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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, March 24, 1951 - Vol. 85, No. 144

The Weather

Mostly fair, somewhat warmer this afternoon. Increasingly warmer Sunday. High today, 46; low, 24. High Friday, 41; low, 22.



All June, August ROTC Grads To Be Called To Active Duty

Army Lowers April Draft To 40,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The army announced Friday it will call into active service about 10,000 reserve officer training corps students who will graduate from colleges this summer.

The announcement said the order affected all students who have been enrolled in the senior ROTC program and that all would be commissioned during July, August and September.

The students will be ordered to their basic branch service schools for about 90 days immediately after starting their active duty.

All Members Included

The order includes all ROTC members who have been deferred from selective service in order to complete their education. The active duty call also affects ROTC members who have not executed deferment agreements but who have had less than two years prior active service as officers or enlisted men.

Meanwhile, in a surprise move, the army slashed its April draft call from 80,000 men to 40,000.

The army explained that it was getting twice the number of volunteers and losing far fewer men in Korea than was expected when the April call for 80,000 draftees was issued Feb. 1.

Officers Needed

Defense officials said another factor in the draft reduction was the need for a greater proportion of junior officers to help the army train and absorb recruits. This need will be taken care of, in part, by the 10,000 ROTC students who will enter the army as second lieutenants.

Despite the change in draft plans, the army expects to meet its 1.6-million man goal by June 30. It now has about 1.4-million men.

It hopes that volunteering will continue at the monthly rate of 23,000 established during January and February. If the May and June drafts are held to the April figure of 40,000 and the volunteers keep coming in at the current rate the army will be only 11,000 short of its mark at the end of June.

Army officials said that the reduced draft was not expected to interfere with plans for releasing reservists or for speeding up the rotation of battle veterans from Korea.

To Release Reserves

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg has told congress that the army hopes to start releasing reservists in the near future. She set no date.

Some army officials saw the possibility of decreased volunteering as a result of the radical reduction in the draft call for April. They noted that many young men, particularly those just starting their college educations, had been volunteering in the hope they would get a head start in the army before being drafted.

These officials pointed out, however, that the announced May draft for 60,000 can easily be retained and the call for June set at that figure or higher if the rate of volunteering falls off.

Man Dies In Fire; Children Unharmed

PERSHING, IA. (AP) - Lewis Dudley, 23, died Friday in flames that destroyed his four-room home.

Five children fled without harm, but Dudley's wife was burned about the arms and face as she attempted to rescue her husband.

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(Daily Iowan Photo)

Old Man Winter Does It Again

SNOW PLOWS MOVING IN TANDEM cleared North Dubuque street Friday afternoon less than an hour after the snow started to fall. The plows were on their way to rescue more than a dozen cars which became stalled on the North Dubuque street hill at the edge of Iowa City. Plows cleared the street, cinders were spread for the cars to climb the hill—and the snow ignored all the workers and covered the street again.

Mercury to Rise Today After Friday's 2-Inch Snow Storm

A Good Friday storm blew across Iowa Friday and blanketed Iowa City with a fresh two-inch coating of snow.

Northerly winds up to 25 miles an hour caused considerable drifting on all highways north and west of Iowa City and motorists were advised not to attempt weekend trips except in cases of emergency.

Just as Iowa Citizens thought Thursday's thawing temperatures were an end to the winter hangover, drizzling rain turned to snow at mid-afternoon Friday but ended early in the evening. The thermometer dipped from a high of 41 degrees at 2 a.m. to 22 at 11 p.m.

Several plane flights in and out of Iowa City were cancelled Friday, but air travel was resumed as the storm subsided.

Buses to and from here were running about an hour and one-half late, while traffic on the Crandall line between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids was normal.

In other sections of Iowa, snow up to six inches swirled shut many highways and stopped much of the Easter weekend travel. Visibility ranged from zero to 400 feet.

Snow also pelleted the northern areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

However, the weatherman predicted warmer readings for Iowa City today, with a high of 40 forecast, Easter Sunday is expected to see rising temperatures with some precipitation.

2 Fined \$3 Each for Delinquent Licenses

Iowa City's first license tag violators were fined \$3 each by Judge Emil G. Trotter in police court Friday.

The two men, John J. Clear, 419 S. Madison street, and Glenn D. Putney, Burlington, were also fined \$12.50 each for driving without valid drivers' licenses.

Clamor Mounts Demanding O'Dwyer Quit

(From the Wire Services)

NEW YORK - A key witness at the senate crime hearings here was suspended as vice-president of the AFL firemen's union Friday amid mounting demands for the resignation of William O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico.

John P. Crane, who testified that he gave O'Dwyer \$10,000 in unreported campaign contributions, was suspended by President John P. Redmond of the International Association of Firefighters after Crane refused his ultimatum to quit.

O'Dwyer denied — and repeated his denials — that he ever had received the controversial \$10,000 when he was running for mayor of New York, but clamor for his ouster swelled.

Investigate O'Dwyer

Two congressional committees already have asked federal prosecutors and tax collectors to study sharply conflicting testimony concerning O'Dwyer for any evidence of perjury or tax evasion.

Tobey predicted at a news conference that O'Dwyer's status as ambassador "might be brought up" before the foreign relations committee, which only a few months ago approved his appointment.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has said that he will leave the crime committee if it is continued beyond its scheduled March 31 deadline. He pleaded the press of other senate business and said the investigation should be turned over to a national crime commission.

Opposes Committee Death

But Tobey and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), the two Republican members of the committee, opposed letting the committee die.

Tobey said he personally would prefer to have the investigation continued indefinitely. But he added that a 60-day extension will permit it to "come pretty near cleaning up some of the rotten spots—their name is legion."

The committee took a Good Friday holiday but will resume hearings today with testimony from three witnesses. They are Louis Farrell, a Des Moines wholesale liquor dealer; Sidney A. Bronsdon, described as a Milwaukee, Wis., betting commissioner; and Abner "Longie" Zwillman, alleged associate of Frank Costello.

Kefauver Opposes Legalized Gambling

NEW YORK (AP) - The chairman of the U.S. senate crime investigating committee says "legalized gambling is not the answer" to the problem in this country.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) expressed this view in a statement recorded for broadcast Friday night on the CBS program, "Hear It Now."

He said this will be noted in his committee's report to the senate on its year-long investigation of organized crime in the U.S. The committee's work ends March 31 under present authorization.

While Kefauver did not say on the program what he does consider the answer to gambling and allied criminal activity, he previously has asserted that the major part of the job is for local people. He added that the committee would recommend the strengthening of certain laws to make interstate criminal operations more difficult.

Christians End Holy Week Mourning

(From the Wire Services)

The traditional Holy Week of mourning ended Friday night.

Christians of many lands prepared today to celebrate the Easter miracle of Jesus Christ's resurrection in a world now beset by anxiety and fear.

Worshippers thronged churches of the old world and the new for Good Friday devotions on the anniversary of the crucifixion. Pilgrims moved from shrine to shrine in the drought-parched Holy Land.

Stock exchanges in the United States, Canada and many other countries closed. Late shoppers for Easter finery thronged department stores.

Thousands of Europeans and many Americans made the Good Friday pilgrimage along the winding Via Dolorosa in old walled Jerusalem, where

Christ carried his cross to Calvary.

In a medieval Roman Catholic service Friday night at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, a symbolic figure was taken from a cross, bathed, anointed and laid in a tomb.

For the first time in three decades, a Christian religious service was held in the Cenaculum on Mt. Zion, scene of the Last Supper.

About 8,000 pilgrims and tourists gathered in Rome for the Easter holidays and the spiritual exercises ending Holy Week. Many attended Good Friday services in Roman churches, coming from France, the United States, Germany, Spain and other European countries.

Many Americans were among crowds who flocked into the little German village of Konnersreuth to see the Good Friday "miracle of Konnersreuth," but they were disappointed.

According to legend and the stories of townspeople, the marks of Christ's wounds on the cross appear on the face, hands and feet of Therese Neumann, 53-year-old German woman, who claims to see holy visions. But nothing happened Friday.

Thousands of spectators watched rites at Novotas, P.I., a Manila suburb, where scores of Flagellants, seeking atonement for their sins, beat each other's backs into bloody pulp.

The Flagellants are members of an extremist religious sect who scourge and whip themselves in an outgrowth of a 12th century practice of self-castigation.

On Formosa, Chiang Kai-Shek led Chinese Nationalist Christians in Good Friday prayers for the deliverance of the Chinese mainland from "Communist tyranny and oppression."

Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches in New York City held three-hour services, beginning at noon, to commemorate Christ's three-hour agony on the cross. Loud speakers carried the services to thousands on the sidewalks.

In Charleston, W.Va., convicted murderer Robert Ballard Bailey, sentenced to die on Good Friday, had his life spared by Gov. Okey Patterson.

The governor commuted the penalty to life imprisonment on recommendation of sentencing Judge Jackson Savage, who said he did "not feel right in my heart about it."

Outdoor amphitheaters and hilltop sites in California, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma and other states were prepared for sunrise Easter services.



(AP Wirephoto)

On Their Way Down

SPILLING OUT OF FLYING BOXCARS, U.S. paratroopers drop into an area 21 miles northwest of Seoul and nine miles south of the 38th parallel. The surprise maneuver was expected to trap thousands of Chinese Communist troops. The paratroopers have already linked up with advancing UN ground troops and armor.

MacArthur Offers to Meet Red Commanders at Front

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (UP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that he stood ready to "confer in the field" with the commander-in-chief of the enemy on settlement of the Korean war.

MacArthur made the statement before boarding his plane and flying to Korea on another of his increasingly frequent visits to the fighting front.

Pointing out that United Nations forces have now "substantially cleared South Korea of organized Communist forces," the supreme commander said that Red China's "exaggerated" military power has shown its "complete inability" to carry out the conquest of Korea.

Communists Routed MacArthur issued his statement shortly after American paratroopers, tankers and infantry routed the last big Communist force in South Korea with a mighty nutcracker offensive above Seoul.

Thousands of skytroopers dropped north of the Korean capital in a record airdrop which put a 20,000-man Red army into panicky flight. The U.S. 18th airborne regiment captured Munsan, key transport hub 21 miles northwest of Seoul, soon after it showered down from 145 great cargo planes. Simultaneously, armored forces slashed 18 miles into the Communist flank to link up with the paratroopers.

MacArthur said that China faces "imminent military collapse" at any time the UN sees fit to throw open the Manchurian border to the Allied forces.

Questions Are Political He declared that the fundamental questions of the Korean conflict "continue to be political in nature and must find their answer in the diplomatic sphere," but he issued an outright bid for a military conference "in the field" to settle the military issue.

