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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 2, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 177



Weather

Cloudy and a little warmer with showers developing in east portion by tonight. Wednesday, showers and turning a little cooler. High today, 65; low, 50. High Monday, 55; low, 28.

On the Inside

- Pulitzer Prize Winners Announced ... Page 5
- Iowa Golfers Defeat Indiana ... Page 6
- Communists' Capture Wisconsin Town ... Page 8

U.S. Telephone Strike Averted; Talks Continue

NEW YORK (AP) — A possible nationwide telephone tieup was averted today only four hours before the deadline.

Some 10,000 Western Electric installers ended their week-old walkout and called off plans to throw picket lines around strategic telephone exchanges throughout the country.

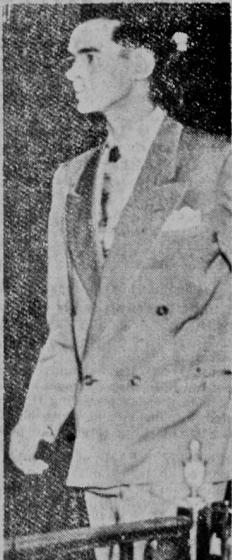
The installers had hoped their picket lines would have kept about 230,000 phone workers away from their jobs.

But the pickets didn't march. At 12 noon (Iowa time) their union negotiators called the whole thing off after a 15-hour bargaining session, with federal mediators sitting in.

Wage negotiations began between Western Electric and division 6 of the CIO communications workers of America, which had called the strike last Monday against the Bell system's manufacturing and supply unit.

In all, 24 CWA divisions, including division 6, will now talk wages with the Bell system's parent corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph company, and its several subsidiaries.

The back to work agreement included reinstatement by Western Electric of 104 original strikers at South Bend, Ind. They had walked out to support six workers who had refused to cross a muddy field to work on a television tower.



Goes on Trial

FORMER OHIO STATE student, James D. Heer, 26, of Euclid, Ohio, arrived in court Monday for the start of his trial on a first degree murder charge. The state alleges that Heer shot to death a Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother, Jack T. McKeown, 21, at a homecoming party last Nov. 12.

Texas Firm Wins Coralville Contract; Bids Lowest of 10

The contract for work on phase two of the Coralville flood control dam will be awarded to the Texas Construction company, Dallas, whose bid of \$1,053,586.80 was the lowest of 10, Col. H. K. Howell, Iowa City area army engineer, said Monday.

Work on the project, four miles north of Iowa City on the Iowa river, is expected to begin in about 10 days, he added.

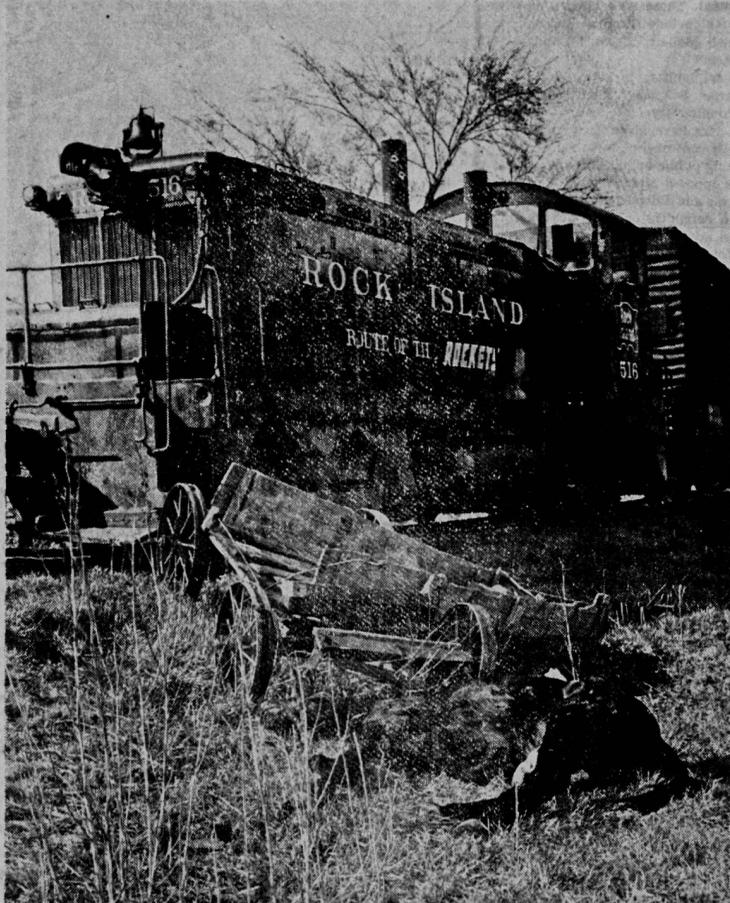
Phase Two will consist mainly of construction of three outlet works at the east side of the dam, three emergency gates, electrical installations for operation of the gates, a control house and an emergency generator, Howell said.

Army engineers have specified that the work be completed on phase two in about 400 days. The Texas firm, however, expects to finish the job this year, unless work is delayed because of shortage of materials.

Construction of the dam, which is purely a flood control project, and will deliver no electricity, has been divided into three phases.

Large Excavation
The phase two contract calls for excavation of 15,000 cubic yards of rock, 40,000 cubic yards of compacted backfill, and use of 15,000 cubic yds. of concrete, 18,000 barrels of cement, 118,000 pounds of structural steel and 210,000 pounds of iron and steel castings.

It has been reported that the company would attempt to get most of its materials locally; however, an army engineer spokesman said "it will be up to the contractor to decide where he wants to get his supplies."



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

Rock Island Train Hits Mule-Drawn Wagon

DRIVER OF THIS MULE-DRAWN WAGON (above) was critically injured Monday when he was thrown to the ground after his rig was struck by a Rock Island freight locomotive at the intersection of Gilbert street and Kirkwood avenue. Joe B. Sloan, 74, 1307 Broadway, was taken to Mercy hospital with a possible skull fracture. The wagon and the mule were dragged about 100 feet by the locomotive. The vehicle was demolished and the mule so injured that it had to be destroyed by a veterinarian.

Iowa Citian Injured, Mule Destroyed As Train Hits Wagon

Joe B. Sloan, 1307 Broadway street, 74-year-old junk dealer, was seriously injured about 4 p.m. Monday when a slow moving Rock Island diesel freight locomotive struck his mule-drawn wagon at the intersection of Kirkwood avenue and Gilbert street.

Sloan was taken to Mercy hospital, suffering a fractured skull and possible concussion. He still was unconscious late Monday night, Mercy hospital officials said.

Construction Unions Working on Projects Here Receive Raises

Ten-cent hourly wage increases were obtained Sunday and Monday by about five local AFL building trades unions, in new work contracts for union members employed on Iowa City construction projects.

The wage agreements, replacing old contracts which expired Sunday, followed a similar agreement reached Saturday between local contractors and the AFL laborers' union, according to John Evans, secretary and business representative of the Building Trades Union council, Cedar Rapids.

Evans said Monday the contracts affect about half the 400 employees of Newburg Construction company, Des Moines, at the veterans hospital project here.

Also affected are about a third of the 90 employees of the Weitz company at the new SUI library, and about half of the 25 workmen on the Hillcrest dormitory addition, according to Roy H. Skriver, representative of AFL Truck Drivers' union local 238, Iowa City.

Signing of the contracts removed any threat of labor walkouts or picketing on the local projects, Evans said. Strike rumors, he claimed, originated with a "very few of the men" and did not have official labor union sanction.

Taken to Hospital

Witnesses said Sloan apparently was thrown clear of the wagon by the impact. He was taken to the hospital by an Outhout mortuary ambulance.

Police Chief E.J. Ruppert said there was a clear view of the crossing in both directions from all approaches.

Railroad authorities said the operator of the locomotive was named Magnuson, but they didn't know his first name. His home is in Cedar Rapids, they said.

The train, which included seven cars and a caboose, left Cedar Rapids earlier in the day, and was going south out of Iowa City en route to What Cheer when the accident happened, railroad officials said.

Going Down Hill

They estimated the train was going about 10 miles an hour when it struck the wagon, but was unable to stop because it was going down hill at the time.

The wagon was hooked on the front of the engine and pushed at least 100 feet along the track, dragging the mule along the gravelled road bed.

When the mule was freed from the wreck, it got to its feet, staggered a few steps and collapsed. A veterinarian, Dr. E. C. Howe, destroyed the mule. He said the mule suffered a broken hip.

The left front foot — board and the fuel tank of the locomotive were damaged, but the engineer was ordered to continue on his route, railroad authorities said.

Sloan was going east on Kirkwood avenue when his wagon was struck.

Sen. Vandenberg's Wife Reported Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan senator, was in a semi-conscious state and her condition very serious Monday night.

Mrs. Vandenberg underwent two major operations in 1947 and has been ill intermittently since.

Sen. Vandenberg is in an adjoining room at Georgetown hospital, recovering from an operation.

May Promises a Remedy to April's Cold

As April moved out of the picture Sunday, it left a trail bedecked with wind, hail, rain, and bright sunny weather, and was regarded as one of the coldest in years.

However, May brought to Iowa Citizens signs of warmer weather and the U.S. weather forecasters concurred. Cloudy and a little warmer today with temperatures in the 60's was the forecast.

The extremes in the weather during April all took their hitch in the change-of-pace style — often on the same day.

According to the U.S. Geo-

logical survey officials here, for the 30-day period during April, a "mean temperature of 43.4 degrees was registered, a mere 6.1 degrees below the 54-year normal. Daily highs averaged 53.9 degrees, which was 6.8 degrees below the normal mark. Daily lows averaged 33 degrees or 5.2 degrees below normal.

The two extremes in temperature readings for the month were registered within eight days of each other. High temperature of 83 degrees was recorded April 22, while April 13 showed a frigid 20 degrees.

SUI Student to Run For Political Office

John J. Duhigg, 11, Emmetsburg, announced Monday he will seek Democratic nomination in the coming primary elections to run as candidate for Iowa state commerce commissioner.

Two out of three Democratic primary candidates will be chosen to run for two four-year posts on the commerce commission, Duhigg said. The commission consists of three members and is now Republican.

Duhigg, a member of the SUI Young Democrats, said his campaign will be based on "hearty endorsement of the Moscow dam project and similar projects, to lift the hand of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company from southern Iowa."

Duhigg transferred to SUI from Drake university, Des Moines, in February, 1949. He said he was active in Polk county Democratic organizational work during the 1948 election campaign and was Polk county representative at the Democratic state convention.

He added he has never before held or campaigned for political office.

Insult to Injury

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP) — A young man called the probation office Monday and said he couldn't get downtown to make his weekly alimony payment.

"Why not?" asked Alfred J. Popolizio, assistant probation officer. "My wife took my shoes," said the young man.

Witnesses Debate Over Lattimore's Party Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Communist Freda Utley testified Monday that Owen Lattimore's writings showed his subservience to Communist party discipline, but an American magazine editor staunchly defended Lattimore.

Demaree Bess, editor and foreign correspondent of The Saturday Evening Post, told senate investigators that he never saw "even the slightest evidence" that Lattimore was becoming "even the mildest form of fellow traveler" when Lattimore visited Moscow in 1936.

Bess also declared that Lattimore "learned considerably more from Soviet intelligence officers during that Moscow visit than they did from him — and this information has since been made available through Mr. Lattimore to our own intelligence services and to the state department."

Tobey, a New Hampshire Republican, told a telephone company witness it should take out gamblers' phones unless they halted their gambling operations.

Clyde S. Bailey, executive vice-president of the United States Independent Telephone association, to whom Tobey addressed his remarks, responded that "if I had my way, I'd deprive them of telephone service instantly."

However, Bailey said, the telephone companies have an obligation to the public and to state corporation commissions and cannot decide on their own who is to get service and who is to be denied it. He said the companies figure they carry out their obligation if they notify local authorities of a suspected misuse of telephones, and then cooperate with them.

UNITED PRESS STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Mediator J. R. Mandelbaum continued unavailing Monday night his efforts to settle a wage dispute between The United Press and The Commercial Telegraphers union (AFL). Two hundred and thirty UP telegraph printer operators walked out at midnight Sunday night.

Le Soup Est Tres Lousy

SAUMUR, FRANCE (AP) — Hesitate before you criticize your girl friend's cooking — in France, anyway. It can be dangerous. Day Laborer Marcel Fardeau, 30, sat down to a bowl of soup concocted by Irman Blaeys, 39. After tasting it, he told her frankly he didn't like it.

Furious, Miss Blaeys picked up a hatchet and laid it across Marcel's head, fracturing his skull. He ran from the house, but collapsed 150 yards from the door. His condition is serious.

6 Students File for Hawkeye, Frivol

Six SUI students filed applications for Hawkeye and Frivol editor and business manager positions by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Frivol editor applicants were Ted R. Leighton, A1, Storm Lake; Curtis L. Johnson, A3, Iowa Falls, and Charles C. Rogers, A3, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Business manager applicant was Sam A. Peterson, A3, Atlantic. Hawkeye editor applicant was Dan L. Miller, C3, Hagerstown, Md., and business manager applicant was Dean H. Fritchen, C3, Decatur, Ill.

