was carried to safety from her third floor room.

The fire was believed to have started in a trash chute. It raced through the 63-year-old, four-story building. A strong wind hampered fire fighters as smoke billowed over the mid-town area from the Throop's location on the Kansas capital's main business thoroughfare.

The old hotel, featuring the embellishments of an era before the turn of the century, once ranked as one of the finest hosteleries west of the Mississippi.

There were more than 80 permanent guests. Many lost all their clothing except that which they wore when they fled.

George Stadel, 61, who has lived in the Throop 25 years, said the blaze consumed everything he had. In his room were stocks, bonds, cash and clothing.

**DECLARE DIVIDEND**  
MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — Deere and company Tuesday declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share of common stock in addition to a regular quarterly payment of 25 cents, both payable June 1 to shareholders of record May 10. The firm makes tractors and farm equipment.

## Jury Picked for Draper-Adler Libel Suit

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — Eight women and four men were picked as jurors Tuesday to try the Draper-Adler federal court libel suit against a Greenwich, Conn., housewife.

Dancer Paul Draper and Harmonica Player Larry Adler are seeking \$100,000 apiece from Mrs. Hester McCullough, charging she falsely branded them pro-Communists.

**Cancelled Bookings**  
Then Frederick Wiggin, attorney for Adler and Draper, got the actual trial underway with an opening statement in which he called the two entertainers "loyal, patriotic, law-abiding citizens."

Mrs. McCullough's public statements about the pair, Wiggin said, cost Draper and Adler each more than \$10,000 in cancelled bookings in New York and Chicago.

Mrs. McCullough is the wife of John T. McCullough, associate editor of Time magazine.

## Damaged Reputations

The entertainers charge she damaged their reputations by referring to them as "pro-Communist in sympathy" and "open supporters" of Communist front organizations.

The two men denied they ever held sympathy for communism or supported Communist front groups. Mrs. McCullough claimed she took from official sources the information on which she based her statements.

## SMALL FIRE STARTS WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire alarm from the government's

persecut central intelligence agency brought 13 fire trucks roaring up to the well-guarded building Tuesday. Security officers admitted enough firemen to put out a small blaze started in a wall by sparks from a welder's torch.

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FOR SALE: Small motorcycle. Ext. 3774.  
PHILCO FRIGIDAIRE, \$190. 7-quart pressure canner, \$7. Fruit jars, 20c a dozen. Lawnmower, \$5. Dial 9795.

## Autos for Sale — Used

1939 PONTIAC coupe, \$325. Call Bob, 8-0394.

1942 OLDSMOBILE hydromatic club sedan. R.H. Phone 2317, Bill Wood, between 3:00-8:00.

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1934 CHEVROLET. Good condition. Five new tires. Radio and heater. \$75. Dial 6336.

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  - 1948 PACKARD Super 4-Door Touring Sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, electromatic clutch and overdrive.
  - 1948 OLDSMOBILE "98" 2-Door Club Coupe, radio and heater, spotlight, white sidewall tires.
  - 1948 PONTIAC 8-cyl. Streamliner 4-Door Touring Sedan, hydramatic drive, radio, heater, nylon seat-cover.
  - 1947 FORD Super Deluxe, 5 Passenger Coupe, radio and heater, 14,000 actual miles.
  - 1947 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedan Coupe, radio and heater.
  - 1947 PONTIAC Torpedo 4-Door 8 cyl. Touring Sedan, radio and heater, sun visor.
  - 1946 PONTIAC 6 cyl. Sedan Coupe, radio and heater.
  - 1941 FORD Deluxe Fordor Touring Sedan.
  - 1937 FORD deluxe tudor
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## LAFF-A-DAY

GOLDSTEIN  
COPY: 1949, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. 4-26  
"Our neighbors have been calling you henpecked.—Have you been blabbing?"

### Council Awards Three-Year Garbage Collection Contract

Beginning May 1, garbage will be collected in Iowa City by Clifford G. Esterday, 2201 Muscatine avenue, a local trucker. The city council Monday night gave him a three-year contract at \$22,980 yearly.

The contract of Donald Ayers, who has hauled the city's garbage during the past year, expires at the end of the month.

The council's recent proposal for municipal collection of garbage and disposal at a sanitary landfill site was defeated in last Monday's election.

#### To Use Trucks

Esterday will furnish two sanitary closed packer type trucks and one or two lighter trucks to pick up garbage in sections of the town where the heavy trucks cannot travel.

Under the new contract, wrapped garbage from residential areas will be collected. No tin cans or trash will be picked up.

The council Monday night approved payment of \$606.80 to Atty. Edward L. O'Connor for his work in briefing half of the city's defense cases against residents who have appealed paving assessments charged them to the district court.

City Atty. William H. Bartley, who also is handling some of the cases, told the council O'Connor believes the state supreme court would reverse the district court's decision in two of the cases involving four lots to the city's favor.