With the facts established, MacArthur implied, the Chinese Communist leaders should now be more willing to come to agreement on the Korean problem without the negotiations being "burdened by extraneous matters not directly related to Korea — such as Formosa or China's seat in the United Nations."

MacArthur scoffed at Communist China's "exaggerated and vaunted military power." He said Red China lacked the industrial base to fight a modern war and had been unable to overcome that handicap by recklessly throwing masses of men at the UN lines.

PEARL HARBOR - Atomic weapon experiments at Eniwetok are shrouded in tightest secrecy; Russian subs can still enter area for eye-witness information.

LIVERPOOL - Former Czech ambassador to India, Dr. Bohoslav Kratochvil, arrives in England to seek political refuge.

BERLIN - Leftist labor unionists of 18 countries map all-out offensive to wreck plans for rearmament of Western Europe. Speakers call for mass strikes and "action plans" to dispute Western production.

MANILA - Philippine troops capture 42 Huk rebels poised to free 30 alleged top-ranking Communists from prison.

Haste Makes Waste - \$5,000 Worth

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) - A rock pile cost thieves \$5,000 early Friday, Detective Capt. Dewey Williams reported. He told this story:

The burglars backed an old truck up to the basement garage entrance to a billiard parlor, placed a two-by-six timber against the door and kept backing. They tore down the door and succeeded in getting a heavy safe containing \$5,000 into the truck.

As they drove away, they apparently decided to take a short cut through a yard.

"The crazy fools," Williams said, "ran over a rock pile, the safe bounced out and they kept going." Williams said police found the truck nearby, and were looking for two men reported to have been in it.

UN Welcomes 'Mac's' Bid

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offer to negotiate with the Chinese commander in the field was welcomed Friday night by United Nations sources, to whom it came as a surprise.

American sources said that the United States' mission to the UN — which is the go-between for the world organization and the Pentagon — had no advance information that MacArthur planned to make his far-reaching statement.

The reaction of other UN sources reflected relief that MacArthur had taken the initiative in seeking to end the Korean war.

But many had expected, after Britain's grudging agreement to permit a new crossing at the 38th parallel, that the UN would formulate a new statement of principles on a Far Eastern settlement that would have been broader than MacArthur's military phrased bid statement.

MacArthur's statement generally was interpreted here as an olive branch with a bayonet in the foliage. The UN supreme field commander told Peiping bluntly that it could not win the war in Korea and that if the forces of the UN — of which American GI's comprise 48 per cent — were unleashed to strike at the Asiatic mainland, it would be disastrous to Communist China.

But MacArthur made it clear that he had no intention of discussing the political aspects of the Far East as a condition for ending the Korean war.

TRUMAN SPEECH BROADCAST

NEW YORK (AP) - The American broadcasting company said Friday it will carry the speech by President Truman to the foreign ministers of 21 inter-American nations next Monday in Washington. The address will be broadcast from 3 to 3:30 p.m. (Iowa time).

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT - Paratroopers link up with armored column to trap 20,000 Reds; enemy fights back in places, flees in others; MacArthur offers to talk to Red commanders at front, flies to front; says South Korea "substantially cleared" of Reds.

PARIS - Cabinet raises minimum wages from 64 to 74 francs (18 to 21 cents) to stop spreading strike wave; rail strike extended.

PEARL HARBOR - Atomic weapon experiments at Eniwetok are shrouded in tightest secrecy; Russian subs can still enter area for eye-witness information.

LIVERPOOL - Former Czech ambassador to India, Dr. Bohoslav Kratochvil, arrives in England to seek political refuge.

BERLIN - Leftist labor unionists of 18 countries map all-out offensive to wreck plans for rearmament of Western Europe. Speakers call for mass strikes and "action plans" to dispute Western production.

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editorials

400,000 Will Die - If -

Of today's living Iowans, 400,000 will die of cancer if the present death rate continues. And one of every five Americans will eventually develop cancer if the present incidence continues. These are startling facts. They are really hardly believable. But they are true.

April will be cancer control month in Iowa and we hope townspeople and students will bear these facts in mind when they are asked to contribute to the American Cancer society.

In 1949, 3,782 Iowans died of cancer. One-third to one-half of this number could probably have been saved through early detection, and treatment, according to the society.

For the past few years, the Iowa division of the society has undertaken an extensive education program. This program officially received part of the credit for producing results shown by a report, for 1949 of the division of cancer control of the state department of health, that for the first time in years there was an actual decrease in the cancer deaths . . . whereas nationally the rate continued to climb.

At present, 38 cents of every dollar contributed by Iowans goes directly to research; 25 cents to national projects recommended by the national research council; and the Iowa division is granting an additional 13 cents to the SUI college of medicine to equip, maintain and expand its research laboratory.

Each person who contributes to the society next month will be personally helping to lower the estimates that medical authorities have made that nearly 400,000 Iowans now living will die of cancer unless something is done.

We hope every townspeople and every student will plan on making a contribution to the American Cancer society sometime during April.

PReviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

The Problems (Sob) of Tear Jerking -

There's a kind of unuttered critical dogma which says that melodrama has no place as an art form. And while most of the samples of melodrama we get tend to justify an if-it's-melodrama-it-can't-be-good-stand, a blanket thumbs down against the breed is certainly not justified if a notable specimen comes along.

A similar prejudice extends to that type of highly emotional drama known as the tear jerker and generally regarded as exclusively for the ladies who enjoy weeping into their handkerchiefs.

Now there's nothing, in my opinion, like a good tear jerker - unless, of course, you, too, hold that a story can't be a tear jerker and be good.

In "respectable" circles the tear jerker is out-of-date. Its public is limited; Variety calls it "femme trade potential," and oftentimes, except by that "femme trade," it is considered beneath contempt.

It appears that we no longer place the premium on dealing unashamedly with the tender emotions we did in days of not-so-distant yore, when this very kind of story was supreme. The decline of the tear jerker was deserved on general principles of taste, but the wholesale critical condemnation of it is part-and-parcel of the tenor of the times.

The popular emotions today are of the violent, impersonal kind: patriotism, fear, hatred, - physical violence per se. Physical - and now psychological - anguish are most in demand. The majority of North Americans under twenty-one prefer pictures in which bodies fall in epidemic proportions.

The only passion which remains dominant over all is still love - natchery - although for the most part it is still treated anything but natchery.

If a story comes along with a somber, weepy overtones, frequently mood alone becomes provocation for negative criticism.

It is all-too-easy, when dealing with the most intimate of human "passions," to ladle out the goo extra-thick out of uncertainty as how to handle weighty sentiment gracefully. But the recreation of moments of human weakness needn't be awkward, or be considered reprehensible just because it has been attempted.

These were some of the thoughts I meditated upon after seeing "No Sad Songs for Me" last summer, rekindled again by news that "Since You Went Away," that titan among tear jerkers, was returning to town. Made back in 1944 while the

war was the most immediate issue, "Since You Went Away" remains my all-time favorite of its specie. With but a very few instances where it resorted to treacle, it was a moving film convincingly performed by a downright studious, cast.

"To Each His Own," as polished and as adult a production as one could ask, was shrugged off by many critics who overlooked Olivia DeHavilland's great performance because the film was frankly a tear jerker.

Now, if objections to the tear jerker are over its treatment, there is frequently legitimate provocation; the faucets of bathos and pathos, when opened in Hollywood, often do flow into pools of maudlin melodrama. But I don't feel this warrants a generalized prejudice against all candidates, for this involves ignoring the excellences of an entire production for minor story considerations.

Of course, if we are to interpret the term as one of derogation, I suppose there's no defense for the tear jerker. But I'm inclined to be indulgent on its behalf, even if I've not seen one yet which didn't go overboard at least once while plowing through the difficult terrain between sentiment and sentimentality.

At least, I have no personal objection to the term, since I believe forthright drama can evoke sobs without resorting to supercharged sentiments and the accompaniment of tear-puckering strings.

In other words, I see no reason why the term tear jerker should HAVE to have unfavorable connotations. I get considerable enjoyment from looking about me in a theater and finding handkerchiefs out in profusion. I like the idea of a group's being collectively moved by something a story has "brought home" to them.

I think it's all very fine if those tears have been evoked by LEGITIMATE situations. I only wish I could join in the sniffling as impressed as I oftentimes am.

Cleopatra's Stomach Revealed Her Habits

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cleopatra, the crocodile from whose stomach bottles, rocks and an assortment of things were taken more than a year ago, died Friday at the Cincinnati zoo.

She had been back to her old habits. An autopsy disclosed three soft drink bottles in Cleo's stomach, along with a small piece of brick and a stone.

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 the 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.)

Letters to Legislators . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning "A Bad Law," and "And Property." I cannot agree with Mr. Blakeney entirely as to disobeying the law. I agree that the law is bad, and not exactly a law one would expect to find in a democracy, but I cannot convince myself that the only way to protest is to disobey it.

If enough people are against the law then it should be removed from the statutes by democratic means. I suggest all those against the law here at SUI, write their representatives in the national government.

Disobeying the law is just as bad as the law itself, and combatting one evil with another is not a democratic or good way to operate in a nation that is supposed to be free, and a salesman of freedom throughout the world.

If this nation were as democratic toward all as it claims, and had fewer of these fascist laws on the books, then we would not need a law forcing our young men to fight. They would fight to preserve the freedom they have. As it is, they are fighting a war to preserve a law which is taking away their freedom, and rights.

Regarding Mr. Beerman's letter, since we find it necessary to own property, we must protect it. I agree with him there, but I disagree with the idea that we must resort to times to killing to protect that property. Just because we have killed in the past is no reason we must enter another war. War has never solved any problems before, that with understanding could have been solved peacefully.

War has always resulted in enormous waste of life and limb. Aren't we civilized enough to find a way through the UN to stop this waste and protect our property, if it is our property to protect?

I believe that Mr. Michener should have given 10 years of his life for that violation of the nation's law, but I also believe that this law is unjust and should be abolished before others have to pay 10 years of their lives for a folly such as the conscription act. The only fair law is to do away with it in a democratic way; by writing your representative and protesting.

Vernon Morten, A4

Crucifixion Painting Finds First Home At Forest Lawn

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The world's largest religious painting, "The Crucifixion," has finally found a permanent home after 55 years of wandering - mostly from one storage vault to another as a dust-catcher.

The huge canvas that Ignace Paderewski, the late Polish premier and world-renowned pianist, commissioned from Polish artist Jan Styka back in the '70's, was dedicated formally for public view Good Friday at Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale.