The appointments of the Hawkeye and Frivol editors and business managers will be made May 8 by the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

'Red-Held' Mayor Gets Heart Attack

MOSINEE, WIS. (AP) — Mayor Ralph E. Kronenwetter, 49, was stricken with a severe heart attack Monday night while on his way to ceremonies that were to end his community's May day "Communist occupation." (See story, page 8.)

The mayor, who was active all day in make-believe Red rule events, was rushed to his home where a priest administered last sacraments. His physician pronounced his condition "very grave" and said he would be taken to a Wausau hospital.

IOWA CONVICT ESCAPES

FORT MADISON (AP) — John Burris, 54, was sought Monday night after he walked away from the prison farm at the Iowa State penitentiary here. He was described as five feet nine inches high, 175 pounds, blue eyes.

Bess described Lattimore as an old and valued friend and said they had known each other for years in China. He said Lattimore was his house guest in Moscow.

Mrs. Utley testified that in her opinion, based on her knowledge of Communist operations, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) "underestimated" Lattimore in calling him "the top" Russian espionage agent in this country.

"Lattimore is such a renowned scholar and adept writer that it is impossible to believe Moscow regards him as expendable, as all spies are," she said.

Under questioning by Sen. Theodore Green (D-R.I.), Mrs. Utley acknowledged she had no personal knowledge that Lattimore ever joined the Communist party and never saw him at a Red party meeting.

Cat's Meow!

LONDON (AP) — Edward P. Collins, a railroad ticket clerk, was given a divorce on the ground of desertion Monday. He said that before she deserted him his wife used to insist that when he came home each day he first kiss her, then kiss his sister-in-law, and finally kiss the family cat.

One Vote Defeats No Confidence Move

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government defeated a Conservative motion of no confidence by one vote in the house of commons Monday night when the presiding officer broke a 278 to 278 tie.

In debate on the budget, the Conservatives accused the government of seeking to get a monopoly on the partially nationalized trucking industry by forcing private companies out of business.

The conservatives introduced a motion to reduce the budget appropriation of the ministry of transport by the token figure of 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) — a mis-confidence motion.

Unexpectedly, they forced the motion to a vote and caught the government napping with 35 of its members absent.

As commons was sitting as a committee of the whole, not in plenary session, the government's life was not endangered. Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, with only a hair's breadth majority, has announced also that he will not resign if defeated on a "snap" vote like that Monday night.

To Fill Out Forms?

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (AP) — Census taker Robert E. Lewis, 22, was fined \$10 Monday for drunkenly chasing a woman three blocks to list her on his forms. Police said Lewis, who pleaded guilty, ran after his quarry shouting, "Stop, lady, I'm a census taker."

'Mommy Got Lost' — Then Comes the 'Dawn'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

LOST, BUT APPARENTLY NOT WORRIED, Dawn Skalsky, 2½ year-old daughter of chemistry graduate student Francis Skalsky, 129 Riverside park, Monday made herself comfortable in Police Chief E. J. Ruppert's chair while she waited for her mother to find her. She told Ruppert her mother "got lost," but refused to say more even after the chief gave her a bar of chocolate candy. City Detective Harland Sprinkle found Dawn enjoying a carefree stroll through the intersection of Iowa avenue and Riverside drive about 3:45 p.m. Monday. Sprinkle, on his way home from work, took Dawn to the police station where she remained until her mother came in search of her about 5:30 p.m.

editorials

McCarthy Backers Pegged —

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) made a speech last week to the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Washington.

What McCarthy said is not particularly important. For the most part his address consisted of the same tired arguments he has been making for the last two months — the state department is a hot bed of communism; Owen Lattimore delivered China to the Communists; the administration is trying to whitewash charges of communism.

What is important is the impression McCarthy made on more than 300 newspaper editors. Public opinion concerning McCarthy's "crusade" will be determined in large part by what these men and their employes write.

Since mass communications media will play an important part in shaping public opinion, it is interesting to note how McCarthy stacks up with the press and radio so far.

Metropolitan newspapers which oppose McCarthy include the New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chicago Sun-Times, Daily Worker, Christian Science Monitor, Louisville Courier-Journal, Des Moines Register, Milwaukee Journal, New York Herald-Tribune and New York Post.

As might be expected the biggest support for McCarthy has come from the giant Hearst chain. Other pro-McCarthy newspapers are the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News, Wall Street Journal, Washington Times-Herald, Philadelphia Inquirer, Omaha World-Herald and the Knight chain.

Although the Scripps-Howard chain has been extremely critical of the state department, it has refused to condone McCarthy's

smear tactics. Roy Howard apparently is sitting tight until all the evidence is in before passing judgment.

The syndicated columnists have given McCarthy rough treatment. Those who have been critical of the senator include Thomas Stokes, Drew Pearson, Lowell Mellett, Marquis Childs and a good many others.

Pro-McCarthy columnists include Westbrook Pegler, George Sokolsky, Constantine Brown and sundry smaller fry.

Radio commentators have given less attention to the Communist controversy, but they are still a factor in shaping public opinion. The most important who have opposed McCarthy are Eric Sevareid, Elmer Davis and Edward R. Murrow. McCarthy's main defenders over the air are Fulton Lewis Jr. and Edwin C. Hill.

In the weekly periodical field, pro-McCarthy and anti-McCarthy lines are less clearly drawn, but they are real nevertheless.

Time, Life, New Republic and Nation have opposed McCarthy.

The Saturday Evening Post and Newsweek have, with few exceptions, supported McCarthy. U.S. News and World Report has, for the most part, remained neutral.

From these observations, at least two tentative conclusions can be drawn:

1. The political complexion of those elements of press and radio which oppose McCarthy is varied in the extreme. It ranges from conservative to radical.

2. The newspapers, columnists and radio commentators who support McCarthy can be pinned down. They include the conservative and ultra-conservative press and radio, with emphasis on the latter.

entire picture throws a dark shadow on those who are planning to don cap and gown and join the U.S. labor force in early June.

There is some encouragement, however, for those who are looking for teaching jobs. The SUI Educational Placement Bureau says that job prospects are still good even though they are "tightening up."

The most available jobs in teaching, according to the bureau, are in elementary schools and some specialty fields.

Even a brighter situation is reported by the SUI business and industrial placement office which reports that the job prospects in those areas have actually improved slightly over last year's.

According to that office, graduates who are "realistic and qualified" should not have any trouble finding a position.

An education consultant said recently that people don't fall in love, but GROW in love. Judging from the padded mid-sections of many of the happy middle-aged couples we know, we'd say that there was little doubt about it.

Job Prospects Pending —

Some discouraging facts and statements concerning the job situation facing June graduates were issued recently by the SUI Economist Robert H. Johnson.

In a current digest article he wrote, "Recent surveys indicate that 1950 college graduates will be confronted by the poorest employment prospects in a decade."

The rapidly expanding labor force in the U.S. is causing the job shortage, according to Johnson, and even if present high levels of the national output continue unemployment figures will climb to 10 or 12-million by 1955, he predicts.

Johnson points to the decrease in industrial investment in supporting this statement. Investment dips reduce the number of available jobs. Regardless of causes and explanations, the

Pundits' Paragraphs —

An Indiana man and his dog were accused jointly of biting two policemen, a news dispatch reported the other day. Now here's a question: is this an indication of the manliness of dogs or the bestiality of man?

Fraction Coins Proposed

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government, which conducts its business lavishly in millions and billions may give the lowly taxpayer the chance to pare his own petty financial transactions down to the last half-cent.

Legislation pending before congress would authorize our three mints in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco to turn the clock back nearly a century and resume coinage in half-cent through the issuance of 2 1-2 and 7 1-2 cent pieces.

Supporters of the bill contend that such coins would save purchasers the extra half-cent paid on fractionally priced articles.

American pocket linings today wear thin under the weight of 47,000 tons of metal coins — some \$9 for each citizen. By count, they number 955,653,729 pieces.

How many of the proposed 2 1-2 and 7 1-2 cent coins would come from the mints would be decided by the treasury. However, other attempts to vary coin denominations were short-lived.

A SILVER three-cent piece was used from 1851 until 1873, and silver 20-cent pieces circulated from 1875 to 1878. Unless congress takes a definite action, the minimum life of a United States coin of specific design is 25 years.

Whatever form the current move to alter our system of metal money takes, it cannot have the historic significance and setting that marked the minting of the original half-dime. This was American money, despite its odd spelling.

Taxes for Iowans \$11-Million Higher Than 1949 Total

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans will have to fork over about \$11-million more in local taxes this year than they paid in 1949, the state comptroller's office reported.

But the increase is only about half as much as the rise in 1949 over 1948. The \$11-million figure is based on budget summaries from 87 of the 99 counties, and averages for the others, compared with levies payable last year.

The summaries show increases in 1950 over 1949 of \$4,147,484 for county taxes, \$1,882,735 for cities and towns, \$1,033,203 for independent and consolidated schools, and \$2,446,581 for rural schools.

These boosts total \$9,530,003. Averages for the other 12 counties would run the increase to \$10,844,485. But populous Polk and Woodbury counties are among those not reported.

The increases in these two counties, the comptroller's office said, probably will run higher than the average. This would indicate a grand total boost of around \$11-million, the office estimated.

A spokesman for the office said the increase this year over last year "may be partly due to increased state aid for schools and some state money distributed to cities and towns."

Only 17 of the 87 counties reporting showed decreases in 1950 compared with 1949 in the amount of taxes levied for counties. The 17 are Benton, Cerro Gordon, Clinton, Delaware, Fayette, Floyd, Grundy, Hardin, Linn, Lyon, Marshall, Muscatine, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, Scott, Washington, and Webster.

Linn county reported a reduction of \$162,877; Clinton, \$67,905; Webster, \$66,592; Grundy, \$56,069; and Fayette, \$50,745. All other decreases were less than \$50,000.

Of the cities and towns, only those in six counties showed declines. They are in Fayette, Fremont, Ida, Iowa, Lucas, and Webster counties. The figures take in all cities in those counties. Lucas county led in the amount of reduction, \$15,266. Webster was next with \$7,393, and Ida third with \$2,419.

Only two of the counties showed decreases in rural school taxes. They are Warren, with a cut of \$3,906 and Pocahontas with a decrease of \$4,484.

'Fielder's Choice'



Getting People Together —

Familiar Diplomatic Task

— For OEEC Chairman

By NEL SLIS
THE HAGUE (AP) — For Dick Uipko Stikker, his new job as general chairman of western Europe's Marshall plan council is just one more assignment in a lifetime career of getting people together.

Stikker, Dutch foreign minister, was chosen by delegates, most of them cabinet members, from the 18 European areas represented in the council, known formally as the European Economic Cooperation (OEEC). He is keeping his job as foreign minister, but will devote most of his time to OEEC.

As the new "front man" for the Marshall plan, 53-year-old Stikker will be a "political conciliator," a top level consultant whose job is to sit down with any of the participating European nations whenever a new phase of work is taken up and seek a solution with them of political aspects and conflicting interests.

"It seems to me," said his wife, Pauline, "as if he has been conciliating, solving and organizing all his life, ever since he started the fusion of university debating

clubs all over Holland." Stikker indeed has an impressive record. At various times he has managed to bring together labor and management, Hollanders and Indonesians, liberals and labor. If anyone can bring together the British and continental, he may be the man.

After the 1946 elections, in which Stikker was elected to the Netherlands senate, he defended the interests of his party on social and economic issues and Indonesia, where his party opposed the Catholic labor "Sovereignty of Indonesia" policy.

With the formation of a new Dutch cabinet in July 1948, he was made minister of foreign affairs. It was not a completely popular choice. For one thing he was a party man in a post traditionally held by career diplomats. And he was a business man — a beer brewer at that — in an office usually reserved for the nobility.

Most of the objections subsided as Stikker proved he could handle his job. He amazed his staff by his faculty of dismissing anything not to the point and always keeping his perspective.

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.)

Palatine Policy . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Two weeks ago Mr. Truman congratulated the so-called state of Israel on her second anniversary.

The said state was overridden with all kinds of incurable disease on her birth. Her survival so far is due to American injections which will prove futile once the dying state reaches a state of shaking and shivering. At that point the American injector will surrender to the will of God, and give up.

A state built on "sympathy for the persecuted," is baseless. Sympathy is easily extinguished: a state based on it is blown away by a little wind even faster than the extinction of that sympathy.

This is not "a wish that is father to my thought." I am not "vaguely thinking," as some of the Zionists' victims rashly accuse me. Let us resort to facts from authoritative sources so that the glimpsing truth may be seen.

Her economic situation is one of the grave factors that justify me to describe the so-called Israel as lying. Because of editorial limitations on space, I shall confine myself this time to this important factor.

Without the co-operation of her neighbors, the claimed Israel is hopelessly economically crippled. The 1-million Jews in Palestine are totally dependent for their survival on their surrounding Arabs.