The council took no action on whether to appeal the cases.

#### Street Signs

Three bids on furnishing the city with street marking signs and posts were received by the council Monday night, but action on them was postponed.

Bids were submitted by the Globe Machinery and Supply company, Cedar Rapids; the Iowa Municipal Supply company, Marshalltown; and Lyle Signs, Inc., East River.

The council authorized City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke to prepare estimates of the cost of paving Kirkwood avenue from Duquette to Linn streets and from Linn to Van Buren streets. He also will estimate South Linn street from Kirkwood avenue to the city limits.

The council also voted to place a streetlight in the 1300 block of Cedar street.

#### RECRUITERS AT CITY HIGH

Army and Navy recruiting officers will be at City high school Thursday afternoon to consult with students interested in enlisting in the armed service. Principal Ralph Austermler said they will be there until 5 p.m. today.

### 'I Wisht I Wuz Single Agin'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"If I had married the second one in the first place," mused 21-year-old Donald Jenkins, "I wouldn't be in this place."

"This place," in Jenkins' case, is the county jail, where he was taken Tuesday after he waived preliminary hearing on bigamy charges. He is to be tried May 11.

The two women in Jenkins' life, Mildred Bradley, 22-year-old mother of his son, Lee, three, and Marietta Robinson, 22, met outside the courtroom.

"You can have him; 'I don't want him," said No. 1. "I do," said No. 2. So the police took him.

### Birthday Gift

#### New UN Headquarters Nearly Finished

UNITED NATIONS NEW YORK (AP)—It was a U. S. Nations anniversary but a work day at both Lake Success and this 17-acre UN headquarters site in the heart of New York City Tuesday.

Craftsmen swarmed over the headquarters area, pushing toward completion buildings intended to make up a new diplomatic capital for peace in a wrangling world.

It was the fifth anniversary of the day in 1945 when representatives of 50 nations met in San Francisco to launch the UN. In two months they agreed on a preparatory commission and signed the charter.

Much of the work on the 39-story secretariat building is completed and work has begun on the halls which will house UN council meetings and the general assembly.

By the end of December the UN plans to begin moving its 3,000 employees from the converted war factory at Lake Success that has been temporary headquarters since August, 1940. Early in 1951, all UN headquarters activities will be housed in this international enclave, set down on a bank of the East river.

Before 1951 is out the meeting halls will be ready for the delegates of the member nations—now numbering 59, including Russia, and Russian satellites that have walked out in protest over the majority's refusal to seat the Chinese Communist government and oust the Nationalists.

"United Nations, New York" is the postoffice address. Its chief planner, Wallace K. Harrison, calls the headquarters "a workshop for world peace."

**88 PERCENT COMPLETED**  
DES MOINES (AP)—Oats seeding in Iowa now is 88 percent completed, the weekly crop and weather bulletin reported Tuesday.

### SUI Students Celebrate National YWCA Week



NATIONAL YWCA WEEK is being celebrated by SUI's group with a series of meetings, teas and conferences. A bulletin board showing the "Y" family tree is being examined by Mildred Rubinson, A2, Waukegan, Ill., chairman of the Oakdale entertainment project, left, and June Marken, A2, Des Moines, religious emphasis chairman and district representative for the YWCA. The board is on display in the Iowa Union.

#### After 27 Years' Research —

### U.S. Doctors Have Vaccine That May Check TB

COLUMBUS, GA. (AP)—Twenty-seven years and 30 million vaccinations later, the U.S. finally is trying to decide whether tuberculosis can be checked with BCG.

The vaccine worked on the Indians and it worked on the Japs, but the question is whether it will work in a normal U.S. community.

Since 1946, and for the first time in U.S. history, the answer has been sought in this community where the local TB death rate approximates that of the nation, roughly 32 per 100,000.

The whole question of the effectiveness of BCG became news again last week when one of the nation's top TB experts, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien of Detroit, said the disease could be licked with the vaccine.

"And," added O'Brien, "somebody has got to raise hell until this country wakes up to that fact. I guess I am the guy to do it."

**BCG a French Discovery**  
BCG, so-called after the bacillus of Calmette and Guerin, the two French scientists-discoverers, is a preventive and not a cure.

Dr. O'Brien called for nothing less than a nation-wide vaccination drive to check the disease in the future. He estimated that the present annual death rate of 50,000 could be cut by 45,000.

Dr. Robert J. Anderson of the U.S. public health service in Washington said it still was too early to determine BCG's effectiveness.

There's the argument. What has been found out in Columbus?

Right now the Chattanooga health foundation of local, state and federal health services, plus the national TB association, is engaged in a mass re-survey of the TB problem.

The present survey under the direction of Dr. George Comstock of the USPHS has resulted so far in X-rays for 61,000 and the vaccination of 10,000.