Artist Styka, whose brushes and palette were blessed by Pope Leo XIII before he began the gigantic task, never lived to see his masterpiece find a permanent home. He died in Rome in 1925. Travelers in Europe saw it at its first exhibition in Poland in 1895. In 1898 it was shown in Moscow.

In 1900 the painting was brought to America in one section to be displayed at the St. Louis exposition. But when promoters failed to meet import taxes the painting was stuffed away in storage - for 40 years with the exception of a brief appearance at the Chicago Opera house in 1936.

It was too titanic for most exhibition places. It measures 195 feet by 45 feet. It depicts the Crucifixion with 1,000 life-size figures.

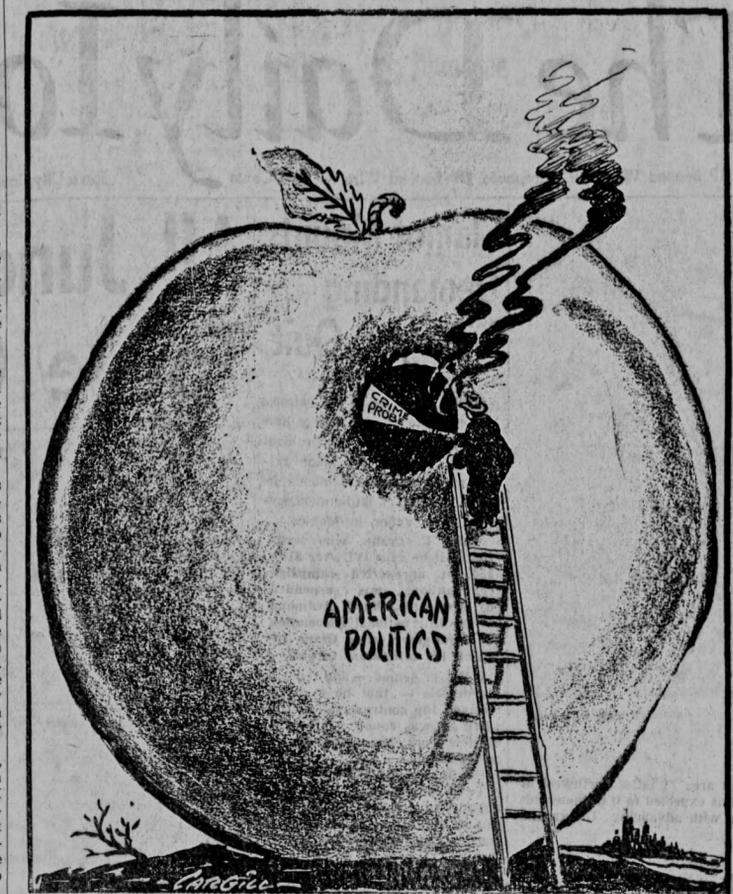
So Hubert Eaton, of Forest Lawn, acquired it and built a \$1.5-million building, called the "Hall of Crucifixion" to contain it.

In the scene, dominated overall by an amber glow, Christ stands clad in an intense white robe, alone, his head lifted to the shaft of light that pierces a foreboding grey-black overcast.

At his feet beside the cross lie the scarlet robe and the crown of thorns. The two thieves who will be crucified with him stand nearby with fettered hands.

The order of execution is being read. A Roman centurion mounted on a white horse and aided by foot soldiers fights back crowds streaming up the hill from Jerusalem.

The Mammoth Cave



Kennan Says Russia Will Change

NEW YORK (AP)—State department expert George F. Kennan predicted this week that the Russian people eventually will overthrow the present Soviet regime, and suggested a long-range United States policy based on that conviction.

Asserting that the Russian government can be changed without a war, Kennan appealed to America to shape its policy to encourage an anti-Soviet uprising in Russia.

In "Foreign Affairs" Writing in the April issue of the quarterly publication "Foreign Affairs," the state department expert said that in the event war proved unavoidable, the U.S. must make it plain that it would be fighting the Communist regime and not the Russian people.

"We will get nowhere with an attitude of emotional indignation directed toward an entire people," he wrote.

Kennan, at present on leave from the state department to work at Princeton university's Institute for Advanced Studies, is one of America's leading experts on Russia.

It was he who once wrote in "Foreign Affairs" under the name of "Mr. X" and helped launch America's policy of "get tough with Russia" in 1947.

Kennan took a long view of the cold war and appealed for a policy looking further ahead than the simple prevention of war or the frustration of imperialistic expansion.

He recalled that the Germans learned to their sorrow the impossibility of combating simultaneously both the Russian people and the Soviet government.

Kennan stressed that a war against Russia would in no way bring closer the establishment of a government there with which "we ourselves could . . . live easily; the kind which would permit the existence of a much more stable world order; the kind to which it would be both realistic and suitable for us to aspire."

"Some Americans are already reverting, merely in contempla-

tion of a possible war, to the American bad habit of assuming that there is something final and positive about a military decision - that it is the ending of something, and the happy ending, rather than a beginning," Kennan wrote.

"There could, of course, be no greater error than this, quite apart from any consideration of the blood and sacrifice which war involves."

Warning that the democracies - and America in particular - have no right to expect the establishment in Russia of a political and economic system identical to their own, Kennan said that a continued absence of a major war will permit the coming of "a different Russia."

This, he said, would be "tolerant, communicative and forthright in its relations with other states and people."

Impatient Well Wishers "No members of future Russian governments will be aided by doctrinaire and impatient well-wishers in the West who look to them just because they are seeking a decent alternative to what we know today as Bolshevism, to produce in short order a replica of the Western

democratic dream," Kennan said. Elaborating on his conviction that substantial changes will occur in Russia without a war, he added:

"There can be no genuine stability in any system which is based on the evil and weakness in man's nature . . . the cruelties, the untruths, the endless deriding of man's nature practiced in the concentration camps; all these institutions of the police state, though they may first have something of the lurid fascination that manifestations of danger and anarchy always exert in a well-regulated and composed society, sooner or later end up - like some stale and repetitious pornography - by boring everybody, including those who practice them."

Kennan said the U.S. should continue to exert "the influence of example."

He said that America's policy must be given "meaning and substance by something which goes deeper and looks further ahead than the mere prevention of war or the frustration of imperialistic expansion."

This quantity, he added, "is a question of the spirit and purpose of American national life itself."

BBC's TV Diet Too Appealing

LONDON (AP) - Lord Horder, the King's own doctor, has told folk that he can't have the secret television diet that's changing 200-pound women into Ava Gardner right before their eyes.

He told the TV-viewers that 50,000 demands for the diet showed that most applicants hadn't taken seriously enough an earlier warning by the BBC, which is putting on the show, not to diet without consulting a doctor.

What made the news even tougher to take for chubby viewers was the fact that Lord Horder was followed by plenty of visual evidence that the diet works.

Two women who were nudging

200 when they started the regime Feb. 27 showed charms whitened back by impressive figures.

The three-month diet, designed to whip even the stubbornest "rubber tire" back into line, gives the dieter an intake of 1,000 calories a day among a special list of foods. So far, details of the diet have been kept from the public.

The TV slimming program started modestly as part of a cookery show. But the producers underestimated the number of Britons who think they're too fat. The project ballooned overnight into a national topic of conversation, a subject for newspaper cartoonists, and a controversy among medical men.

Speakers: R. L. Hulbary and R. F. Thorne. Room 314, pharmacy-botany building.

Thursday, March 29 3:00 p.m. - University club, tea and book review by Mrs. L. L. Dunnington. Iowa Union.

Friday, March 30 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Engineering open house, engineering building.

Saturday, March 31 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Engineering open house, engineering building.

8:00 p.m. - College of pharmacy prize prom, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. - Art guild movie, "Gosta Berling" with Greta Garbo, art auditorium.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Interpreting the News -

Reds Want Korea War To Hit Allied Economy

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

While Allied officials still cling to the hope that military containment in Korea can lead to a negotiated settlement with Communist China, evidence mounts that the enemy is pursuing a calculated course from which it has no intention of deviating.

Efforts by the good offices commission of the United Nations to establish contact with the Peiping regime have produced nothing.

Now it is revealed that India, too, which served as a medium for contact before the passage of the UN resolution, has made additional advances to Mao Tse-Tung without even getting a reply.

Prime Minister Nehru is reported to have chosen the recent period of Chinese reverses in Korea for a new effort. This was despite the fact that India had publicly washed her hands of the affair after the UN action which she opposed.

I have heard nothing at any time to convince me that Red China moved into the Korean fight for any reasons except those of the broad and calculated program of international communism. There are, to be sure, Chinese as well as Russian reasons for the action. China has a strong national interest in who controls Korea. But that she really feared for her own borders when the Allies crossed the 38th parallel and drove to the Yalu river last fall has always seemed doubtful.

The Communists - Mao, Stalin and company - thought they could grab Korea easily last summer through a civil war. The U.S. and the UN crossed them up on that. So they massed hundreds of Chinese troops, a force which should have been able to clear Korea but for their miscalculation of their own modern firepower. Conquest of Korea failed again at least for a time.

But by then the war had begun to serve other purposes. The American and European Allies, subjected to different pressures, began to have differences. Britain wanted to keep on doing business with China, against U.S. wishes. All the European countries wanted the U.S. to get out of Korea as cheaply as possible and devote all its resources to defense at the Elbe.

Russia made noises like war in East Germany and the Balkans this year - but there are still some strong indications that she is not ready. The Allies shifted from economic reconstruction to military defense, which can't do anybody any good unless Russia really does mean war. If Russia means only to weaken the West for ultimate infiltration, Western military expenses are a good way.

So the war in Korea serves its Communist purposes, and will not end as long as that is true.

Governor Forgot - It Was His Tax

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The governor of Arkansas watches his pennies, too.

He bought a package of cigarettes in Beebe Friday and gave the clerk a quarter. When he didn't get any change, Gov. Sid McMath asked: "Don't you sell cigarettes for 23 cents a pack?"

The clerk reminded his customer the governor had recently sponsored a bill raising the state tax on cigarettes two cents a package.

Korea Separation Seen 'Monstrosity' By Geographers

CHICAGO (AP) - The 38th parallel is a "monstrosity" as a dividing line in Korea, two political geography experts said this week.

They added that if the boundary is retained it will endanger Korea's chances of recovery - or even survival - after the present war.

The statements were made by Samuel Van Valkenburg, professor of geography at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., and John A. Morrison, professor of geography at the University of Maryland.

Artificial Divisions They were attending the 47th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

Van Valkenburg, an authority on southeast Asia, and Morrison, an expert on Russia, said that Korea is a geographic unity and any artificial division is "impossible" and "damaging."

"Putting boundaries between ways of life is very bad," Van Valkenburg said.

He said that each section of Korea is interdependent upon each other. Most of the agriculture is in the south half, while north Korea has the raw materials and power facilities for industrial production, he said.