The only market for Jewish industrial products is the Arab countries and the countries of the middle east. It is obvious that Europe and America are, in normal times, industrially self-sufficient and will not buy Jewish goods. The Arabs will definitely boycott Jewish goods and will not allow their transit shipment through their countries to other middle eastern countries. An Arab boycott will in itself be a deadly blow to the "State of Imagination." A quotation from "The Annual Register, 1947," is not inapplicable in this regard. "The Arab economic boycott was never 100 percent effective, but was beginning to do serious damage to the Jewish industry of Palestine."

The only alternative for Jewish survival will be their dependence on American charity and loan funds which the American hard working laborer cannot tolerate forever.

Is this your pattern of statesmanship, Mr. Truman? It would be far less harmful to all concerned if the displaced Jews were brought into the extensive American continent and allowed to earn a peaceful living rather than to deprive other people from their homes.

Ibrahim Salameh
B-213 Quadrangle

Interpreting the News —

Hoover's UN Idea Popular

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

Herbert Hoover's suggestion for a reorganization of the United Nations without the Russian bloc is reported to have struck a popular note among congressmen, but not among more intimate observers of the organization's affairs.

It seems to me there is a tendency to overemphasize the former president's suggestion for exclusion of Russia as compared with his alternative, which is for formal organization outside the UN of "those peoples who disavow communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom."

Although he mentioned exclusion first, his context indicated no very great preference in his own mind.

There are some important reasons against excluding Russia from the UN. The many advantages of keeping a common meeting ground available were discussed in this column only a few days ago. There is also an important psychological point in not formalizing the split between the "two worlds."

Everything that Hoover says about the disadvantages of trying to do anything in the UN with Russia there is true, but the importance of keeping on trying is not to be minimized, either.

To kick Russia out would be very similar to breaking diplomatic relations, which would seem to offer no practical benefit, either.

There are more good reasons for supporting the alternative, and fewer reasons against it. In fact, the trend is in that direction. It is a matter which will be threshed over in London next month in the Atlantic pact and Big Three foreign ministers' conferences.

Only a few days ago French Premier Georges Bidault proposed a supreme Atlantic council to carry military cooperation into the economic and social fields. Now French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman is expected to propose in London that an overall organization be formed among all the nations of the Atlantic pact, Marshall plan, the council of Europe and the Brussels pact.

By including Marshall plan members this would bring in Switzerland, Austria and western Germany who are not involved in the other agreements. Nothing specific has been said about Asiatic recipients of Marshall plan aid. Schuman's thought now being confined, apparently, to Europe, Turkey and perhaps some other middle eastern participants.

Hoover's idea, on the other hand would be all-encompassing, in the moral field.

One thing it would do is separate the sheep from the goats, just as the wartime United Nations provided a formal list of those nations who were lending their support — moral, military or whatnot — to the fight against the Axis.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said recently that there are enough organizations already; that the big problem is to learn to make full use of them. The state department likes to meet its problems on an individual, regional basis, which is a practical approach from several viewpoints.

It is notable, however, that Russia wages a single, concerted, undeviating global campaign, and that by doing so she not only has achieved great successes, but also has been able to keep the democracies on the defensive. Wars are not won on the defensive.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 17

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Wednesday, May 3
 - 8 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, May 4
 - 9 a.m. — The University club, May breakfast, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Northern Oratorical league contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Friday, May 5
 - 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Michigan State
 - 4 p.m. — Medical college Mayo
- Wednesday, May 3
 - 8 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, May 4
 - 8 p.m. — Orchestra, Macbride auditorium.
- Saturday, May 6
 - 2 p.m. — Baseball: Michigan State
 - 8 p.m. — Art Guild film series, "Sans Les Yeux d'Occident," Art auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. — YMCA outdoor square dance, Iowa Union band shell area

(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.

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.

PH.D. FRENCH reading examinations will be given Saturday, May 20, from 8 to 10 a.m. in room 221 Schaeffer hall. Applications may be made by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall by Wednesday, May 11. No applications will be accepted after that date.

TRESTLE BOARD will have an election of officers Friday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic temple. Refreshments will be served.

FREE TICKETS for the annual spring concert by the University band may be obtained upon request at the Iowa Union desk, Whetstones, or room 15, music studio building. The concert will be presented in the Iowa Union lounge Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

THE IOWA student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present Prof. L. K. Arnold, research professor of chemical engineering at Iowa State, in a lecture on soy bean extraction. The lecture will be held in the Chemistry auditorium Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

"FRIENDS AROUND THE WORLD" program heard over radio station WSUI Tuesday at 7 p.m. will feature Torstein F. Lundegaard from Oslo, Norway.

EVERYONE is invited to the second Campus Frolie series, an outdoor square dance, sponsored by the YMCA, to be held Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m. by the Iowa Union band stand area. A campfire on the river bank will follow the dance.

THE OFF — CAMPUS housing bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have or will have rooms available for the summer session are asked to call 80511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

IOWA CITY chapter of the International Society for General Semantics will meet Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in E-105, East hall. W. Buck will be the speaker. He will speak on "The Role of the Speech Therapist in a Psychiatric Hospital."

THE OFF — CAMPUS housing bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have or will have rooms available for the summer session are asked to call 80511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — The weekend outing to Devil's lake, Wisconsin, will be May 5 through 7. The outing will start at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the club-house. Register by calling R. E. Buckles (8-2517) before 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 225, Schaeffer hall.

TAILFEATHERS will meet Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. All members are required to attend.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron will meet in room 11, Armory, Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — The weekend outing to Devil's lake, Wisconsin, will be May 5 through 7. The outing will start at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the club-house. Register by calling R. E. Buckles (8-2517) before 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 225, Schaeffer hall.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Tuesday, May 2 | 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 8:00 p.m. The Ways and Wax of May |
| 8:15 a.m. News — Koch | 8:30 a.m. Religions of America | 8:30 p.m. News — Magarrel |
| 8:30 a.m. News — Thein, Auburn | 8:30 a.m. News — Thein, Auburn | 8:30 p.m. Fiction Parade |
| 8:30 a.m. Listen and Learn | 8:45 a.m. The Bookshelf | 8:30 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour |
| 8:45 a.m. The Bookshelf | 10:00 a.m. Hobby House | 8:30 p.m. News Time |
| 10:00 a.m. Hobby House | 11:30 a.m. Conversational French | 8:30 p.m. Children's Hour |
| 11:30 a.m. Conversational French | 11:30 a.m. News — Thomon | 8:30 p.m. News — Finn |
| 11:30 a.m. News — Thomon | 11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society | 8:30 p.m. Sports Time |
| 11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society | 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles | 8:30 p.m. Dinner Hour |
| 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles | 12:30 p.m. News — Gelatt | 7:00 p.m. Friends Around the World |
| 12:30 p.m. News — Gelatt | 1:00 p.m. Old Gold in Review | 7:30 p.m. Dream Time |
| 1:00 p.m. Old Gold in Review | 2:00 p.m. Musical Chats | 7:40 p.m. Gov. Stevenson Address |
| 2:00 p.m. Musical Chats | 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn | 8:00 p.m. Music You Want |
| 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn | 2:30 p.m. Sam's Keys | 8:30 p.m. Iowa Westway |
| 2:30 p.m. Sam's Keys | 2:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans | 8:00 p.m. Jazz You Like It |
| 2:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans | | 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop |
| | | 9:30 p.m. Sports Highlights |
| | | 10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship |
| | | 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF |

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 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.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$2.00. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2.00. Other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.



THE U. S. TREASURY — Will it soon be keeping track of 2 1/2 cent pieces?

Family Coed Tale

By GLORIA LATHR
Thank to the volunteer services of three Coed Betty Ann Edwards, A4, has a summer party dress in her wardrobe.

It all started when Betty was deciding upon a suit for the "Cotton Ball" Friday in the Iowa Union. She for a good dressmaker, but they all a little too she, told her plight to her neighbors.

"We Can do It!"
"We can make a dress," Cynthia Hartvigsen, A2, Camilla Kelly, A3, Grand and Mary Jo Crew, A2, said.

Before they could change Betty Ann had a package out and put the lavender marquis dress on.

At 8 a.m. last Tuesday it was decided before classes and they spent three more hours.

Experienced Seamstress
It didn't take long for them to realize that Cynthia, an experienced seamstress, should work, so he was deluged to the machine work by aids, Camilla and Mary Jo did the basting.

Ingenuously often came to the girls confessed.
The dress was a skirt blouse pattern originally made into a one piece dress.

Rip Out Tucks
Then major crises arose. The girls found that they had two left sides and had to rip out all the tucks. Then they found out to be "huge" and the waist and they were to put in double pleats.

"If we all three work on it we can get it finished in time," Camilla's words and the "stresses" recalled them Wednesday night when they worked it.

A Dress in Two Days
But by Thursday morning, before the "Cotton Ball," the dress was ready except for the hem and collar.

"It only took us two days to make it," the girls said with pride as Betty modeled the dress for them.

Before the "dressmakers" returned to their respective rooms, they confessed to Betty Ann, "We could make another one — but we don't want to, at least, not right away."

Dames Club Helps Student Wives Feel At Home on Campus
Iowa City's welcome mat for newcomers on campus is put out by the SUI Dames club which draws the student wife into the spirit of campus life.

Three members of the group were interviewed by WSUI's women's director, Flo Robinson, recently over the weekly "Club Camera." They are Mrs. Jack Hand, president; Mrs. Donald Cassidy, treasurer; and Mrs. Hugh Keating, corresponding secretary.

The general objective of our social group is to promote a spirit of friendliness, to provide a basis for social activities and to stimulate general culture," Mrs. Hand said.

The club was organized in 1939 when students' mothers composed a large percentage of the group. In 1918 it became a students' wives group due to the influx of married students at that time, the president explained.

In 1921 the club was affiliated with the national organization. The Iowa chapter was the second one to join the national association.

Mrs. F. B. Francis, honorary president, helped to write the constitution of the national association of University Dames. Sponsor of the group is Mrs. J. D. Jones who joined the club in 1925 and has been active in the organization ever since.

At present 64 clubs belong to the national association throughout the nation. "Each chapter serves in turn as headquarters of the national association in the order of their ratification of the constitution," Mrs. Hand explained.

Local group meetings are held four times each month at SUI, with book reviews, sewing and business meetings featured. Special events include the initiation ceremony, a square dance, Christmas party and a family picnic in the spring.

Other officers in the club include Mrs. L.R. Cornish, vice-president, and Mrs. Everett Meek, recording secretary.

Pharmacy Group Holds Initiation, Pledge Meeting
Kappa Epsilon, national honorary professional pharmacy sorority, recently held an initiation and pledge ceremony at the Iowa Union.

Initiated into the sorority was Alice Mehaffey, P2, Des Moines. Students pledged at the ceremony include Donna Jean Adams, Manly, Marie Borugue, P1,avenport; Margery Rink, P1, Cedar Rapids; and Shirley Albrecht, H, Harley.

Wh'n' Campus

RESA STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Little, 318 E. Jefferson St., will be hostess to a meeting of the Teresian Study club at 7:30 p.m. Two book readings will be given by Dr. Mary and Mrs. L.C. Greer on "Fathers of the Church" by Lucille and "Father Dominic Barry" by Denis Gwynn.

CATHERINE'S GUILD — ALIARY OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH — The annual dinner of the St. Catherine's Guild will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Edwards, 1107 Kirkwood.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS — Members of the Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the hall. Draping of the charter deceased, Mrs. George South, will follow the regular meeting.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. L.L. Pollock will be in charge of devotions. A book review on the "National Sons at the Grass Roots" will be given by Mrs. Marcus Powell. Members of the Newcomb circle will be hostesses.

HI OMEGA ALUMNAE — A business meeting of the Omega alumnae will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the center house, 804 Iowa avenue.

Lecturer to Speak at Annual YMCA Banquet
The annual YMCA banquet will be held May 19 in Fellowship hall.

William Davis, A4, Burlington, vice-president, said those planning to attend should register at the YMCA office. Tickets will be obtainable at \$1.68 a person.

Page, author of "Living Prayerfully," will speak on alternatives to power politics.

Tickets to Go on Sale for May Frolic Dance
Tickets will go on sale May 8 at the Iowa Union desk for the girl-take-boy "May Frolic."

The \$2.40 tickets will be sold in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Jimmy Palmer and his band is to play for the annual dance sponsored by the Mortar board for Mother's Day weekend. At the dance the most representative mother will be presented by Jodelle Hanson, president of Mortar board.

Meeting Set to Discuss Plans for Memorial Day
Plans for Iowa City's Memorial Day observance will be formulated at a meeting today by the Memorial Observance association.

President Frank H. McCabe announced.

It will be held at 7 p.m. in the American Legion club rooms. McCabe is requesting all patriotic, fraternal and other interested organizations to send representatives to the meeting.

WANT A JOB WITH A FUTURE?
A summer job or all year 'round. Undergrads are making good pay right in their home towns, or in their college towns.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Marriage licenses were issued in the Johnson county clerk's office Monday to James Montgomery and Dorothy Spivey, both of Iowa City; Clarence Delbert Boyl and Marguerite Uthe, both of Cedar Rapids; Oren A. Carter and Elizabeth G. Chase, both of Cedar Rapids; and to Walter Jaspering and Helen-Hyde, both of Washington, Iowa.