**Conclusion Not Definite**  
A definite conclusion won't be available for another three or four years, Dr. Comstock said, but on the basis of what has been done BCG is a pretty good bet, particularly in areas with a high TB rate.

Back in 1947, for example, Comstock continued, 2,700 children were vaccinated. They were re-examined in a few months and there was every indication that they had developed immunity.

These same children, the health officer related, were examined again this year and only 10 to 20 percent retained their apparent immunity.

"This would make you wonder," Comstock observed, "if a one-time

vaccination is effective in a normal community. In sort, BCG may not work in an area with a low TB rate."

**Indian Vaccinations**

Dr. Comstock recalled tests given on Indian reservations in the west 15 years ago when the vaccine was given to every other child. About one-seventh as many TB cases were reported in the vaccinated as in the non-vaccinated.

But, Comstock pointed out, this was in an area where the death rate was 300 per 100,000 which would mean that the children, often exposed to TB, were developing in their bodies booster shots to continue the BCG effectiveness.

In normal communities, Comstock suggested, where there is no such prolonged exposure to the disease and the body is not stimulated to its own defense against TB, BCG booster shots every few years might confer protection.

Since BCG was developed in 1923 more than 30-million vaccinations have been recorded without harmful effects. Several European nations use BCG widely and Russia gives it to every baby.

O'Brien in his crusade call, mentioned the compulsory BCG vaccination program in Japan where the death rate from TB has dropped from 214 per 100,000 in 1937-1943 to 169 last year.

### SUI Ping Pong Finals Scheduled for Today

Winners of the semi-finals of the men's all - university singles ping pong tournament Tuesday night were Richard Overholzer, A4, Red Oak, and Ralph Schumacher, G, New York City.

Finals will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Richard Larew, E2, Iowa City, co - manager of the tournament, said the public is invited to attend.

The semi-final losers in the tournament will play a consolation game before the final match. They are Robert Hogg, G, Beloit, Wis., and Robert Chado, A4, Indianapolis.

The winner and runner-up will each receive a trophy, Larew said. In the semi-finals, Overholzer defeated Hogg 21 - 18, 21 - 18, 21 - 16 and Schumacher beat Chado 21 - 17, 21 - 16, 21 - 16.

#### Man, Dog Bite Cop

MISHAWAKA, IND. (AP)—Ver-non W. Williams, 49, and his dog were accused jointly Tuesday of biting two Mishawaka policemen.

Patrolmen Marion W. Ringle and Lester C. Meyers related in Mishawaka city court that they tried to arrest Williams in his home last night on a beating complaint made by his wife.

They said the dog bit both policemen and Williams chewed one of Meyers' fingers.

The dog was ordered tied up for 10 days' observation. Its master was fined \$21 for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

### Propose New Apartment House

The Iowa City board of adjustment will meet in the city hall council chamber at 11 a.m. today to consider the application of Landco, Inc., for a permit to build a \$100,000 apartment house here.

The building, which would be located at 315 Ellis avenue, would house 17 families but would not allow 2,000 square feet per family, as required by a local ordinance. Off - street parking space for 19 cars would be included.

City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke said Monday the board of adjustment will have the final decision as to whether a building permit should be granted.

Members of the board are Prof. Frederic G. Higbee of the SUI college of engineering, chairman; Richard W. Lee, 615 E. Jefferson street; Frank Nesvacki, 617 Ronalds street; J.W. Anderson, 308 E. Burlington street, and Julia Kaspar, 329 S. Clinton street.

They are appointed for five-year terms by the mayor with the approval of the city council.

Attorneys for Landco, Inc., are L.C.W. Clearman and Robert J. Knoepfler.

#### Atlee Labor Government Faces Show-Down Vote

LONDON (AP)—The nine liberals in the house of commons decided Tuesday night to oppose the government in two life-or-death votes today.

The decision placed the Labor government of Prime Minister Atlee in greater danger of a defeat which would force it to resign. The issues on which it is being challenged are the increased gasoline tax and new purchase tax on trucks.

The Labor party now holds 311 seats in the house, against a combined total of 305 for the Conservatives and Liberals. Half a dozen laborites were ailing, however, and unlikely to be able to attend today.

#### Pigmy Whale Rescued

AFTER HIGH-TIDE SWIM MARINELAND, FLA. (AP)—Tourists and marine studios employees Tuesday rescued a 500-pound, nine - and - one - half - foot pigmy whale stranded on the beach near here.

John McConnell of Youngstown, Ohio, found the whale which was placed in one of the big tanks here. It was cut and bruised in trying to struggle back into the water after being left on the beach by high tide.

Pigmy whales grow to 13 feet at maturity.

#### FACES CHARGES

MAQUOKETA, W. Va.—The secretary and treasurer of the Huntington independent school board Tuesday faced charges of endeavoring to procure votes by duress and had until May 6 to enter a plea.

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In case the winning leaflets are not presented, we will hold a drawing Saturday, April 29, to chose the winners.

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End of the Month

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