The 38th parallel as a boundary between Communist North Korea and the Southern Republic would not be so bad "if they play ball with each other," Van Valkenburg said.

Views Agreed Morrison agreed with Van Valkenburg in his views, but neither expert could suggest an alternative to the 38th parallel if the country is to remain partitioned.

"It's impossible to split the country geographically," Van Valkenburg said. "There are no natural boundaries. All Korea's mountains run north and south, and rivers are no good for boundaries because they unite rather than separate peoples."

Van Valkenburg said the division would "endanger" Korea's chances for recovery after the war. Morrison went further by saying that Korea "could not survive" after the war if it remains artificially split.

Van Valkenburg compared the Korean problem, with the border dispute between India and Pakistan.

Pakistan grows jute (a fibrous root) while India processes it into burlap, sack, twine and other products, he said.

"When the countries are unfriendly, it hurts both of them," Van Valkenburg said.

SITDOWN STRIKE

SPENCER (AP) - Thirteen union employees of the municipal power plant seated themselves in the plant superintendent's office Friday and said they wouldn't budge during business hours until two discharged workers, one a union officer, were reinstated.

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.

LIBRARY MOVING - Easter recess. All libraries in Macbride hall, Schaeffer hall and library annex, including government documents, communication skills and geography reading rooms, will be closed at 10 p.m. March 20. Books in the above units will be moved into the new library over the Easter recess. Library service will be available in the new building beginning March 26 at 1 p.m. Book charging - Books will be charged on extended loan and will be due after Easter in the new library on the day stamped. Reserve books may be charged from serials-reserve reading room March 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. These books will be due in the new building by 9 a.m. March 27. Other departmental libraries will be open. Each unit will post its

ROLLER SKATING every Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's gym. Sponsored by WRA, 40 cents admission. Skates furnished.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at Reich's Pine room to hear Prof. G. R. Davies of the bureau of economic and business research discuss "Money." Persons attending should sign up in the college of commerce office or call X-2591.

BOTANY SEMINAR will be 7:30 p.m. March 30 in pharmacy-botany building, room 514. Dr. B. E. Michel will speak on the effect of indoleacetic acid upon growth and respiration of the kidney bean."

SPRING VACATION closing hours for ALL UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN are: Thursday, 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m., Sunday, 11 p.m. No special privileges, including senior privilege, are effective during this period.

ORDERS FOR GRADUATION announcements can be placed with campus stores, April 2 to 6. No orders will be accepted after 5 p.m. April 6.

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951 VOL. XXVI, NO. 144

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Monday, March 26 12:30 p.m. - Resumption of classes.

4:10 p.m. - Medical college lecture, Dr. Robert A. Parry, health officer, Bristol, England, on topic: "Health Services and Civil Defense in Great Britain," medical amphitheater.

Tuesday, March 27 7:30 p.m. - Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.

Wednesday, March 28 8:00 p.m. - Humanities society, speaker: Prof. A. T. Luper, art auditorium.

8:00 p.m. - Sigma Xi soiree, department of botany as host.

MADE IN U.S.A.

Chicago Meat Industry Averts Strike by AFL

CHICAGO (AP)—The threat of an early meat shutoff to American consumers vanished Friday when 110,000 AFL and independent meat handlers agreed to delay their strike at least until May.

However, the 120,000-member CIO united packhouse workers union failed to reach a similar agreement with the packers. Both the packers and unions, however, said that further negotiation meetings will be held. The CIO union could strike legally after the present agreement expires Sunday midnight.

Joe Thomas, a Swift and company spokesman, said that nothing had been accomplished at a meeting with CIO officials Friday night, but that the "negotiations were merely recessed." Thomas said no definite time was set for further talks.

Government Blamed

The unions were angry at the government for turning down part of an industry-wide wage increase.

A CIO strike, like one called three years ago, would cut sharply but not paralyze the nation's meat supply.

The AFL amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workmen reached an agreement with Swift and Armour, the nation's two largest packers, holding up their strike at least until May 6. The AFL group represents 100,000 workers.

Ask 11-Cent Hike

Pat Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL union, said the union expected the same pattern would be followed with other packers.

Most of the AFL union's members are employed by the smaller packing companies while the bulk of the CIO packhouse workers are employed by the large packers.

37-Year-Old Mother Gets 29th Transfusion

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Leda Barchet of Chicago returned to a hospital Friday for her 29th blood transfusion.

The 37-year-old housewife is suffering from a disease that destroys the germ-fighting protein of the blood.

Semi-annually she enters Billings hospital for as much as 50 pints of blood, administered over 30 days. This has been going on for 19 years.

No treatment is known, physicians at the hospital said, except to replace the exhausted blood portion, known as gamma globin.

Mrs. Barchet is the mother of two girls, Patsy, 11, and Lillian, 11 months. Her husband is a laborer.

Early Consumer Price Break Seen

BOSTON (AP)—An early break in consumer prices has been forecast by Michael V. Di Salle, director of price stabilization.

He told the national industrial conference board that he previously had "felt that the break in prices was still months away. Now I feel justified in moving up that schedule."

He said the national industrial conference board that he previously had "felt that the break in prices was still months away. Now I feel justified in moving up that schedule."

Price movements in the spot and primary or producers' markets, DiSalle said, would be reflected in consumer goods prices in retail stores in several weeks.

121 Reds Hanged

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA (AP)—British authorities have hanged 121 Communist terrorists in Malaya in the past two years and 17 more are awaiting execution.

A government statement said captured terrorists whose crimes made them liable to the death penalty numbered 657 of which 608 had thus far been charged in court.

The figures were given for the period from June 1, 1948, the date a state of emergency was proclaimed in Malaya, up to Feb. 1, 1951.

Best Dressed



MRS. JEROME K. OHRBACK of New York, the former Gladys Oley of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected "best dressed in the field of fashion" by Emil Alvin Harman, director of the Fashion academy. Mrs. Ohrbach is the wife of a department store president and consultant stylist for her husband's stores in New York, Newark and Los Angeles.

Spring Look



CONTRAST IN STRIPES, a dress coat-dress afternoon costume of black tissue faille has a "perline stole" of black and white faille—from a New York designer's spring, 1951, collection. Buttons, covered in the fabric, start from a V-neckline. Pockets open on the side and are finished with pointed flaps. Angeles.

'Shock Treatment' Good for Your Feet



WHEN A LADY SHOPS FOR HER NEW WARDROBE, it has been estimated she walks at least a mile, exerting an accumulated pressure of 500,000 pounds on her feet. That's why shopping makes her feel so tired. Next time you feel overcome by foot fatigue, try this "shock treatment;" foot experts say it never fails: Fill two basins one with steaming hot soap suds made with Cuticura soap, the other with icy cold water. Plunge your feet into the hot suds for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, then into the cold water for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, do this five times, and wipe dry. While your feet are still glowing, massage them with emollient Cuticura ointment. If the skin is thick, wear old socks and let the ointment stay on all night. This massage softens tough skin. Next morning dust your feet, especially between the toes, with borate all-purpose talcum, and sprinkle some into your shoes, to absorb perspiration and keep your feet dry. The more often you give yourself this soap-oil-and-talcum routine, the less cause you'll have to complain about tired feet.

The Little Man Wanted the Job

DALLAS (AP)—A discontented job-seeker, turned down by grocerman T. M. Gardner, attempted to set fire to the grocery store Friday in West Dallas.

But Gardner did not call the police. He just took the offender home—to his mother.

What mom did to the five-year-old job-seeker wasn't reported.

FCC Member Starts Drive For More School TV Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new cry for more and better channel space for educational television arose Friday in the wake of the federal communications commission's (FCC) announced plans for a nationwide TV service.

Frieda B. Hennock, FCC's only woman member, told newsmen that the 10 percent of total television space tentatively assigned for exclusive school use is not nearly enough to serve the mass population.

Fight Just Begun

She announced that her fight to get 25 percent of all television service reserved for education and information "has just begun."

U.S. Education Commissioner Earl J. McGrath hailed the commission's proposal as a "tremendously encouraging recognition of the importance of this great new medium and its implications for the field of education."

He said he is sure educators "will promptly marshal the necessary resources to take advantage of the opportunity thus made available to them."

Prompt Support

Some prompt support came from Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, president of the U.S. conference of mayors. Lawrence said he will urge mayors throughout the country "to back a movement to secure non-commercial education television stations in every city possible."

FCC's plans for expanding television service include up

Typhoon Danger Over for Island

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—Rear Adm. Stanhope C. Ring, governor of the Marshall Islands, said Friday the island of Kwajalein was no longer threatened by the typhoon "Georgia."

Naval ships, which had left Kwajalein for the open sea when the storm threatened to over-run the little atoll, were ordered to return, the navy said.

All other islands in the Marshall group had been ordered by Ring to report all typhoon damage and ask for assistance if it were needed.

PAN AMERICAN DAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Friday proclaimed Saturday, April 14, as Pan-American day.

Betty J. Williams Files for Divorce

Betty J. Williams Friday filed suit for divorce in Johnson county district court from Robert J. Williams.

Mrs. Williams charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks the court for custody of a minor child. She also requests support of herself and the child to be determined by the court.

The couple was married Oct. 25, 1945, in Quincy, Ill., and separated Dec. 22, 1950.

Easter Sunrise Rites Set For First Presbyterian

Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian church for all Iowa City high school students.

The Rev. Leon England, of the Iowa City Ministerial association, is in charge of the interdenominational service. John Larew, Iowa City high school student, is worship chairman and David Spercek, University high school student, is publicity chairman.

The students will meet at the church for a breakfast and service. A movie, "Journey Into Faith" will be shown during the service and then the group will go to the University hospitals to sing hymns.

Little Boy Lives on Borrowed Blood, Hope

HOUSTON, TEXAS (AP)—Little Wayne Gideon was living Friday on borrowed blood, but doctors held hope he was no longer on borrowed time.

An inaccessible wound in the seven-year-old boy's throat closed itself and bleeding which began last Tuesday stopped.

Wayne's condition was described by attendants at St. Joseph's infirmary as "better." The child's veins now are full of rare O - RH negative type blood, none of it his own.

Donors from throughout the Houston area and as far away as Los Angeles, New York, Kansas City and Denver responded to appeals after the hospital and blood bank stocks here were exhausted, giving the boy his chance to stay alive.

The youngster fell, while he had a stick in his mouth, last Tuesday and punctured his throat. He bled steadily until 7 p.m. Thursday, when the wound closed itself. Doctors had been unable to stem the flow.

The wound itself was a puzzle to Baylor university school of medicine scientists, and his rare blood type compounded the problem.