SUI Students Engaged



THE ENGAGEMENT OF Carlene Blake, A2, Iowa City, to L. Merlin Armstrong, C4, Wall Lake, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blake, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Iowa City. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, Wall Lake.

Hillel Group Plans Election of Officers

The election of officers for Hillel foundation's executive council will be held today at the Jewish student center, 122 E. Market street.

Voting will be conducted between 5 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. Members are asked to bring their membership cards.

The slate represents the recommendations of this year's council and nominations made at an open meeting of Hillel members. Nominees include Melvin Knelser, A1, Des Moines, recording secretary; Stanley Shkolnick, A1, Centerville, and Jeanne Strauss, A2, Chicago, corresponding secretary.

Torch Lighter
AMES (P) — The torch which is to burn during the 1950 Veishea celebration on the Iowa State college campus is to be lighted by President Truman in Ottumwa May 8. The President will light the torch from the back of his special train which is scheduled to make a brief stop in Ottumwa as it crosses Iowa May 8 — the President's birthday.

Decoration Tricks Give Room Spring Tonic

Spring housecleaning time, that annual event which accompanies baseball, tulips and picnics, might as well be spring redecorating time too.

If the family budget won't take an indoor paint job or new wallpaper, little changes can still give a tired looking room a new spring outfit.

To bring sunshine and balmy weather right into the living room, colored sheer curtains are the solution. Matching supple covers will complete the color scheme chosen.

Tables Solve Problem
Large colorful pottery containers filled with green leaves can be banked around a fireplace

to give an "outdoors" look to a tired room. Occasional pieces and accessories can also revivify a home. If the living room lacks a window grouping, a drum table or one of the new square, steppable may be placed between two lounge chairs in front of the windows.

For the picture-window room, a new sofa-length cocktail table which doubles as a window seat can be made a focal point.

Lamps to Mix and Match
A corner cabinet for displaying fine china, knick-knacks or plants can live up an empty living room corner.

If household accounts get stuck in various drawers and corners, a small three-drawer chest with a sliding writing shelf will provide storage space for them.

No longer do lamps need to be a hodge-podge of things picked up through the years. Now they are designed in various materials and styles to harmonize with any type of room — period or modern.

Accessories Provide Tonic
Lamps are taller not only for artistic reasons but for better lighting, especially when they have open-drum type shades. Maybe a pair of these new lamps are just what a room needs to lift it out of the winter dumps.

Accessories which might brighten up an old room are endless, such as pictures, shadow-boxes, mirrors, smoking equipment and ceramic figures.

Carefully selected and colorful, new accessories can be a tonic for any winter-weary room.

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Paintbrushes Need Care Home Decorators Advised

The woman painter who plans to do an interior paint job of her own should follow the first rule in the "Primer for Painters" — Honor Thy Paintbrush.

A house painter wouldn't consider using less than two or three types of paint brushes for an overall home painting job. He abides by the intelligent rule "good paint deserves good brushes."

In the category of "Good" brushes, consider the new nylon-bristled consumer paint brushes which have reduced successfully the shortage of natural-bristled paint brushes.

Large Brush Expensive
The flat, broad brush — usually 4" to 5" — is used in painting walls or floors. In addition, the nylon brush needs no "before-use" conditioning, such as soaking in linseed oil.

Nylon brushes will last three to five times longer than any other type of paint brush if a simple cleaning method is used.

Cleaner Choice Important
Use any commercial cleaner or thinner not containing tar acid and work out the paint on a board or newspaper. Make sure the cleaner gets well into the heel of the brush and if necessary soak the brush overnight in the cleaner.

Never use the sides of a large brush to poke into hard-to-reach or too small spots, the "Primer for Painters" advises.

The sash or trim brush is designed for narrow, small surfaces, or inaccessible places, whereas the oval or round long-handled brush is the best tool for painting fine work, pipes, and other spiral or angled pieces.

Painting Hints
For painting table tops, cabinets and small flat surfaces, a flat nylon varnish or enamel brush, 1 1/2- to 3 inches will provide a smooth finish.

The primer suggests starting from the center, brushing out to both sides and then covering the entire surface with the tips of the bristles to smooth out the finish. Do the sides last with a small brush.

When painting an entire piece of furniture, a good tip is to turn it upside down and paint the underside and legs first.

A nylon paint brush is cleaned

in the same manner as an ordinary brush. In addition, the nylon brush needs no "before-use" conditioning, such as soaking in linseed oil.

Nylon brushes will last three to five times longer than any other type of paint brush if a simple cleaning method is used.

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Iowa City's Fashion Store
TOWNER'S
10 So. Clinton Phone 9686
We're greeting the colorful month of May with a grand new assortment of Beautiful Summer Frocks...

Carlise for Juniors and Misses
Exclusive at TOWNER'S
Pincheck gingham skirt, sleeveless white pique blouse. The jacket is a bright color and has quarter sleeves in white pique for vest effect. Sizes are 9 to 15 — BUT REMEMBER Carlise Jrs. are a "Type", not a size — They'll fit many who wear misses sizes. Really two dresses in one for just 24.95

Charles Hymen EXCLUSIVE AT TOWNER'S
for you who Wear Women's Sizes
Distinctive buttons distinguish this charming jacketed sun dress with its slim, flattering lines... CHARLES HYMEN designed it for you and you'll look deliciously provocative when you reveal the bare look, camisole top. Belted jacket changes it into a casual frock. IT'S CREASE RESISTANT, colorfast rayon Tropi-Cool... in luscious yellow, pink or blue. In women's sizes. Here again you have two dresses in one for just 16.95

AT PENNEY'S
You are cordially invited to attend...
PENNEY'S "May Dress Carnival Style Show"
To be presented in OUR WINDOWS TUESDAY, THURSDAY — MAY 2, 4 — at 2 p.m.
Inside you will find —
Rack after rack of latest summer styles!
DIRECT from New York Fashion Centers to Iowa City
All OUTSTANDING PENNEY VALUES!
Hope to see you here

Graduates Face Problems

Especially SUI Males Who Start Job Hunts With New Brides in Tow Desiring Homes

By GLENN URBAN

Many SUI male students will be facing two problems after they graduate in June.

Whether by design or chance, a number of them acquire a mate as well as education while at SUI.

Ceremoniously put out of school after about four years, the new male alumnus must find not only a job, but also find or build a nest for his new mate to feather.

Architects, interior decorators and building contractors are waiting to help him, and newspapers and magazines run many stories about modern homes and home building.

New Trend in West

If the man follows Horace Greeley's advice and goes west, taking his mate with him, he will find a trend away from the traditional design in home building.

Far western architects advocate informal, rambling homes and glass-walled solar homes. Two of the leading apostles of the western design, Paul Williams and Gregory Ain, believe the designs can and should be adopted in other parts of the nation.

"Easterners," they say, "are still coddling Cape Cod and early American design as if this were an only child."

In the east, New York architect Harold Sleeper stoutly defended eastern styles saying, "In this part of the country we have to insulate fully, build more compactly and heat efficiently."

"We must plan to beat the climate rather than to fit the climate. In the west you can build a contemporary house for the same price as a traditional one."

Picture Windows Noted

Midwestern architects in Chicago and Toledo point out that homes incorporating floor-to-ceiling picture windows and other solar - house features of western design need not be radical in design.

These variations in design and features are very important to most buyers because no buyer wants his house out of style long before it is paid for.

Whither he takes his mate, the male student is not apt to find such features as folding partitions offered him by architects, who believe the public is not yet ready for such innovations.

He will perhaps want a television set in his house, regardless of style, and his mate will demand the newly designed television furniture, which is built on swivels so one can turn to watch the video and then back for conversation.

But none of the professional home builders offer the man any advice on how to be the master in his own home, or how to control the choice of feathers his mate uses to line the nest.

Airforce Recruiters To Interview SUI Students for Jobs

A team of airforce officers will be in Iowa City from May 15 through 19 to interview college men and women who are interested in a career as a U.S. airforce officer. Capt. Robert Shellito, member of the team, said Monday.

Shellito was in Iowa City making arrangements for the five-day stay.

The visit will be part of a nation-wide program which is designed to recruit men for aviation cadet pilot and navigator training, and airforce officer candidate school for both men and women.

To be eligible for any one of the three programs, students must have completed 60 semester hours by the end of this term.

The complete program for entering the airforce will be handled here. Physical examinations, eye defraction tests, a qualifying test and a board of interviewers will be set up in Iowa City.

The airforce team will have headquarters in one of the Iowa Union rooms.

Miss Nothing



BETTY TUNNEL WITH ALL her loveliness, somehow hasn't been nominated Miss Anything of 1950. The Minneapolis beauty posing on a post at Miami Beach, Fla., certainly looks titelworthy.

Pearlman to Speak As SUI Contestant In Oratorical Meet

Representatives of six midwestern universities will participate Friday in the 60th annual Northern Oratorical league contest at SUI.

Gilbert Pearlman, A2, Des Moines, will represent SUI in the league contest. Pearlman qualified for the event by winning the 1950 Hancher oratorical contest the first week in April. The title of his speech will be "The Kingdom of Fear."

Prof. Orville Hitchcock, speech department, said each participating school will be represented by a single contestant who will give a short speech on any chosen subject.

A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded the top contestants.

These prizes are provided from an endowment established by Frank O. Lowden, SUI graduate of 1885. Lowden is a former governor of Illinois.

Originated in 1890, this is the first time the league has met here in six years. The one-day session will be held in Old Capitol.

In addition to SUI, the following universities will participate: Northwestern, Minnesota, Western Reserve, Wisconsin and Michigan.

South Quad Election For 3 Councilmen Scheduled Today

South Quadrangle dormitory residents will elect three members to the South Quadrangle council today.

Council men are elected from the various sections of the dormitory in which they live.

There are five sections in the dorm but in two of the sections there is no contest for council positions.

Arnold Tammes, A3, Sheldon, and Phillip Dandos, A3, Sioux City, representing sections two and four respectively, will receive council seats without opposition.

Council candidates from section one are Roy Ferber, A3, Valley Steam, Long Island, N.Y., and Gordon Holcomb, A1, Svea City. Section three's candidates are Bill Schmelzer, A3, West Union, and Francis Burke, A1, Webster City.

Robert Kramer, A3, White Plains, N.Y., and Dean Koob, A3, Sigourney, are the candidates from section five.

Voting will take place at the South Quadrangle office.

The dormitories 1950 - 51 officers (president, vice - president and secretary - treasurer) will be elected from council members later in May.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Charles Nickel)

Trout Season Opens Monday for Anglers

COMPLEAT ANGLING CAN BE COMPLETELY TANGLING, despite Isaak Walton and despite the fact that Monday brought a clear, sunny day to open the 1950 trout fishing season. Janet Bridges, A1, Highland Park, Ill., found herself all up in the air the minute she broke academic routine to indulge in the beauties of Iowa City hill and dale. Her excursion didn't fail altogether, though — according to a local warden, the fish went for her, hook, line and sinker. Conservationists report Iowa streams are brimming with trout — and just suckers for bait like Janet.

Census Takers Finish Count at Two Dorms

Local census - takers have finished counting noses in at least two dormitories, Hillcrest and Quadrangle, Census Supervisor George W. Kanak said Monday. The census has not yet been completed at Currier hall and Law Commons, Kanak said. Several co-eds at Eastlawn and Westlawn have yet to answer the census-taker's questions.

Most students living in dormitories filled out individual census report forms, according to Kanak.

SUI Journalists to Hear Capper's Farmer Editor

The role of the newspaper in community betterment will be discussed here Wednesday by M.N. Beeler, associate editor of Capper's Farmer. Beeler will speak to a class in community journalism in room W-103, East hall, at 9:30 a.m. Title of his discussion will be, "More Money on Main Street."

Capper's Farmer is a monthly farm-newspaper published in Topeka, Kan.

Latter Day Saints To Conduct Chapel

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will conduct the morning chapel broadcast over radio station WSUI this week.

The theme for the week is "The Gospel and the Life of Man." E. LeRoy Jones, 5 W. Burlington street, branch president of the church here, spoke Monday on the chapel broadcast.

Others to speak include Prof. LeRoy Eyring, chemistry department, today; Norman Rogers, Coralville, Wednesday; Lynn Richards, M2, Salt Lake City, Thursday; George Tanner, G, Iowa City, Friday; and Oliver Smith, G, Provo, Utah, Saturday.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Mary Collins, Iowa City, filed a divorce suit in district court Monday against William Collins, Danville. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Swisher and Swisher are her attorneys.

District Court Drops Two Larceny Cases

Judge Harold D. Evans Monday dismissed two cases in district court which charged Richard Eugene Smith and Jack Hull, both of Iowa City, with larceny. The two had been charged in a grand jury indictment Oct. 7, 1949, with stealing a gun worth \$20 from a car belonging to Howard Smith, Iowa City. Both pleaded not guilty at arraignment Oct. 12.

The cases were dismissed upon motion of County Atty. Jack C. White.



The Grill, Scott Hall Northwestern University Evanston & Chicago, Ill.