As they sought to halt the bleeding, massive transfusions were given. The O-RH negative blood supply in Houston soon reached the zero level.

Psych Colloquium Meets

The SUI psychology colloquium will meet in East hall today at 10 a.m. to hear Dr. Julius Rotter, Ohio State university, discuss "Social Learning Theory and Reinforcement."

Artificial Rice

NEW DELHI (AP)—A demonstration plant for the experimental production of "artificial rice" is in operation under government auspices, natural resources and scientific research minister Sri Prakasa stated in response to a question in parliament.

MOELLER TO SPEAK

Dr. L. G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak at the Iowa Industrial Editors association's spring convention April 28 in Marshalltown.

CHURCH CALENDAR

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, the Rev. Robert B. Crocker, the Rev. Robert R. Sanks, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., no Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., services; 6:30 and 11 a.m., identical morning worship. Sermon: "A Living Presence."
Youth will attend the Interdenominational Youth Easter Sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian church.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Western Service in the church.
Thursday, 8 p.m., church service in the church.
Friday, 8 p.m., church service in the church.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. John F. Chait, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine worship; "Seeing is Believing."
Monday, 8 p.m., church membership meeting at the church.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., children's catechism class.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets
The Rev. Messrs. C. H. Melberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, William O. Meyers, assistant pastors
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Solemn high mass; 8:30 a.m., 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Masses; 8:30 a.m. in the church; Confessions: Saturday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.; 4-7 to 7:20 p.m.; weekday during the 25th masses and after the Novena Novena Thursday, at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
234 E. Court street
The Rev. Messrs. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Edward W. Pascha, assistant pastor
Sunday, 6:30 a.m., Solemn high mass; 8:30, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Masses; 8:30 a.m. in the church; Confessions: Saturday 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAVUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
639 Raymond street
The Rev. Edward W. Pascha, pastor
The Rev. Joseph P. Hines, assistant pastor
Sunday, 6 a.m., Solemn high mass; Low masses at 8, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Instruction for grade school students, Saturday 8:30 a.m.; for high school students, Saturday 9 a.m.; for adults Monday and Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Jefferson and Clifton streets
The Rev. John G. Craig, pastor
Sunday, 6:30 a.m., Youth people's breakfast and Dawn service. Meeting of the church, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, school children and young people.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Clinton streets
The Rev. F. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 6:30 a.m., Union Service of high school young people at the Presbyterian church; 10:15 a.m., service at the University hospital and return for luncheon and breakfast; 8:30 a.m., Sunday school worship service in the sanctuary. A play, "Whom Seek Ye?" will be given by the high school people and the drama will be presented. Everyone is invited; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Ye Shall Live Also" and there will be an infant baptismal service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
918 E. Fairchild street
L. Stephen Richards Jr., Branch President
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. A special program will be presented on the Easter theme, 11:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting; 7 p.m. Sacrament meeting; 8:30 p.m. Church school; 10:45 p.m. Fireside program, with group discussion under direction of LeRoy Eyring. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Women's Relief society. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Primary association.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
232 E. College street
The Rev. Harold F. McGee, pastor
Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy communion; 8:45 a.m., Sacrament of Holy Baptism; 9:15 a.m., Church school; 10:45 Holy communion and sermon. Plants will be distributed to each of the younger members of the church school at the 9:15 service. No mid-week services.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Community Building
The Rev. Leonard Thompson, pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship with the sermon, "The Empty Tomb"; 6:30 p.m. Special Easter service; 7:30 p.m. Evening service with the film, "Mid-century crusade" featuring one of Billy Graham's revival meetings in Portland, Ore., which attracted 62,000 persons.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular mid-week service and prayer hour in the Merle Roth home, 531 N. Center street.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. Evans Worthley, pastor
10:45 Church school, public service, "Is the Answer to a Great Question?" No meeting of the fireside club.

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CANTONVILLE
The Rev. E. V. Streed, pastor
Sunday, 6:30 a.m., Sacrament service; 9:45 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: "Behind the Invisible Veil"; 7:30 p.m. Jail service; 8 p.m., Evening service. Rev. Robert Cooper will show a film on India.
Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scouts will meet at the old school building; 8 a.m., Official church board will meet at the parsonage.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Oakdale service; 8 p.m., Prayer service.

New Channels Raise Converter Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—When television stations go on the air in the new television channels to be opened up in higher frequencies, you will be able to buy a moderate-priced converter for your present set.

Prices for these converters may range as low as \$25. But manufacturers emphasized Friday that it will be many months before any such stations can go into operation, by which time they expect also to have sets with built-in provisions for tuning them in.

Average Guess

The average guess is that it will be a minimum of two years, before any sizeable number of stations are operating on the new channels.

It probably will be at least four months before the Federal Communications commission (FCC) completes hearings on its proposal for providing 65 to 70 video channels in the ultra high frequencies VHF in addition to the present 12 channels in the very high frequencies.

Then after the FCC makes a formal decision opening the new UHF channels, stations receiving permits will require probably 18 months on the average to complete construction and start operations.

The Supply

The supply of transmitter equipment and UHF converters and sets will depend, in turn, on the defense situation—the availability of materials to build them.

Manufacturers were hesitant about estimating prices for converters or additional costs for all-frequency sets until the plan for new channels is in its final form.

One said estimates ranged from \$35 to \$150 depending on the quality of performance desired and the distance from a station at which the set had to operate. The closer you are to a station, the simpler the converter can be. Its installation will be very simple.

AEC Okays Order For Atom Engines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy commission announced a new step Friday looking toward the development of atom-powered airplanes.

It said it has authorized the negotiation of a contract with the aircraft gas turbine divisions of General Electric company, Cincinnati, "for the further development of a nuclear reactor for aircraft."

A reactor produces atomic energy and the aim is to devise ways of making the heat from it propel an airplane. A turbine is a rotary motor.

PRODUCTION HALTED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A strike by 5,000 AFL workers halted production at the International Harvester Co. plant here Friday

Pittsburgh Mayor Urges TV Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh said Friday he will urge mayors of every American city to promote educational television stations in their communities.

Lawrence, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, also said he will urge universities and schools in Pittsburgh to apply "at once" for an educational TV station in Pittsburgh.

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD

LATE SHOW TODAY THRU TUESDAY

Being a Woman!

It's the career all females have in common -

BETTE DAVIS · ANNE BAXTER · GEORGE SANDERS · CELESTE HOLM

all about eve

Selected MUSICAL CO-FEATURE

GARY MERRILL · HUGH MARLOWE

DESI ARNAZ · MARY HATCHER

Holiday in Havana

XTRA - Color Cartoon

CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY

Since You Went Away

CLAUDETTE COLEBEY · JENNIFER JONES · JOSEPH COTTEN · SHIRLEY TEMPLE · MONY WOOLLEY · LIONEL BARRYMORE · ROBERT WALKER

PLUS CO-HIT

DAVID O. SELZNICK

SINGER ROGERS · COTTEN · TEMPLE

"I'll Be Seeing You"

STRAND

Now Tuesday

2 FIRST RUN HITS

ROGERS

ON THE TRAIL AGAIN!

SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS

COMPANION FEATURE

OUT OF THE 'FUNNIES' INTO YOUR HEART!

Gasoline Alley

SCOTTY BECKETT · JIMMY LYON

Ends Tonight - A. Murphy - Brian Donlevy 'KANSAS RAIDERS' Color by Technicolor

UNIVERSITY

- 2 Days Only - SUNDAY & MONDAY!

JOHNNY HOLIDAY

WILLIAM BENDIX

PLUS

"MICE PARADISE" . . . Colorized "Breaking The Taps" . . . Variety LATE WORLD NEWS EVENTS

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

ENGLERT

— ENDS NOW MONDAY —

THE ALL-TIME . . . BIG TIME . . . GOOD TIME MUSICAL SMASH HIT!

Betty GRABLE Dan DANLEY Danny THOMAS

Call me Mister

Plus

COLOR CARTOON "BOO ROO BABY"

SPORT THRILL "Action with Red and Red"

LATEST NEWS

Hawks Rip Arkansas Teachers, 14-7, For Season's 3rd Victory

CONWAY, ARK. — Iowa's Hawkeyes advanced to one game over the .500 mark on their southern tour here Friday afternoon with a 17 hit, 14-7 victory over Arkansas Teachers.

Iowa's season's record now stands at three wins and two losses. The Hawks play Teachers in the second game of the series this afternoon and then head back for Iowa City.

Duane Brandt and Chuck Cebuhar collected two home runs apiece for Iowa Friday and drove in four runs. Left Fielder George Hand accounted for two more runs battered in with a pair of long ou' field flies.

Starter Whitey Diehl was the winning pitcher although he yielded 11 hits and all seven of the Teacher's runs before being relieved in the seventh inning by Bruce Marsh. Marsh gave up two hits and no runs in the last three innings.

The Hawkeyes scored eight runs in the top of the seventh inning to move ahead after trailing, 8-5. Iowa started this winning rally against J. T. Haynes, the pitcher who last year outlasted Glenn Drahn in a pitcher's duel, 1-0.

Friday the Hawks pounded Hynes for 13 hits and 10 runs, before he was relieved in the middle of Iowa's seventh inning barrage.

Arkansas Teachers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but the Hawks went ahead 2-1 in their half of the third. Arkansas tied it up in the bottom half of the same inning.

Iowa added two more in the fourth before Teachers scored five runs for the 7-4 lead which stood up until Iowa's seventh inning rally. Iowa collected two more runs in the ninth.

Left hander Dick Orth will probably be Coach Otto Vogel's starting choice for today's last game of the tour. During the tour so far the Hawks split with Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Louisiana Tech.

Iowa's first home games of the season are scheduled for April 6 and 7 against Luther.

U-High Defends State B Track Crown Today

U-high defends its class B indoor track title this afternoon and evening at the fieldhouse but the Bluehawks aren't favored to win. Seven stars who helped the Bluehawks to a one-point triumph over Nevada last year have graduated. Another loss is veteran Coach M. F. Carpenter who has retired. Athletic Director Lou Alley has taken over the coaching job with the assistance of Mel Rosen, Iowa graduate, and Arnie Caplan.

Bob Ewalt, U-high's all-around athlete, rates as the Bluehawks' top performer in today's meet. Other possible point winners for U-high are Bob Cantrell, Gardner Van Dyke and Bill Dinsmore.

A record number of 45 schools, exceeding by one last year's total, are entered in the meet, meet director Francis Cretzmeier has announced.

Preliminaries will get under way with the pole vault at 1 p. m. and the evening session starts at 7 p. m.

Combination of Circus —

Minor League Bill Veecks

— And Good Old Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — The minor leagues will be loaded with "Bill Veecks" this season if George Trautman has his way.

Trautman wants minor league baseball's golden anniversary year to be a sock success, so he issued a dandy little handbook to club owners containing the promotional "secrets" employed with box office distinction by sport-shirt Bill Veeck, one-time boss of the Cleveland Indians.

And Trautman added a few gimmicks of his own with a completely minor league twist—such as crowning an "apple pie queen" at the ball park and community sings.

"But remember," warned the minor league boss, "there's no substitute for a hustling ball club."

And that was point No. 1 with Veeck, too. Everything a club owner wants to know about boosting box-office is covered by the new handbook including advice on this stickler: "You have a second division club—it is June 1—what to do?"

First in general suggestions for all clubs are the special days of nights—high school day, sandlot day, college night, Lou Gehrig night on the 10th anniversary of the valiant Yankee's death June 2, candid camera night when the

Phil Duggan Wins In NCAA Wrestling

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

BETHLEHAM, PA. — Phil Duggan at 130-pounds was the only Iowa Hawkeye wrestler to survive first round competition in the NCAA wrestling tournament here Friday. Two other Hawkeyes entered in the meet were beaten.

Manuel Macias, in the 123-pound class, was decimated by Thomas Keys of Oklahoma A & M, 9-1 and Heavyweight George Meyers was beaten by Homer Barr of Penn State, 5-1.

The defending national champion Iowa State Teachers college fared better in Friday's competition. The Teachers scored victories in six of the seven weight divisions to keep ahead of Oklahoma A & M who is the favorite to win this year's meet.

Justice Department Requests NCAA to Explain TV Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The justice department said Friday it has asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association for an explanation of its recent ban on televising college football games.

In response to inquiries, the department disclosed that its anti-trust division is studying the question as part of its general scrutiny of relationships between big time sport and the radio and television industries.

This is the first time that amateur sport has come into the picture.

There was no immediate comment from NCAA. Dr. Hugh Willett, member of the University of Southern California faculty and president of NCAA, said on the coast that he would have nothing to say until Monday, when he expects to receive the letter from the justice department.

The justice department would not comment on the legal aspects of its latest inquiry, but some legal authorities here are of the opinion that the NCAA can ban the televising of college football if it is a complete ban.

When the justice department began its investigation about three years ago only baseball was involved. The department raised objections to some of the restrictions on radio broadcasts of big league games. This resulted in a broad revision of radio rights to make on-the-field broadcasts.

Fresh complaints involving baseball and football came in last year, and the whole matter was put back on anti-trust's active file.

At the bottom of the whole thing is the feeling of sports interests that too much broadcasting has cut gate receipts.

The inquiry arises from a complaint by State Senator George Miskovsky of Oklahoma City, who tried unsuccessfully to get Oklahoma legislators to pass a bill requiring television of all university of Oklahoma football games.

Boxscore

IOWA	ARK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cebuhar, cf	5	4	2	0	1	2	2
Stengar, 2b	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
Lundquist, rf	4	3	5	1	0	2	2
Hand, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Bok, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Christoph, ss	5	2	2	4	0	1	0
Brandt, 1b	4	3	7	0	0	1	0
Drazole, c	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Diehl, p	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
A-Drahn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marsh, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	7	6		

Tankers Set School 400-Yard Re'ay Record in Practice

Swimming Coach Dave Armbruster felt in the mood for a record-breaking performance Friday so today Iowa's 400-yard relay team holds a new pool, Iowa, and possibly national collegiate mark in that event for the 20-yard course.

The new figure of 3:26.8 was set in a practice session Friday afternoon by Keo Mana, Dick LaBahn, Wally Nicholson and Captain Rusty Garst. It tops the pool record of 3:30.7 set by Michigan in 1937 and Yale's national collegiate mark of 3:28.5.

While the new time is officially a pool and Iowa mark, it can't be recognized as a national collegiate mark unless approved by NCAA officials.

Drawback to NCAA recognition is the fact that the performance wasn't turned in in a regulation meet against competition. However, three timekeepers were present — Rollie Williams, Dr. Fred Beebe, and Frank Havlicek — and Armbruster was judging the turns and jump-offs.

"I plan to submit the time to the NCAA and I think there's a good chance that it will be approved," Armbruster said. "I knew all along that the boys could do it, and in fact, I think they can go even faster. We might try again next week."

Highlight of the Hawkeye effort was the blazing .50 credited to Garst for his 100-yard stint.

Happy Chandler Raps Method of Voting For Commissioner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's deposed high commissioner, tossed off a few humorous cracks about his wound office here Friday. He rapped up delivering an appeal for continued national support of the game.

It was Chandler's first appearance before a major gathering since the major league owners recently, in effect, voted him out of office. He was the principal speaker at a Rotary club luncheon.

"Baseball is near to my heart," Chandler said, adding, "I can say it now without hoping to be re-elected to office."

Retracing his career, Chandler said that in 1945 he was in the U.S. senate "by reason of a majority vote by the people of Kentucky."

"A majority vote does not count in the business I am now in," he quipped, obviously referring to the nine votes cast in his favor to the seven against which blocked the renewal of his contract at the recent balloting in Miami, Fla., he needed twelve.

He termed baseball a "national resource" and pleaded that its integrity be kept intact to merit public trust.

Exhibition Baseball

Senators 1, Giants 0

Washington (A) 010 000 000 — 1 5 0
New York (N) 000 000 000 — 0 6 2
Kuzava, Sims (6) and Grasso, Okrie (6); Jones, Kennedy (6) and Westrum.

Braves 16, A's 8

Philadelphia (A) 002 003 102 — 8 9 4
Boston (N) 106 000 03x — 16 15 00
Wyse, Kucab (4) Fowler (6) and Tip-ton; Blackford and Cooper. LP, Wyse.

Recs 7, Red Sox 0

Cincinnati (N) 021 211 000 — 7 11 2
Chicago (A) 000 000 000 — 0 5 1 3
Ramsdell, Blackburn (8) Bely (8) and Pramesa, Howell (8); Wight, Masterson (5) and Rosar, WP, Ramsdell, LP, Wight.

Chisox 15, Browns 9

St. Louis (A) 000 170 000 — 9 12 1
Chicago (A) 000 000 000 — 15 12 3
Starr Sleater (1) Pillette (7) Medlinger (8) and Lollar; Pierce, Dobson (6) and Niarhos, Wilson (8); WP, Pierce, LP, Starr. Home runs—Stewart (2), Goldsberry.

Pirates 6, Cubs 2

Pittsburgh (N) 100 000 500 — 6 8 0
Chicago (N) 010 001 000 — 2 6 1
Chambers, Friend (7) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (7); Schultz, Kelly (5) Hooker (8) and Walker, Owen (7); WP, Chambers, LP, Kelly. Home run—Westlake.

Iowa Fencers Compete In Big Ten Meet Today

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Illinois is a strong favorite to retain its title today as six schools cross swords in the Big Ten fencing championship at Northwestern.

Besides Illinois and Northwestern, the field includes Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan State which will be making its first appearance in a conference fencing championship meet.

There's No Room at Home



WASHINGTON CATCHER LEONARD OKRIE blocked home plate and prevented Pete Pavlick of the New York Giants from scoring Friday afternoon in a Florida exhibition game. Clint Hartung tripped to left field and Pavlick tried to score from first base. Washington defeated the Giants, 1-0.

Sid Gordon Tagged at Third



BOSTON BRAVES OUTFIELDER SID GORDON was tagged out Friday by Philadelphia A's third baseman Billy Hitchcock in the sixth inning of an exhibition game between the two clubs. Gordon was safe at first when A's Shortstop Tom Davis threw wide of first after fielding Gordon's grounder. Ferris Fain, Philadelphia first

baseman, recovered the ball and fired to Hitchcock for the out. Boston's Tommy Holmes (1) who was coaching at third base is shown returning to Gordon to slide. The game was played at Bradenton, Fla.

Kentucky Favored Over Illini In NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — It may come as somewhat of a surprise, but Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky thinks his Wildcats are due for a "good" game when they meet Illinois in the Eastern regional NCAA basketball final tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The baron of the Bluegrass is not one to spout optimism when there's a chance to look at the dark side of things. He's worried about the Illini, he said, because his quintet hasn't played at peak form in some time (note: season's record, 30-2).

Besides, he pointed out, he has had very little opportunity to scout the Big Ten champions, who have a season mark of 21-4. North Carolina State, Illinois' victim Thursday night, played a zone defense; Kentucky uses a floating man to man. So, Rupp reasoned, the Illini will deal with his men in a different manner.

Trouble for Illini Rupp might not think much of his chances of reaching the final round at Minneapolis Tuesday, but his fellow coaches see nothing but trouble ahead for Illinois.

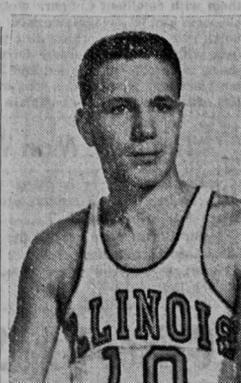
Said St. John's mentor Frank McGuire, whose team was throttled by the Wildcats in the quarter-finals: "That Kentucky team — everybody can score."

Clair Bee, Long Island university coach, observed: "Kentucky can run and Illinois likes to run. Kentucky can score and Illinois likes to score. I look for a high scoring game with Kentucky the winner."

Everett Case, North Carolina State coach, thought so, too, as did Joe Lapchick of the professional New York Knickerbockers. That just about made it unanimous.

Spivey the Difference Seven-foot Bill Spivey, the Wildcats' big scorer, could prove the difference. With him controlling the backboards, Kentucky is next to impossible to beat.

If Coach Harry Combes' team is to put on a good show against Kentucky, which held a virtual



DON SUNDERLAGE



IRV BEMORAS



BOB PETERSON

Illini Starters Against Kentucky

stranglehold on the top spot in The Associated Press poll all through the regular season, Bob Peterson is the man who will have to play the main role.

Peterson is a mere six-feet, eight-inches tall, and he'll have to take care of Spivey.

Bill Harris Favored To Defend Big Ten Title in Gym Meet

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Nine Big Ten schools including Iowa, compete here today in the 21st annual conference gymnastics meet at the University of Wisconsin field house with defending Champion Illinois favored to repeat.

The Illini have three veterans who last year won five individual championships. Frank Dolan, the most versatile of the three, participates in six of the eight events.

Last year, Dolan placed first in the side horse, horizontal bar, and all-around events.

Iowa's Bill Harris is favored to successfully defend his trampoline title.

Michigan State is competing in its first Western conference gym meet and Purdue is the only conference school represented.