Men's Intero...
The Grill at Scott Hall is one of the favorite campus haunts of the students at Northwestern University. That's because The Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

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Democrat May 9

anti-machine congress. Democratic Party day Monday. May 9 and May 20. Leaders to Iowa City to assist in the local elec.

pendent Voters League affiliated with the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children. wrote the word "beans," the succumbed.

ison Food

bles Last Word, Unable to Talk

SBURGH (AP) — A teen-choolgirl — too weak to scribbled the word "beans" on a scrap of paper to tell doctors that it was that poisonous. Joan Caponeci, 14, born in her bed in Sewickley hospital and died. He had died of the poison hours earlier. her brother and her mother stricken with food poisoning after the three had eaten home-canned yellow beans. The father and two other children did not eat any of the poisoned beans. Doctors could not determine the cause of the food poisoning. Joan nodded her head affirmatively when they asked Monday night if she knew the word "beans," the succumbed.

Rodgers - Hammerstein Show Wins Pulitzer Drama Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The fabulously successful Broadway hit "South Pacific" won the 1950 Pulitzer prize for drama Monday while the annual award for fiction went to A.B. Guthrie's best-selling historical novel, "The Way West."

These and other Pulitzer prizes in journalism, letters and music were announced by Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia university.

"South Pacific," a standing-room-only hit since it opened April 7, 1949, was written and produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd. It is based on James A. Michener's book, "Tales of the South Pacific," which won the Pulitzer prize for fiction in 1948. Rodgers and Hammerstein received a special Pulitzer award for their "Oklahoma" in 1944.

Newspapers Get Awards

Awards for disinterested and meritorious public service went to the Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for a series of articles disclosing the presence of 51 Illinois newspapermen on the state payroll.

The prize for distinguished local reporting was awarded to Meyer Berger of the New York Times for his account of the neighborhood slayings by Howard Unruh, at Camden, N.J., in September, 1949.

Other journalistic awards included:

National affairs — Edwin O. Guthman of the Seattle, Wash., Times, for stories that provided information clearing Prof. Melvin Rader, University of Washington, of Communist charges.

"Uncensored Russia"

International Affairs — Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor for his series, "This Is Russia — Uncensored."

Editorial Writing — Carl M. Saunders, editor, the Jackson, Mich., Citizen — Patriot, for an editorial resulting in official designation of Memorial Day as a day of prayer for peace.

Cartooning — James T. Berryman of the Washington Star for his cartoon, "All Set for a Super-Secret Session in Washington."

Airplane Crash Picture

News photograph — Bill Crouch, Oakland, Calif., Tribune, for his photo of a near-collision between a B-29 bomber and a stunt flyer's plane.

The prize for the most distinguished book of the year on U.S. history went to "Art and Life in America" by O.W. Larkin of Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

The prize for biography went to "John Quincy Adams and the Foundations of American Foreign Policy" by Samuel Flagg Bemis of Yale university.

Miss Gwendolyn Brooks of Chicago received this year's award for verse, based on her "Annie Allen." Her book treats Negro city life in a combination of ballad form and modern idiom.

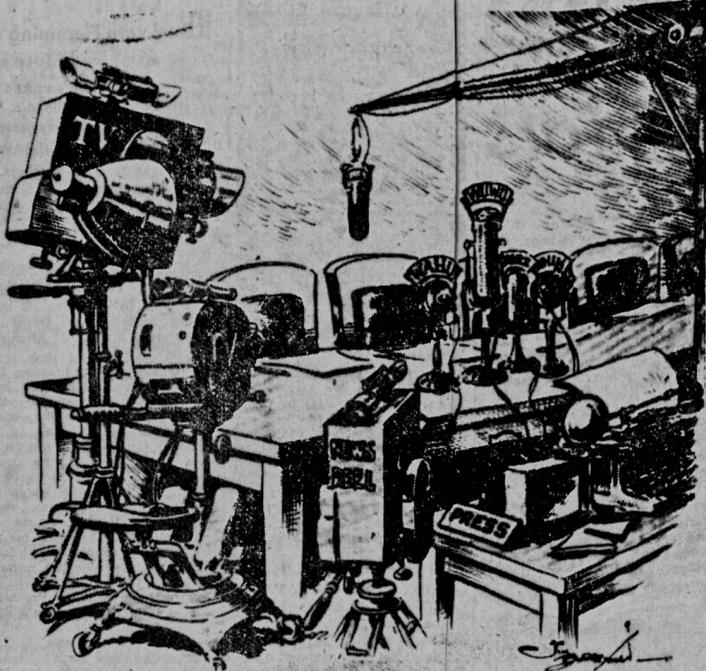
33rd Annual Awards

Italian-born Gian-Carlo Menotti won the music prize for his musical drama, "The Consul," now playing on Broadway. A story of human desperation in a police state, it recently won the New York Drama Circle Critics award.

The Pulitzer prizes have been awarded annually for 33 years under the will of the late publisher, Joseph Pulitzer. Each carries a cash award of \$500 except the award for distinguished newspaper service, which consists of a gold medal costing \$500.

Chicago Daily News and St. Louis Post-Dispatch articles which received this year's award attracted nation-wide attention. Co-authors George Thiem and Roy J. Harris revealed that some newsmen had been on the public payroll, mostly as "field investigators" or "messenger clerks," since 1941.

This year's \$1,500 scholarship to an art student found "the most promising and deserving" was awarded to Leonard Everett Fisher of Brooklyn, New York.



1950 Pulitzer Prize Winning Cartoon

"ALL SET FOR A SUPER-SECRET SESSION IN WASHINGTON" is the title of this Pulitzer Prize winning cartoon drawn by James T. Berryman for the Washington, D.C., Evening Star. Berryman's father, the late Clifford K. Berryman, won a Pulitzer prize six years ago. Monday's award to the Washington cartoonist marks the first time both father and son have attained the honor.

Iowa Archaeologists Plan Last Lecture

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present the last of its current series of five lectures in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Claude F.A. Schaeffer, French archaeologist, will speak on "Recent Discoveries in Cyprus and Turkey," according to Prof. G.F. Else, head of the classics department.

Schaeffer is a Norton lecturer, a distinguished foreign archaeologist brought to the United States through the lectureship set up by

the late Charles Eliot Norton, founder of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Else said Schaeffer excavated a small clay tablet at Ras Shamra, Syria, last November, upon which was inscribed a Phoenician alphabet of 30 characters, believed to be the oldest yet discovered.

The Phoenician alphabet and its descendants "have conquered the world," an archaeology newspaper said, with the exception of some of the Far East, using forms of Chinese characters.

Nurses' Honor Society Plans Banquet

Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary society for nurses, will hold a formal candlelight initiation and banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Iowa Union porch.

Initiated will be Marjorie Katharine Lowry, N3, Los Angeles; Gretchen Fieseler, N3, Coralville, and Lois Laxson, N3, Earlville.

In charge of the initiation service will be Pres. Doris Levson, head of surgical nursing at University hospitals.

Out-of-town guests at the dinner will include four SUI college of nursing graduates. They are Mrs. Velva Becker, Grinnell; Blanche McGurk, Grinnell, national Sigma Theta Tau treasurer; Emma Kelting, Williamsburg, a member of the Iowa state board of nurse examiners and educational director of nurses of the state of Iowa, and Mrs. Raymond Hancher, Mt. Pleasant.

In addition, about 20 local SUI graduates are expected to attend.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Mrs. Elsie H. Laughlin, orthopedics technician; Mrs. Maxine Swan, supervisor of neurological nursing; Roselle Berg, supervisor of surgical nursing, all of University hospitals, and Marjorie Pirie, assistant instructor at the SUI college of nursing.

The initiation service will be followed by the banquet.

Sigma Theta Tau is a society organized "to further the goals and ideals of nursing," Mrs. Kathryn Gay, instructor at the Mercy hospital school of nursing, explained.

Professor to Attend Training Conference For UNESCO Task

Prof. John H. Haefner, head of the social studies department, will attend the three-day conference on United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization affairs which opens at the University of Illinois Friday.

The meeting will be held at Robert Allerton park, country conference center of the University of Illinois.

It is being sponsored by the U.S. National commission for UNESCO and the University of Illinois through its college of education and institute of government and public affairs.

Haefner said the conference is designed to help prepare official U.S. delegates to two international UNESCO seminars scheduled this summer.

Group discussions will be held in "The Teaching of Geography as a Means of Developing International Understanding," and "The Improvement of Textbooks. Both subjects will be discussed in the UNESCO summer seminars.

Haefner will be a participant in the discussion on "Improvement of Textbooks."

Professor to Aid Wayne U. Group

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the SUI psychology department, left Monday for Wayne university in Detroit, where he will serve as a consultant to a faculty committee planning a course in family education.

Ojemann also will advise the committee on research in child development and family life.

At SUI, Ojemann is directing an extensive program of research in family relations and mental health. He has received national recognition for his work in these projects.

Annual Engineering Demand Exceeds Number Graduating

Despite the large surplus of engineering graduates which has been prophesied widely, there soon will be fewer engineering graduates available than are needed annually, according to an article by Henry H. Armsby in the last issue of "Higher Education," Federal Security agency publication.

Armsby bases this prediction upon a continuation of present decreasing trends in engineering college enrollments.

The disturbances of the early war years caused a serious shortage of engineers, which was widely publicized. This publicity was a strong factor leading to an unprecedented number of students, veterans and non-veterans, entering engineering colleges in 1946.

Predictions of an oversupply of engineers soon became numerous. Such predictions contributed to the steady decline of engineering enrollments in the nation from the 1946 high of 93,000 to 42,000 in 1949.

About 35,000 graduates of last year's class already have been placed in engineering jobs, according to Armsby. About 3,000 entered graduate schools, and the employment status of the others is unknown.

The indicated number of engineering graduates in 1952 will

be much smaller than the number actually placed in jobs in 1949, and by 1953 there will be fewer than the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates will be needed for actual engineering jobs. From 1954 to 1965 or later there will develop a serious shortage of engineers, unless the percentage of high school graduates entering engineering college is increased.

Students from U High To Hear Special Music

Students from University high school's 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grades will attend a special concert by the SUI chamber orchestra in the north music hall at 2:30 p.m. today.

The program will include the overture, "Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra" with Prof. Norma Cross at the piano, and "Suite Number One" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne."

(AP Wirephoto)

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN in Tillie's Punctured Romance

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HOWARD HUGHES production

JANE RUSSELL JACK BUETTÉ THOMAS MITCHELL WALTER HUSTON

SENSATION TOO STARTLING TO DESCRIBE!

Englert STARTS FRIDAY — MAY 5 —

Hawkeye Golfers Victors Over Indiana Win Doubles, Divide Singles Anderson To Coach All-Stars

By DON MOYER

Iowa's golf team gained its first Big Ten victory Monday with a 15 1-2 - 11 1-2 win over Indiana on the Finkbine course.

The Hawkeyes won the meet on the strength of the doubles matches, winning, 6 1-2 - 2 1-2, in the morning matches and breaking even on the singles in the afternoon, 9-9.

Indiana's Bob Cleveland posted the low score of the day, a 33-34 - 67, three under par, to win the No. 1 singles match from Skip Carlson.

Good Games

Several other sub-par scores were turned in despite the cool 50 degree weather and rough greens. Dick Anderson, playing sixth for Iowa in the singles, tallied a 68 and Bill Ferguson and Chuck Kromer scored 69's in afternoon play.

Ferguson shot a par equalling 35-35-70 for the morning low as he and Kromer teamed to win the No. 2 doubles from Ed Griffith and Jack Lear, 3-0.

The Hawkeyes' other doubles victory was gained by Anderson and Dick Miller, playing in third position, who defeated Jim Walker and Bud Bryan, 2 1-2 - 1-2. The No. 1 team, Carlson and Gene Slack, lost to Cleveland and John Hancock, 2-1.

Monday's victory was the first for Iowa in three conference matches. The Hawkeyes were defeated twice last weekend, 16-14, by Illinois and, 23 1-2 - 6 1-2, by a powerful Northwestern team. The Iowans hold non-conference wins over Bradley and Notre Dame.

Hoosiers Lost 3

Indiana has now suffered three defeats at the hands of Big Ten Purdue. In non-conference competition the Hoosiers defeated Detroit and Butler and lost to Notre Dame.

The Hawkeyes next face Michigan at Chicago Saturday and then return home to play Minnesota Monday.

DOUBLES

Bob Cleveland and John Hancock (Ind) defeated Skip Carlson and Gene Slack, 3-1.
Bill Ferguson and Chuck Kromer (Ia) defeated Ed Griffith and Jack Lear, 3-0.
Dick Anderson and Dick Miller (Ia) defeated Jim Walker and Bud Bryan, 2 1-2-1.

SINGLES

Cleveland (Ind) 67, defeated Carlson 73, 3-0.
Ferguson (Ia) 69, defeated Lear 70, 3-0.
Griffith (Ind) 72, defeated Slack 73, 2 1-2-1.
Kromer (Ia) 69, defeated Hancock 78, 2 1-2-1.
Walker (Ind) 75, defeated Miller 78, 3-0.
Anderson (Ia) 68, defeated Bryan 76, 3-0.

Judge Rules Brownies Must Tolerate Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A circuit judge ruled Monday that the St. Louis Browns could not evict the Cardinals from Sportsman's park.

Judge Robert L. Aronson rejected the Browns' contention that the National League team violated the terms of a lease when the club changed ownership in 1948.

The Browns, owners of the park used by both clubs, had argued that when the Cardinals changed hands the name of the corporation was changed, thereby releasing the American league club from the rental contract.

RAFFENSPERGER TO SPEAK
Leonard Raffensperger, SUU head football coach, will speak at the Iowa City Junior chamber of commerce meeting today at 7 p.m. at the D and L grill.

Blastin' Bill



(Daily Iowan Photo)

TRAPPED IN THE SAND on number six hole at Finkbine, Bill Ferguson, Boone sophomore, blasts his way out handily during the sizzles of the Iowa-Indiana golf match Monday afternoon. That white blur above the flying sand is the ball. In spite of this difficulty, Ferguson posted a par 35 on the front nine and shot a 34 on the back course to win his match, 3-0.

Hand Belts 412-Foot Home Run Over Fence

George Hand, Iowa outfielder, became the first Iowan of the 1950 season to hit a ball "out of the park" Monday afternoon when he drove one of Bill Andrews left-handed slants into the trees behind the left field fence, 412 feet from home plate.

Third Baseman Bob Primrose, one of the players who watched the drive disappear, said Monday night that the tremendous blow was "10 to 12 feet inside the foul line and still going up when it left the field."

Stassforth to Attempt Swim Records Today

Bowen Stassforth, Iowa swimmer, will make the first of two attempts to better breaststroke records at five distances today at 4 p.m. in the fieldhouse pool. The event will be open to the public, Coach Dave Armbruster said Monday.

The Los Angeles, Calif., junior will try this afternoon to break the existing marks for three distances — 400-yards, 400-meters and 440-yards. Thursday he will attempt to break the 400-yard and 500-meter records. All distances will be swum over a 75-foot course.

The existing times, all set by John Higgins of Ohio State in 1937, are as follows: 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.

Stassforth's attempts will be made during the Iowa AAU all-around championships which will be conducted in the Iowa pool each Tuesday and Thursday during the next five weeks. A total of 11 events will be swum.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Chicago	5	5	.500
Boston	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
New York	1	9	.111

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Detroit	5	3	.625
New York	4	4	.500
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Washington	3	4	.429
Boston	2	6	.250
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Chicago	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	8	.111

MONDAY'S SCORES			
Team	W	L	PCT.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000

Illinois Wrestling Coach, Newt Law, Dies Suddenly

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Glen C. (Newt) Law, 48, Illinois wrestling coach, died here Sunday.

Law had been head mat coach at Illinois, with the exception of one season, since 1944. His 1946 grapplers won the Big Ten title and placed third in the NCAA meet.

Law also served as assistant football coach and athletic personnel director at Illinois.

CHICAGO — Dr. Eddie Anderson, head football coach at Holy Cross after eight seasons at the University of Iowa, has been named head coach of the College All-Stars for their Aug. 11 date with the Philadelphia Eagles at Soldier field.

This will be Anderson's second assignment to the All-Star coaching job, the first being in 1940 when his squad dropped a 45-28 decision to the Green Bay Packers.

Only three other coaches have directed the All-Star teams twice. They are Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Bo McMillin, former Indiana and now Detroit Lions coach, and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame.

The annual grid classic is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune charities.

Anderson resigned his post at Iowa last Jan. 14 to accept a five-year contract at Holy Cross, the school where he gained first



DR. EDDIE ANDERSON Former Iowa Coach

fame with his outstanding football teams from 1933 through 1938. In six seasons at the Worcester, Mass., school Anderson's teams won 47, lost seven and tied four. His 1935 and '37 teams were unbeaten.

A native Iowan, Anderson was appointed to the Iowa head coaching position Nov. 28, 1938 and in 1939 he developed the nationally prominent Ironman team led by all-American Nile Kinnick, which won six, lost one and tied one, finishing second in the Big Ten. Included were victories over Minnesota and Notre Dame.

Anderson's Iowa teams were always considered threats for the conference title but never were able to take a championship. Last fall his Hawkeyes won four and lost five, including a 23-21 conquest of Rose Bowl defending champion Northwestern.

Won 35 for Iowa
Iowa teams won 35, lost 33 and tied two during his eight years as head coach.

A former Notre Dame captain and end, Anderson was named to an all-American team in 1921.

The T-formation advocate entered the U.S. army medical corps in 1943 and did not resume his duties as football coach until the 1946 season.

Anderson started his coaching career in 1922 at Columbia college in Dubuque, now Loras, spent six seasons at DePaul university of Chicago and then moved to Holy Cross. His all time record is 119 wins, 78 losses and 11 ties.

He was succeeded at Iowa by Leonard Raffensperger, who served as freshman coach under Anderson for two seasons.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Notre Dame 4, Michigan 2
Iowa State 2, Kansas State 1
Purdue 5, Wabash 2

Bad Boy



PHILLY PITCHER Russ Meyer was suspended for seven days and fined \$200 Monday by President Ford Frick of the National league as a result of his argument with Umpire Al Barlick in Philadelphia Sunday.

Meyer, Ump Spat, Russ Gets 7 Days

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Temperamental Russ Meyer is in the doghouse again and this time it cost him a defeat, \$200 and a seven day suspension.

The fiery right hander of the Philadelphia Phillies was thumbed out of the first game Sunday between the Phils and Boston Braves. He and Umpire Al Barlick didn't agree on a decision at first base. National League President Ford Frick leveled the fine and suspension.

Barlick called Boston's Earl Torgerson safe at first on a drag bunt that scored Sam Jethroe from third base. Meyer covered first on the play and thought Torgerson was out. He made no bones about it to Barlick, thrusting his chest against the umpire and finally tossing the baseball so that it hit Barlick on the knee.

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies broke up the argument and escorted his hot-under-the-collar hurler to the dugout. The Phillies were trailing, 1-0, when Meyer made his exit and subsequently dropped a 4-1 decision.

Merkel Still Big Ten's Best

Duel with Flemming of Notre Dame Now Even After 2nd Place Finish at Drake Relays

By EVERETT MONTGOMERY
Russ Merkel is still tops among the Big Ten hurdlers. The curly-haired, trans-planted Illini has not only hoisted himself to the class of the Western conference but is also one of the nation's leading hurdlers.

Only Southern California's Dick Artley can lay a legitimate claim to the title of No. 1 collegian.

Californian Stars
The California lad skimmed the hurdles Saturday in 14.1 and came back to cop the 220 lows in 23.1 seconds in a triangular meet also involving Michigan State and Yale.

Notre Dame's star hurdler, Bill Flemming and Merkel have split even in their two meetings this year. The speedy Hawk walked away from the Irishman at the Kansas relays but saw the tables reversed Saturday in the Drake meet.

In regard to competition in the Big Ten, Merkel just doesn't seem to have any at the present. He has proven to be by far the best in the high hurdle field, having beaten everyone the remainder of the conference has to offer. His only threat in the highs will come from Minnesota's Fred Brass and Jim Nielsen.

Belloise Takes Beating From French Fighter

MONTREAL (AP)—Laurent Dauthuille of France gave Steve Belloise a savage beating and stopped the New Yorker Monday night in the seventh round of their ten-round bout.

The free-swinging Frenchman thus became a leading challenger for the middleweight crown held by Jake LaMotta, whom he out-pointed in a non-title fight here last year.

Dauthuille sent the 31-year-old American to the canvas three times in the first two rounds under sledge-hammer blows. Belloise appeared never to get going. And the crowd of 11,593, who paid a gross of \$44,353, boomed almost continuously.

THREE-LEAGUE

Terre Haute 15, Waterloo 2
Cedar Rapids 8, Evansville 6
Danville 9, Quincy 6

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 8, Lincoln 5
Denver 10, Wichita 6
Pueblo 6, Colorado Springs 5 10 innings

'I'm Not Wanted,' Says Dick Wakefield



SEEMINGLY UNCONCERNED about his baseball fate Dick Wakefield plays with his dog Duchess in his Ann Arbor apartment Monday. The 29-year old outfielder was recently traded by the Yankees to the White Sox and then given back to the Yankees after he refused to play for the Chicago club at the price offered him.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox were involved Monday in a baseball version of the old button game: "Wakefield, Wakefield, who's got Dick Wakefield?"

The Yankees insisted the balking fly hawk was traded to the White Sox in "good faith" last weekend and he's theirs.

The White Sox said the deal "didn't take" because Wakefield refused to report unless he got more money.

Wakefield Sulks
Meanwhile, the center of the controversy, the 29-year-old one-time Detroit bonus baby, sulked at Ann Arbor, Mich., threatening to quit baseball and declaring "Obviously I'm not wanted."

Here's the bizarre entanglement that probably will be out to Commissioner A.B. Chandler for unravelling:

Last Friday the Yankees traded Wakefield to the White Sox for infielder-outfielder Johnny Ostrowski and an undisclosed sum of money.

Wakefield balked at reporting to his new employers unless he got a \$5,000 raise in pay. This, he said, represented the 25 percent cut he received when the Yankees signed him, after a brief holdout, for \$17,000.

Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox, refused to meet the \$22,500 figure. So he told the Yankees the whole thing was off. They could have Wakefield. Give him back Ostrowski and the money.

Yanks Issue Statement
New York General Manager George Weiss spent a large part of the day exchanging messages with Chicago officials. Unable to break the deadlock, he then issued the following statement:

"In the judgment of the New York club we have in good faith made an outright deal with the Chicago Cubs, selling to them the contract of Richard Wakefield.

"There were no conditions in the deal when it was made. We are therefore taking the stand the player is the property of the Chicago Ball Club."

Wakefield said he will "sit tight" and watch developments.

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Seems everybody likes the Arrow Par with perfect-fitting widespread collar! Par is comfortable, modern—smart-looking with all your suits! Mitoga cut for that body-tapered fit and Sanforized, of course (shrinkage less than 1%). Come in for your Arrow PAR today!

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

GOODMAN INJURED

BOSTON — First Baseman Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox was sidelined indefinitely by an ankle injury Monday, and the American league team summoned big Walt Dropo from Louisville Colonels to replace him.

HERTEEN & STOCKER
Jeffers Hotel

Romantic Sterling

For portable

Deeply, delicately wrought scrolls in an outstanding Louis XV design. A place setting (six essential pieces) costs \$22.65 (including Federal Tax).

24 HOUR
Cleaning Service
PLUS
Quality Cleaning at
Varsity Cleaners
23 E. Wash. Dial A153

Southern Democrat Primaries Test Strength of Trumanites

By the Associated Press

Sen. Claude Pepper battles for his political life today in a Florida primary election many regard as the first test of the Truman program in 1950's balloting.

The extent of the test is disputed. Elsewhere interest centers on a contest in Alabama between regular and anti-Truman Democrats for control of the state party executive committee; a Democratic senate nomination fight in Ohio, and scattered house contests in Indiana.

In all, nominations will be made for three senate, 49 house, and two governors' seats.

A 36-year-old marine combat veteran, Rep. George Smathers, now in his second term in the house, is trying to unseat the veteran Sen. Pepper, with some basic philosophies of the "Fair Deal" wrapped up in the struggle.

Pepper says Smathers talks like a Republican. Smathers has tried to picture the senator as an associate of Red-front groups, which Pepper denies.

Smathers opposes much of the Truman program. Pepper goes down the line for it except the FEPC, and labels himself one of the President's staunchest "Fair Deal" supporters.

A record registration of 1,006,000 is expected to reflect a 600,000 vote turnout in the slambang Democratic contest.

Republican leaders say they would regard a Pepper defeat as indicative of a national trend against the Truman administration because of the issues involved and the transplanted cross-section of the Florida population.

Democratic chiefs do not see it that way. They call it more of a personal fight and of only state-wide significance.

Pepper, with 14 years in the senate behind him, campaigned as an advocate of more federal financing, broader public services, increased old age assistance and a national health program.

Smathers urged less deficit spending and more free enterprise. He opposes what he calls "socialized medicine" and regards the Taft-Hartley act as basically good.

The Alabama voting is of much interest because of its possible bearing on the 1952 Democratic presidential picture in the South.

The issue will be decided in the election of a 72-man state Democratic executive committee with almost unlimited power to control

Federal Inspection Of SUI ROTC Set

Competitive drill, a formal review and inspection of ranks will be featured at the two-day federal inspection of the SUI ROTC unit next Monday and Tuesday.

Four companies, picked from regular drill periods, will compete at 7:30 a.m. Monday on the army drill field for the title of honor company.

At 9 a.m. Monday, inspection of ranks by the visiting officers will take place with the formal review following at 10 a.m.

Tuesday the federal inspectors will observe class room work. They will give field problems, check the administration, and give oral examinations over courses of regular military study.

The inspecting officers will be named later this week.

Swiss Professor To Hold Seminar

Dr. Fritz Strauss, professor of anatomy at Bern University, Bern, Switzerland, will speak at a special seminar sponsored by the zoology department and the graduate college at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 201 zoology building.