K-State Scores Victory Over Brigham Young

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Forward Ed Head, scored in the clutch often enough Friday night to bring Kansas State a 64-54 victory over Brigham Young in the first semi-final game of the Western NCAA basketball playoffs. The defeat ended the Utah team's hope of sweeping the season's double crown.

Head moved into the fray every time Kansas State, the five and one-half point program favorite, started to falter.

He wasn't the leading scorer and he wasn't the hottest defensive man but he was one of the big reasons the Big Seven champion advanced to tonight's final round.

The Kansans, darlings of the 9,400 plus fans, will play the winner of the Oklahoma A&M-University of Washington game for the Western championship tonight. The winner will meet the Eastern titlist in Minneapolis Tuesday.

Brigham Young, which won the first leg of the slam crown in the National Invitation tournament last week in New York, took the early lead, but when Coach Jack Gardner of Kansas State relieved six-foot, eight-inch Lew Hitch of his scoring assignments and as-

signed him to stop, Mel Hutchins, the Kansans began to roll. Hutchins was held to five baskets, three of them late in the game.

Head collected 11 points to play second fiddle to Teammate Bob Rousey's 13 tallies. Joe Richey and Roland Minson, who had four personal fouls after 18 minutes of action, led the Utah Cougars with 12 points each.

After the Kansas team had altered its defensive pattern, it then took them another five minutes to get its range. After only 16-12.

The victors' bulge was 39-21 at the half. Midway in the final period Brigham Young brought the count to 49-45 just before Head got things under control again. Soon it was 55-45 in the Kansans' favor and that was the ball game.

REYNOLDS ALL RIGHT SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York Yankee Pitcher Allie Reynolds merely has an inflamed elbow and not a chipped bone as was feared. This was announced Friday after the 33-year-old New York star had undergone X-ray examinations on his sore pitching arm.

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Giant Plane Disappears Over Atlantic; 53 Aboard

LONDON (AP) — A huge U.S. airforce C-124 transport bound from the United States to Britain with 53 persons, including several high officers, disappeared in fog and rain over the Atlantic Friday without giving any radio clue to its fate.

A vast search was carried on through clearing weather into the night. Airforce spokesmen held hope that the transport might have made a landing in the Azores or Iceland and been prevented by spotty transmission conditions from radioing a report. Failing that, they cited the plane's survival equipment.

Deputy Commander Aboard
One of the 48 passengers aboard the big transport—a four-engine plane known as the Globemaster—was Bri. Gen. Paul T. Cullen, deputy commander of Barksdale field, Shreveport, La. A specialist in air photo reconnaissance, he commanded the air photo unit during the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

Strategic air command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., announced four SAC officers were

aboard. They were Col. Kenneth N. Gray, budget officer; Lt. E. A. McKay of the material directorate; Lt. Col. J. I. Hopkins, chief of SAC's military personnel division; and Maj. G. H. Stoddard, assigned to the dicatorate of plans.

The transport, capable of carrying 220 troops with full field equipment, is a ship of the second strategic support squadron based at Walker air base, N. M. It took off Thursday from the Limestone, Me., air base and refueled at Gander, Nfld.

Carried Life Rafts

The missing plane carried its own life rafts with food, water and colored rockets.

Seamen said that at the time the transport last reported the water in the area was rough, with waves running from seven to 10 feet.

A U.S. airforce spokesman in Washington said the plane had fuel for eight hours of flight when it vanished. It was then within five or six hours flight of the Azores or Iceland. Communications with the Azores and Iceland had been bad for hours.

Engineers Invite Editors to Display

Invitations for the Engineering Preview Open House to be held Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, in the Engineering Building, have been sent to all Iowa newspaper editors.

The exhibition will be held on the same weekend as the state basketball tournament. Students in all departments of the Engineering college will have laboratories, exhibits and experiments in operation for the benefit of visiting high school students and other guests.

Engineering students from the various counties will escort the editor from their own county over the exhibits.

Morning Exercises in a POW Camp



EASTPHOTO, NEW YORK PICTURE AGENCY, which distributed this picture, says it shows "prisoners of war in a POW camp in Korea taking morning exercise." Eastfoto advised the picture was received from the China Photo Service in Communist controlled Peiping.

Beckwith Returned For Second Trial

WATERLOO — Deputy Sheriff J. P. Jensen left Friday for Fort Madison prison to bring Edward (Buddy) Beckwith, Morrison, back for his second murder trial.

The Iowa supreme court order for Beckwith's return was delivered to the sheriff's office and Jensen left shortly afterward. Beckwith and Jensen were expected to return today.

Beckwith was once convicted of first degree murder for the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Irma Jean Stahlhut, 22, in a walk-in cooler at Morrison in June, 1949. He was sentenced to be hanged, but supreme court appeals delayed the execution and the high court reversed the conviction, ordering a new trial.

Mail Clerk, Carrier Jobs Here Open

Substitute clerk and substitute carrier positions in the Iowa City post office are open and applications for these positions are being accepted.

The basic pay for the jobs is \$1,31½ per hour. Forms and further information may be obtained by applicants at the post office.

Before the Jump in Korea

Word Spreads from Tent to Tent: "It'll Either Be Easy or Hot as Hell"

BY JACK BURBY
WITH U.S. PARATROOPS, KOREA, (UP) — The word spread fast through the moonlit rows of dusty tents—"It'll either be easy or hot as hell."

Units of the 187th U.S. paratroop regiment were getting ready to tackle what might be a full corps of Korean Communists—odds of at least three to one.

Lightning Strike

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen Jr., the 46-year-old sky fighter who was to lead the lightning strike at the enemy's rear, put it this way:

"We'll either land in the middle of the corps or catch the tail end of it as it heads north . . . I wish you happy landings."

A few tents away, the supply officer and the regimental surgeon were checking over the medical equipment that would go north with the fighting flankers.

Some Slept

"There'll be plenty of whole blood available for you, doc," the supply officer said. By midnight, most of the

19 Doctors, Dentists Take Pre-Induction Physicals in April

Nineteen doctors and dentists from Johnson county will take pre-induction physicals during April in the first call of doctors since the beginning of the Korean war.

The group includes 16 doctors and three dentists. Six draft transfers will also be sent from here for physicals.

The doctors and dentists will be called up on the following dates: April 2, six; April 4, five; April 6, five; April 9, five, and April 11, four.

Also announced Friday was the calling up of 10 Johnson county men for pre-induction physicals April 9.

Slot Machine Traffic Dodges Federal Law

CHICAGO — A brisk traffic in bootleg slot machines and their parts has sprung up to sidestep the federal law which bans their shipment in interstate commerce, it was learned Friday.

But the government is moving to stop the illicit practice. Informed sources who declined to be identified said the bootleg traffic centered around the fact that some manufacturers of legitimate coin devices use parts which are interchangeable with those of a "one armed bandit."

Gamblers and racketeers, the sources said, have found they can buy these parts, ostensibly for legitimate use, and have them shipped for assembly at the destination.

In this way they can rebuild or repair worn slots and keep their gambling place in business. In ordinary use, a slot machine begins to show wear after about a year, the sources said.

WSUI Will Broadcast Farm Market Prices

Station WSUI will begin broadcasting farm market prices each week day, beginning Monday.

The programs will be prepared by SUI students and the broadcasts are scheduled for 8:15 and 11 a.m. and 12:30, 2 and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. James Falcon, A3, Waterloo, will direct the preparation of the program.

Civil Service Jobs Open in 8 Fields

Eight types of jobs, including aeronautical chart designers and librarians, are open to civil service applicants now.

Chemist, physicist, metallurgist and engineering positions paying \$3,100 to \$3,825 a year, and mathematician and electronic scientist positions paying \$3,100 a year, are open to applicants with the proper educational background.

The United States airforce and the Civil Service offers positions in aeronautical chart designing to college graduates with backgrounds in civil engineering, geography, geology, and mathematics. The pay ranges from \$2,650 to \$4,600, depending upon the training and experience of the applicant.

Applicants for the federal librarian jobs open are required to pass a written test and must have the appropriate education or training in library work. The beginning salary for librarians is \$3,100.

Junior C of C Will Give Easter Eggs

Iowa City youngsters 10 years old and younger will be given 1,000 sacks of candy Easter eggs today at the junior chamber of commerce's second annual Easter egg hunt in the Community building.

The hunt will begin at 2:30 p.m., and children will be admitted to the main entrance according to three age groups.

Those who receive sacks with numbered eggs will be eligible for 100 prizes which local merchants have donated. Some of the eggs and prizes will be sent to the hospital school for severely handicapped children.

Once Stalin Barber



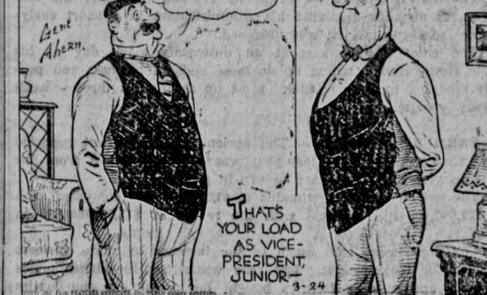
JOSEPH PUSHKEVITCH, in his 70's and doing a bit of part-time barbering in Bayswater, England, says he was Josef Stalin's barber in the dim long ago. He says he went partway up the ladder with Stalin because he "could cut Stalin's hair to suit him," but that they parted company during the struggle between Stalin and Trotsky.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
None reported.
DEATHS
None reported.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued Friday to Robert L. Walker, 22, Moline, Ill., and Donna Jones, 18, Davenport.
BUILDING PERMIT
Stillwell Paint Store, 216 East Washington street, received a permit to make alterations on their third floor for two apartments. Estimated cost is \$4,900.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
A CARPENTER FRIEND OF MINE WILL GO OUT TO THE LAKE AND FIX THE GARAGE FOR OUR CLUBHOUSE. PUT A WINDOW IN ONE OF THE DOORS AND BUILD SIX SLEEPING BUNKS ON BOTH WALLS. IT WILL COST \$215. AND I WAS WONDERING, AH UM . . . KMF-HAK . . .
I GETCHA! YOU'RE DOWN THE POCKET LINT, AN' WILL I SPOON UP DA SUGAR, TUH PAY FER IT, EH? . . . WELL, WE'RE IN IT, SO TELL'M TUH GO AHEAD!



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WANT AD RATES

One day 6c per word
Three days 10c per word
Six days 13c per word
One Month 19c per word

Headlines

4191

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mim Youd. Wu. Du. Dial 9485.
BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3789.

Where Shall We Go

STUDENTS! For tasty, inexpensive meals, eat at the Princess Cafe, Iowa City's leading restaurant.

Insurance

FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

Work Wanted

TYPEWRITING in my home Dial 7472.