Prof. Emil Witschi, SUI zoology department, said Strauss has been a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin anatomy department during the current academic year.

Strauss will return to Bern in the fall to resume his duties, Witschi said. A colleague of Strauss' at Bern is Prof. Fritz Baltzar, who was with the SUI zoology department last year.

WSUI Show Wins First at Exhibition

A WSUI's children's program planned and produced by David Stahower, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, received a first award at the 14th annual American Exhibition of Radio Programs in Columbus, Ohio.

The program, "Classmates Overseas," is one of the "Listen and Learn" series heard daily by 9,000 Iowa rural school children as part of their classroom instruction.

Through foreign information services, Stahower secures transcribed talks by English-speaking school children in England, Holland, Denmark, France and other foreign countries.

Servicemen Say — Peacetime Towns Dull

ATLANTA (AP) — Broadway still offers the soldier the time of his life and Norfolk and San Diego surrender every weekend to the sailors. But to the servicemen in rural areas, peace, it's deadly.

When President Truman's committee on religion and welfare in the armed services urged the cities and towns near military establishments to pitch in to keep morale high it touched a sore problem.

For example, Beaufort, S.C., a virtually water-locked community on a sand dune at the bottom of South Carolina. It was a smart marine corps that trained its men at nearby Parris Island for the assaults on Iwo and Okinawa.

The terrain is just as lonesome as the Pacific isles and Beaufort doesn't offer much more.

YMCA Recreation The Parris island recruiting personnel usually outnumber Beaufort's 3,500 people. The USO closed shortly after the war ended when funds were withdrawn.

Planned recreation for the healthy marines centers on the armed services YMCA, formerly the USO, which is operated on a shaky year to year basis from a fund subscribed to by local residents and the marine base.

A lot of the sailors at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station have cars, which they used to travel the 400 miles round trip to New Orleans and back on a weekend.

A USO operates at Pensacola but the sailors have to pay the same as anyone else to see a baseball game or visit the beach concessions.

Citizen Segregation The big paratrooper base at Ft. Bragg, N.C. tries valiantly to keep the airborne men happy on the base with golf, bowling, movies, dances with two or three "name bands" a month and clubs for both officers and enlisted men.

But when they visit the USO or movies in nearby Fayetteville the troopers complain that the citizens who loved them so during the war now want to "segregate" them.

But New York? The lucky 25,000 soldiers and 2,000 sailors around the big town make Broadway their oyster and they get in free at the Giant games.

SUI Scholarships Awarded to U-High Forensic Winners

Three University high school students received four-year partial tuition scholarships awarded by SUI to winners of the Iowa High School Forensic league finals for excellence in speech.

They were Karl Harshbarger, son of Prof. and Mrs. H.C. Harshbarger, North Liberty; Kenneth Longman, son of Prof. and Mrs. L.D. Longman, 934 Highwood street, and Tom Brown, son of Mrs. Mary Brown, 318 E. Jefferson street.

The scholarships were presented at an assembly Friday, when other awards and trophies also were given.

Track medals were presented to Bob Peters, Dubuque road; Bob Ewalt, route 1; Wally Ingram, 333 Lexington avenue; Bob Ballantyne, 516 E. College street; Curtis Miller, 725 Bayard street, and Bruce Nolf, route 4.

Basketball letters went to James Vitosh, 1303 First avenue; Tom Kent, 302 Richards street; Rex Frazer, 528 Brown street; Frank Baker, North Liberty, Curtis Miller and Karl Harshbarger.

Swimming letters were awarded to Jim Fowler, 318 Ferson street; Dick Rouse, 701 N. Templin road; Bob Peters and Bruce Nolf.

The cast of "The Romancers," which won a superior rating at the play production festival, was awarded a certificate. Rex Frazer received the outstanding actor's award.

Speech awards were presented to Joe Howe, 205 Highland drive; Howard Berg, 528 N. Dubuque street; Nick Johnson, 508 Melrose court; Sarah Kaufmann, 201 Ferson street; Irene Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn street, Harshbarger, Longman and Brown.

Cheerleaders chosen were Mary Hancher, 102 Church street; Evelyn Ranshaw, North Liberty; Jerry Country club; Charles Sherman, route 2 and Irene Livingston, Karen Chapman, 114 E. Riverside court, and Dave Bane, 822 Rider street, tied for a position, and another vote will be taken next week.

Dog Owners Buy Over 120 Licenses

Over 120 dog license tags have been sold at the city clerk's office since Friday, when the office announced police will impound and dispose of unlicensed dogs caught after May 10.

License tag fees for 1950 were due April 1. Police allow a month and ten days leeway, however, before they begin impounding the dogs. An owner whose unlicensed dog is impounded after May 10 may reclaim it by paying within three days a \$2 fine plus the regular license fee.

Male and spayed female dogs are licensed at \$1. The fee for an unspayed female is \$3. The total number of 1950 license tags sold by Monday was 294. A total of 434 were sold in 1949.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

SELL BUY RENT TRADE

WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions
One Day 6c per word
Three Days 10c per word
Six Days 13c per word
One Month 39c per word

Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch
One month 50c per col. inch (Avg. 26 insertions)

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

W. R. Crowley
Classified Manager
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone

4191

Miscellaneous for Sale

IKONTA C F.35 2 1/2x3 1/2 with synchronized flash gun. Good condition. Phone 6285.

NEW 17-jewel Bulova. Reasonable. Call 8-1503.

CORONA portable typewriter with case. Good condition. \$40. Dial 3302.

USED BABY DUEBY. Phone 8-2328.

VITALAIRE white enamel 7 lb. ice-box. Call 3588.

SINGLE BED. Complete. \$6.00. Dial 6449.

GOLF BALLS, 25c each. Choice sport coats, \$5. Extra trousers, \$2.30. HOCKEY EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 109 E. Burlington.

MUSIC AND RADIO

GUARANTEE repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick up and deliver. SUTTON RADIO AND TELEVISION, 331 E. Market, Dial 2239.

EXPERT radio repairs. Pickup and delivery. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 8 E. College, Dial 6915.

Typing

THESIS — General Typing — Mimeographed. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 ISBT Bldg., Phone 2656 or 2327.

EXCEPTIONALLY reasonable. Typing of all kinds. Mildred Kipnis, 8-0778.

Typing. Call 8-1200 after 6 p.m. for efficient typing service.

Baby Sitting

BABY SITTING. Mrs. De France, 6501 or 6923.

Wanted To Rent

STUDENT COUPLE wants apartment. September 15. Good references. Call 3126.

GRADUATE COUPLE want one to two rooms around June 1. Will buy furniture. Call Frisk after 9 p.m. Univ. Ext. 4621.

COUPLE with two-year-old child want apartment July 1. Resident surgeon. Write Box 20, Daily Iowan.

THREE WOMEN medical students want furnished or unfurnished apartment starting fall 1950. Write Box 19, c/o Daily Iowan.

FURNISHED house or apartment for summer, in or near city. Write Box 18, Daily Iowan.

MEDICAL STUDENT and wife desire three-room apartment. Call Ext. 2469.

YOUNG COUPLE desire apartment for summer season. Call Ext. 4254.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for male students. Summer, continue on through fall. 2976.

TERRIFIC single room for girl. Call 8-9735.

Work Wanted

CURTAINS laundered, Dial 5692 by 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

USED CARS

1949 HUDSON 6
Commodore Club Coupe

1948 PLYMOUTH 2-door

1936 BUICK 4-door

REYNOLDS Motors, Inc.
325-29 E. Market

Chowline CHATTER!

"DELBERT, WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE YOUR ORDER, I'M GETTING HUNGRY!"

Best Service in Town at the

MAID-RITE-CAFE
"A Good Place for Nice People"
15 E. WASHINGTON DIAL 4-595

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

I'VE RUN THE ELECTRIC CORD FROM THE OLD 'BAT ROOST CLUB' INITIATION CHAIR OUT TO A FLOOR PLUG IN THE HALL!

WHEN 'SWIVEL-HIP' ARRIVES, YOU OFFER HIM THE LEATHER CHAIR TO RELAX IN — AND AFTER HE'S FULLY SETTLED, I'LL PUSH IN THE PLUG — THEN, ZOO-OOMP!

HOW'LL I EXPLAIN THINGS AFTER HE LANDS ON THE FLOOR?

READY FOR RUDY WITH THE 110-VOLT BRONCO!

Gene Ahern 5-2

BLONDIE

NO PATRICIA, I WON'T PROPOSE TO YOU UNTIL I CAN DO IT RIGHT

I'D BE SATISFIED WITH A LITTLE BITTY DIAMOND IN MY ENGAGEMENT RING

NO— I'D WANT TO GIVE YOU AT LEAST A TWO-CARAT DIAMOND

JUST BE PATIENT PATRICIA— SOME NIGHT WHEN DAD'S IN A GOOD HUMOR I'LL BORROW A THOUSAND OR TWO FROM HIM

PARDON ME FOR BREAKING ENGAGEMENT!

By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

THE WINNER WILL BE SET FREE SO YOU CAN CONTINUE THE SEARCH FOR YOUR DARLING CLEMENTINE!

LOOPY B. DROOPY BETTER KNOWN AS THEE MANN! HELL KILL POPEYE!

HELL DO IT FOR HIS DARLING!

SURFACE!! SURFACE!!

IF YOU WANT ME TO WAIT, LOOPY??

YES, I WON'T BE LONG!

By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

BE SAFE — NOT SORRY!

By CARL ANDERSON

BITTA RETT

SEND YOUR PARTNER TO THE LEFT

DON'T YOU JUST SIMPLY ADORE SQUARE DANCING?

I SURE DO.

OH AND DID YOU ACTUALLY EVER SEE SO MUCH TO EAT?

THE THORNTON RANCH IS FAMOUS FOR ITS BARBECUES. HUNGRY?

STARVED BUT DIED? PITCH IN! THEN WE'LL TALK!

By PAUL ROBINSON

Autos for Sale — Used

FOR SALE: 1941 Lincoln Zephyr, \$175. Phone 4189.

1937 OLDSMOBILE eight. Sun visor, spot light. Business coupe. Clean. Phone 7783.

1934 CHEVROLET. Body excellent condition. Good tires. \$75. Phone 7788.

FOR SALE: Model A — Good condition — Cheap — Call 4167.

1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Body beautiful, motor gorgeous, tires, too. Phone 7781, Bob Abbott.

1936 NASH, \$170, 7419.

MODEL A FORD. Best offer over \$50. Call 120 Stadium Park after 5 p.m.

1933 FORD 4-door. Runs darn good. Excellent tires. Dial 8-2730.

1934 BUICK 4-door, 1933 Buick 4-door, 1935 Chevrolet 2-door, 1939 Chevrolet 2-door, 1939 Dodge coupe, 1941 Pontiac Club sedan. See these and other fine used cars at EKWALL MOTORS, 627 S. Capitol Street.

1948 CHEVROLET 5-passenger. Radio. Like new. 117 E. Davenport. 7992 evenings.

Where Shall We Go

IT'S A FACT that a girl wearing cotton stockings never sees a mouse. WISE BIRDS FLOCK TO THE HAWK'S NEST.

BOWL FOR FUN and health. Open bowling every night at P.L.A.-MOR BOWLING. Phone 3013 for reservation.

FOR THE BEST BUY in town it's REICH'S Student Dinner complete with milk and dessert. 49c.

Lost and Found

LOST: KAPPA Epsilon sorority pin. Call ext. 3261. Reward.

LOST: OVERTNIGHT case on Kirkwood bus. Contents urgently needed. Reward. Phone 5705.

LOST: SMALL black and tan Manchester terrier. Male, with collar and tag. Reward, 4370.

Wash the easy, economical way

LAUNDROMAT

Wash by Appointment
Dial 8-0291

SIGNATURE STAMPS

SAVE TIME
S & O
RUBBER STAMP CO.
(Above Kenney's Tavern)

Guaranteed Watch Repairs
ON ALL MAKES

C. T. ALGER
Jeweler
Chronographs A Specialty
205 E. Washington Dial 3973

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For efficient furniture
Movin' and
Baggage Transfer
Dial - 9696 - Dial

Pyramid Services

220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

Wanted SALESLADIES

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Apply
S. S. Kresge Co.

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Rentals Repairs
Portables Authorized ROYAL DOR
WIKEL
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124 1/2 E. College 8-1051

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS

220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For efficient furniture
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Dial - 9696 - Dial

EVERYBODY

Reads The

WANT ADS

Place Yours Today

LAFF-A-DAY

0143
POLICE
PRECINCT

Gene Ahern 5-2

Then Pop said, 'I'm busy! Get lost!'

Mock Communists Hoist Red Flag Over Wisconsin Town

MOSINEE, WISC. (AP) — The Red star of Russia fluttered over this bustling Wisconsin village Monday as strongarm "guerilla" bands ground 2,000 residents under the heel of a mock Communist boot.

The mayor was hauled from bed in his polka-dot pajamas and forced with a gun in his back to "surrender" the town.

The police chief was "shot" summarily when he refused to surrender his two-man police force.

But while citizens plunged enthusiastically into participation in the first phases of the mock "revolution," some democratic ways later reasserted themselves.

Black Bread

Restaurants which had forced all patrons on a diet of black bread and potato soup loosened up their menus under the pressure of competition.

Grocery stores, however, adhered strictly to the rationing program and housewives lined up for several hours in front of the "permit bureau" to obtain special authorization for food they needed.

Hoist Red Flag

The demonstration, which attracted hordes of newsmen and cameramen was sponsored and carried out by American legionnaires, aided by the technical advice of two high former members of the U.S. Communist party.

"Commissar" Benjamin Gitlow, once chief of the party in this country, negotiated the surrender of the town from Mayor Ralph Kronewetter while the Red flag was hoisted.

Speech in "Red Square"

Gitlow delivered a rabble-rousing speech to the "proletariat" massed in a muddy football field which was designated "Red Square."

He hailed the "conquest" of Mosinee as the first step in the eventual Red seizure of the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Gitlow also addressed high school students who became a "young Communist" organization for the day. In his Red Square speech he had said that Stalin was informed of the seizure.

Warrant Out for Writer Of Worthless \$20 Check

A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of a man who signed his name as John H. Letts to a worthless \$20 check, police said.

The check was made payable to a local business firm, and drawn on a Columbus Junction bank.

The man is about 35 years old, approximately five feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, has dark hair and is cross-eyed, police said.



(AP Wirephoto)

Communists-for-a-Day 'Execute' Police Chief

EXECUTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE in the Mosinee, Wisc., May Day "Red coup" is Benjamin Gitlow (with pistol), "the general secretary" of the Communist party. Police Chief Carl Gewess refused to follow orders from the American Legionnaires who staged the mock "coup" on the small town. The "Communist agents" invaded every strata of Mosinee's social and business life in a one-day demonstration of what life would be like under Communist rule. The town paper, the Mosinee Times, put out a special edition on red paper, calling itself the "Red Star" and carrying a front page picture of Stalin.

Registrar Elected Secretary of Group

Registrar Ted McCarrel was elected secretary of the Iowa Association of College Admissions at a meeting of the association in Des Moines Friday.

The association, which meets twice yearly, is an organization of admissions directors of Iowa colleges.

His duties will be those of the secretary of any organization, taking minutes and sending notices of meetings.

Edward L. Roederer, director of admissions counselling at Drake university, Des Moines, was elected chairman of the association.

STUDENTS TOUR PLANT

The University high school 9th grade social studies class will tour the Quaker Oats plant in Cedar Rapids Wednesday afternoon. The students will make the trip in the school bus, accompanied by Instructor J.R. Skretting.

Two Feted at Alpha Chi Omega Banquet

Two SUI women were honored Saturday at the annual State Day banquet of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority in the Iowa Union. Lois Moore, A4, Maxwell, was presented with a scholarship cup

for the greatest improvement in grades for the last semester.

A diamond pin was awarded to Dorothy Patricia Thompson, A3, Burlington for achieving the highest level of activities and scholarship in the junior class.

Suit for \$142 Filed in District Court

B.J. Alberhasky, 1129 Hoiz street, filed suit in district court Saturday to recover \$142 damages from Ted Fuhrmeister, Iowa City, as a result of an automobile accident Jan. 5.

Alberhasky said his 1949 Buick and a 1935 Ford driven by Fuhrmeister collided near the intersection of Jefferson and Evans streets at 8:45 a.m. Alberhasky claimed damages to his car totaled \$127. He asked \$15 more for loss of the use of the car for three days.

Attorney for the plaintiff is Emil G. Trott.

\$435.43 Suit Filed Here

A \$435.43 suit was filed against E.R. Bromwell, Solon, in district court Monday by E.H. Huijbregtse, Anamosa. Huijbregtse claimed the Solon man owed him this amount and asked for the \$435.43 plus five percent interest annually from July 13, 1945.

New Garbage Man Begins Collections in Iowa City Today

Clifford Esterday, 2201 Muscatine avenue, today begins his three-year job as Iowa City's garbage collector, even though he and city officials have not yet signed a contract and he has not yet furnished a compliance bond.

Mayor Preston Koser said Monday the city has an understanding with Esterday that he will use trucks he now has to pick up the garbage on an emergency basis this week. Two trucks equipped with closed sanitary packers are expected to arrive here next week, according to Koser and Esterday.

C.G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, and Atty. Kenneth Dunlop, 322 S. Summit street, Monday complained to the mayor that no contract existed and that Esterday had not yet furnished his bond.

Contract Awarded

The city's one-year garbage collection with Donald Ayers expired Monday. The city council April 24 awarded Esterday a three-year contract at \$22,980 yearly.

Koser said there is no reason for alarm during the time it takes to have a contract drawn up and signed. Negotiations already have been started with a bonding company for Esterday's bond.

Esterday said last week he will employ six men to work with the two packer trucks. Other employees will work with lighter trucks to collect garbage in spots where the heavier trucks cannot go.

Equipment Painted White

All his equipment will be painted white, and his men will wear white coveralls, Esterday said.

Esterday will make weekly collections from October 1 to May 31 and two collections a week from June through September, according to Koser.

Whether or not garbage is wrapped is optional with the homeowner, the mayor said.

U High Group Elects New Slate of Officers

Newly elected officers of the University high school Y-Teens club were announced Monday.

They are Louise Hagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hagler, Oxford, president; Sarah Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Kaufmann, 201 Ferson street, vice-president; Ann Andrews, daughter of Mrs. G.G. Andrews, 2 Melrose circle, secretary; and Beatrice Dierks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E.E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, treasurer.

Topics, Leaders Announced For Iowa College Conference

Topics and discussion leaders for the second annual all-Iowa collegiate conference at SUI Friday and Saturday have been announced.

All Iowa colleges and universities will send representatives to the conference, which will feature discussions on school spirit, government, orientation and campus drives.

Fund Raising Discussion

Coordination: Dick Turney, A2, Oelwein; Mary Louise Anneberg, A3, Carroll and Mrs. Patricia Hackett, office of student affairs. Fund raising: Robert Kramer, A3, White Plains, N.Y.; Carol Jackson, A3, Akron, Ohio and Graham Marshall, fraternity business office.

Friday's Program

Discussion topics and leaders for Friday are: Orientation: Don Guthrie, A3, Iowa City; Nancy Wilson, A3, Des Moines and Helen Focht, counselor to women. Social and cultural: Dean Fritzen, C3, Dubuque; Helen Hayes, A2, Iowa City, and Frank Burge, assistant director, Iowa Union. Student government: Dick Dice, A4, Marion; Joan Tripp, A4, Mapleton, Wis., and Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, executive secretary to the Liberal Arts executive committee.

Advisory program: Thomas Burney, A3, Iowa City; Patricia Morehead, A3, Cedar Rapids and Prof. John Briggs of the political science department.

Athletics: Robert McKenzie, A4, Tonakawa, Okla.; William Metcalfe, C3, Des Moines; Janet St. Clair, A3, Vinton, and Prof. Dudley Ashton of womens physical education.

Public relations: James McKenzie, A4, Mapleton, Wis.; Reynolds Landon, A4, Council Bluffs and Loren Hickerson, alumni secretary.

Ends Saturday

Saturday's session will be from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. A general meeting of all the workshop groups will close the conference at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's topics and leaders are: National Student association: Edward Diekmann, E2, Ottumwa; Marilyn Smith, A3, Rockford, Ill., and M. L. Huit, counselor to men.

Student faculty relations: Burton Faldet, A4, Decorah; Louise Bekman, A2, Ottumwa and Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs.

Development of leadership: E. K. Jones, A3, Osceola; Marian Rees, A3, Carroll and Liberal

Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

Foreign students: Asoke Gupta, G, Patna, India; Mary McMahon, A3, Manning; Richard Sweitzer, foreign students advisor, and the Rev. Robert Sanks of the Methodist church.

Grand Jury Chosen For May Session

The Johnson county grand jury was impaneled at the courthouse at 2 p.m. Monday as the May term of court opened.

After its Monday meeting, it adjourned until 9 a.m. Wednesday. The grand jury will investigate cases brought to its attention by County Atty. Jack C. White at secret hearings. If it finds sufficient evidence, it will return indictments making formal criminal charges against the accused persons.

The seven-man jury will serve throughout the May term of court. The next term begins Sept. 18.

Grand jurors impaneled Monday for the term were Charley L. Bartlett, foreman, Cedar township; Everett W. Jenkins, West Lucas; Joel Linkhart, Oxford; Lawrence Peters, Big Grove; William Raim, Monroe; Oscar R. Wiese, Lincoln, and Frank Zeller, Penn.

FREQUENCY CHECK

Radio station WSUI announced plans to air the monthly frequency check from midnight to 1 a.m. tonight. The broadcast will consist of recorded music, news and commentary. This broadcast is required by the federal government.

Best Chess Player To Represent SUI In Game-by-Radio

By BARBARA BLOXOM

This is for the thoughtful type—the deliberate thinkers with long memories. In short, this is for the campus chess fiends.

A tournament for this species of indoor sports enthusiasts has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Union south lobby. Any undergraduate is eligible to participate.

The SUI winner, instead of being presented with a 3-foot solid gold "queen's paw," will get a free trip to the SUI transmitter near Coralville, where he will play a game by radio with the winner from another college campus.

The tournament idea was born when Jim Morrissett, engineer at the WSUI transmitter, got word that a University of Missouri student — operator at the amateur radio club there — was interested in setting up a five- or six-state tournament.

The idea intrigued Morrissett, who found playing chess with a "ham" operator in Marion, Ind., absorbing entertainment during the long hours he spends alone at the transmitting station. Because he is not an SUI student, Morrissett finds his problem now is rounding up potential chess players to compete for the local honors.

He has asked that anyone interested contact the office of Assistant Union Director Frank Burge before the tournament.

If the finals are not played off by late Wednesday, they will be continued to Thursday, Morrissett said.

He estimated that six universities would participate in the radio finals, probably the Universities of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Washington university at St. Louis.

Signals called "descriptive notations" will be used in locating "moves" on the chess boards during transmission across the miles.

System of Signals

This system gives each row—vertical and horizontal—a signal name and number, so that something like "Queen's row, fourth square" would come out a simple "Q-4."

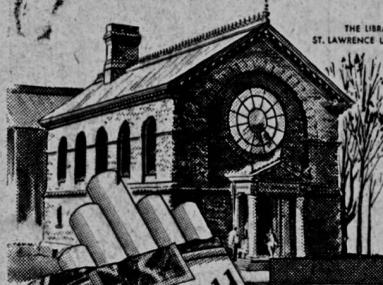
Morrissett carries the characteristic slow tempo of the game in its logical extreme. He is now engaged in four games by mail.

At ST. LAWRENCE and Colleges
and Universities throughout
the country CHESTERFIELD is
the largest-selling cigarette.*

KIRK DOUGLAS
Famous St. Lawrence Alumnus, says:
"Chesterfields are so MILD they leave
a clean, fresh taste in my mouth."

Kirk Douglas

STARRING IN
"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



THE LIBRARY
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

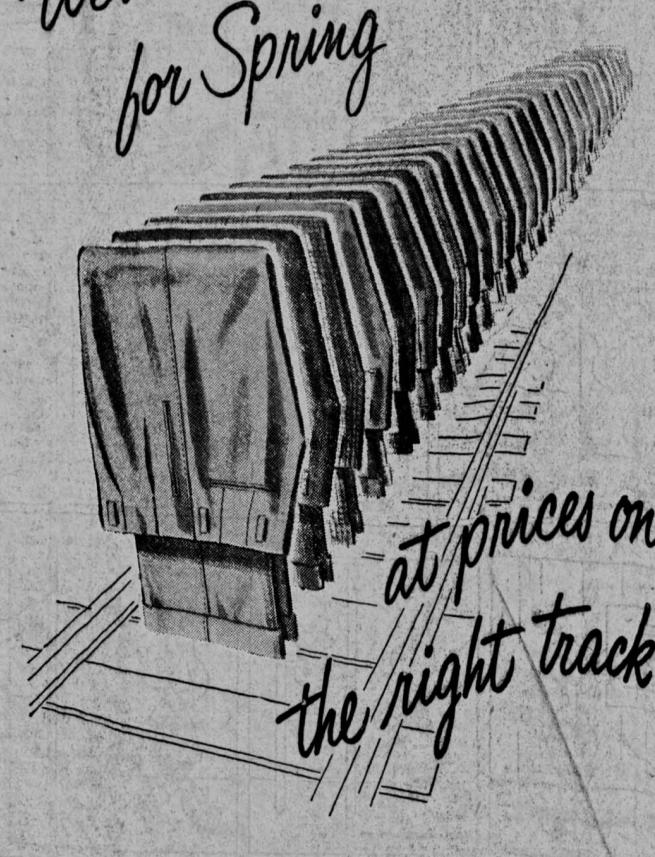
They're Milder! They're TOPS!

IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

*By Recent National Survey

Copyright 1950, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We've miles of SLACKS
for Spring



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