Loans

***** LOANED guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1621.

Want To Buy

WANT '39 to '43 Chevrolet. Cash. Phone 82881.

Typing

Typing, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 State Bank Building, dial 2656. Residence 2237.

Apartment for Rent

APARTMENT for Rent. Dial 6-0667 between 9 and 5.

Do your own moving with a handy luggage trailer.

Rented by the hour, day, or week. Phone 6838.
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'49 Ford Tudor
'41 Ford Tudor
'46 Hudson 4-door
'40 Ford coupe
'39 La Salle
NALL MOTORS
216 S. Burlington

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. 5465.

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE room, close in. 2573.
PLEASANT redecorated room for man. Close in. hotplate. Call 8-1393.
DOUBLE or single room. Close in. Graduate, business or professional women. Phone 3347.

Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applicant wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 4-2151.
GIRL to care for office 2 to 3 mornings a week. Apply in person. Wikel Typewriter Exchange, 124½ E. College.

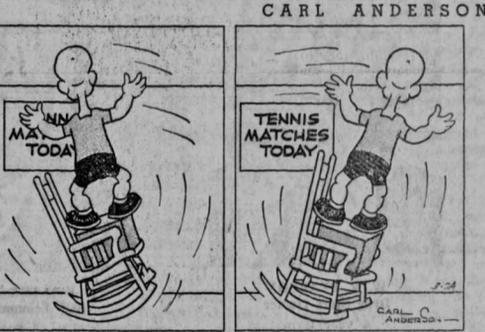
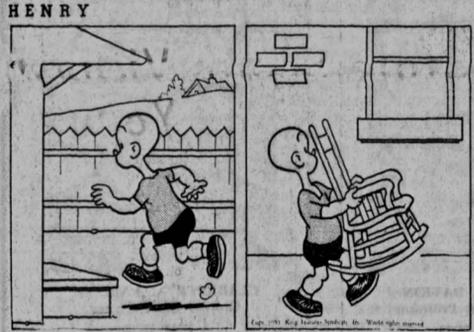
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Call The Daily Iowan Classified Dept. 4191

LAFF-A-DAY

"Our new modern house is a place where a switch controls everything except the children."



AEC to Build Atomic Plant at Denver

DENVER (AP) — A \$45-million atomic plant for a major but secret type of production will be built northwest of Denver.

Construction will start late next month and be completed next year. The plant, small in size compared to giants at Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be nestled on barren land against the foot-hills of the Rockies.

Plan Is Surprise
Announcement of the plan caught state and city officials by surprise. They have been boosting the state as a haven from atomic warfare, starting a movement by industry and military installations to the area.

There were a few hints on the purpose of the plant. An atomic energy spokesman said it will not produce bombs or atomic weapons "as such." It will give off no dangerous wastes nor will it use large quantities of water, gas and electricity — both marks of basic processing plants.

The plant will be under the AEC's Santa Fe operations office. This is the office in charge of research, of research, development, testing and production of atomic weapons at Los Alamos, N.M., 400 miles to the south. The nation's uranium center is in southwestern Colorado 300 miles away.

For Radiological Research
At his home in Fort Collins, Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo.) said he was informed the plant will be devoted to radiological research in connection with the Los Alamos laboratories.

The plant will be run by Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich. Company officials said Dow was "asked to take the assignment because of scientific and manufacturing experience along lines that bear on the project."

The plant site covers 2,500 acres — about four square miles. It is an aptly named Rocky Flats. That's eight miles south of Boulder, home of the University of Colorado and the new U.S. bureau of standards radiological laboratory.

Accidents Injure 3 In County Friday; 1 Person Critical

Three persons were injured, one critically, in auto accidents in Johnson county Friday.

Richard Hahn, 30, North Liberty, was in "critical" condition at Mercy hospital in Cedar Rapids following a car-truck collision at 12:15 a.m. on a curve south of Shueville on highway 218.

Out of Control
Highway Patrolman Harry Cloud, Cedar Rapids, said the car driven by Hahn apparently went out of control and crashed into a gasoline transport driven by Ralph O. Smith, Lockridge. Smith was uninjured.

Went from the car
by the impact of the collision, was found under the left rear wheel of the car, Cloud said. Grant White, 53, Tipton, and Tony Geary, 28, Iowa City, suffered minor injuries in a 3:30 p.m. accident one mile west of West Branch on highway 1.

Treated by Physician
White was driving west in a 1950 Ford and Geary was driving east in a truck owned by Grafts Bottling works of Iowa City. Both men were treated by a West Branch physician.

Two minor accidents in Iowa City caused total damages estimated at \$215.

Cars driven by Albert C. McClain, 528 N. Gilbert street, and James Sangster, 1106 E. College street, collided at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday near Gilbert street. Damages were estimated at \$175.

An accident at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on River street near Ellis avenue caused \$40 damages to cars driven by Mrs. Telford Larwe, 215 Woolf avenue, and Wayne Welcher, 327 Fourth avenue.

Business as Usual in Seoul



OPERATING IN THE OPEN AIR, a South Korean market was set up in Seoul by the few remaining residents of that city. Only the very young and the very old seem to have been left in Seoul in the wake of the latest Communist retreat.

Police Search for Davenport Man

DAVENPORT (AP) — Police sought Marvin Perkins, 37, Friday for questioning in the mysterious death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Waits.

Funeral services for Mrs. Waits, 68, who died Tuesday after she was found at the foot of a flight of stairs, were held but police said Perkins was not among the mourners.

Perkins disappeared shortly after his wife was taken into custody Thursday for questioning. She was later released.

Will Probated

Admitted to probate in Johnson county district court Friday was the will of James Ramer, who died at Lone Tree March 7. Ida Ramer has been appointed executrix without bond.

Spring Treat



AFTER A "SHORT WALK" in Friday's snow storm, even his friends probably would not recognize Chuck Leedham, G. Springville. The snow which ended Iowa Citizens' hopes for spring, left many residents wondering about Gooey Friday, but there is no doubt about the halo effect around Chuck's head.

Will Reroute Buses During Boy's State Basketball Tourney

City buses running to Manville Heights and University hospitals will be rerouted next Tuesday through Sunday while the city park bridge is closed during the state basketball tournament.

The busses will maintain as nearly as possible the same schedules when leaving downtown, J. E. Negus, manager of the Iowa City Coach company, said Thursday. However, the Manville Heights bus will run on an all-day schedule.

Expect Heavy Traffic
The weakened park bridge was ordered closed by the city council because of the heavy traffic expected during the state basketball tournaments to be held next week.

The University hospitals bus will follow its regular route across the Burlington street bridge until it reaches the west end of city park bridge, Negus said. At the west end of the bridge, the bus will turn around, and follow the Manville Heights route back to the downtown district.

The Manville Heights bus will cross the Burlington street bridge and continue on its regular route to the east end of city park bridge. There it will turn around and proceed back to the downtown district on the University hospitals route.

Hospital Bus

"People going to Manville Heights, should take the University hospitals bus from downtown," Negus said.

The University hospital busses will leave town at 10, 30, and 50 minutes after the hour. Manville Heights busses will leave town on the hour, 20 and 40 minutes after the hour.

Special busses to the fieldhouse will be arranged during the tournament if they are needed, Negus said.

WSUI Program Will Consider Problem of Rearing Germany

The question of rearing Germany will be discussed on radio stations WSUI and KSUI's "Current Comment" program at 7 p.m. tonight.

Speakers on the program include Prof. George L. Mosse and Prof. Philip Taylor of the SUI history department, and citizens of Denmark, Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece, Norway, France and the United States.

In producing "Current Comment," Craig Tenney, WSUI-KSUI assistant program director, has tape-recorded the comments of a number of informed people. Listeners will hear facts and opinions supporting both sides of the questions of rearing Germany.

The program draws no conclusions; it merely presents the comments for the listener's information, Tenney said.

TV and Power of Concentration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patrolman James J. Dunn was so engrossed in watching the Kefauver committee hearing on his home television set this week that he didn't notice his kitchen was on fire.

By the time Dunn realized his house was burning, the flames had spread to the second story rear bedroom and roof. Firemen fought the blaze for an hour.

Most of Dunn's furnishings were burned. His television set was undamaged.

Yesterday in Washington

44-HOUR WEEK — Chairman Arthur S. Flemming disclosed the government's manpower policy committee is studying the question whether the basic work week needs to be changed from 40 to 44 hours.

VOICE OF AMERICA — The Voice of America announced it will broadcast special Easter programs in 20 languages to counter Communist atheism.

A particularly elaborate program will be broadcast in French, featuring choir singing from Elmira, N. Y., college, Colgate University, Desoff school in New York and Salt Lake City tabernacle. The Hampton institute choir will sing Negro spirituals.

RFC — Jesse Jones, former RFC chairman, voiced doubt that senate investigators have "more than scratched the surface" of wrong-doing in the multi-billion-dollar government lending agency. He made the statement in a letter to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.), endorsing Byrd's bill to abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

BLACK MARKET — The office of price stabilization is organizing teams of highly-trained inspectors to investigate an alleged black market in the iron and steel scrap industry, it was announced.

TRUMAN'S STORY — President Truman may give his side of several disputes involving his administration in a short early-summer speaking tour, it was disclosed.

The chief executive spent an outwardly slack day at his White House desk catching up on loose ends of business and possibly studying troubles which piled up during his three-week Florida vacation.

FARMER'S INCOME — The agriculture department reported that farmers' net income last year was down 8 percent from the previous year; despite a sharp upturn in prices. The net income was estimated at \$12,974,000,000 compared with \$14,129,000,000 in 1949 and with the record of \$17,794,000,000 in 1947.

The department said much of the increase in prices farmers received for their products last year was offset by higher prices of goods and services farmers bought for production and family living.

Auto Tire Deliveries Cut 25% by New Control Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Production Authority (NPA) Friday announced a 25 percent cut in deliveries of tires and tubes for new passenger cars, effective April 1.

The control agency also disclosed inventories of distributors, including wholesalers and retailers, will be limited after that date to a 30-day supply.

Only 75 Percent

The NPA said manufacturers will be allowed to deliver only 75 percent as many tires and tubes to passenger car makers during the second quarter of this year, for use as original equipment on new cars, as they did during the first quarter.

Officials indicated the cut was ordered because of mounting defense use of rubber and a loss of about 4,000 long tons in the production of synthetic rubber expected in April. Fires and other operational difficulties at synthetic plants were blamed for the loss in expected production.

Figures made public by the government agency indicated military use of rubber in April will jump to 14,000 long tons from a monthly average of 8,500 long tons in the first quarter.

May Be Cut Deeper

The tire and tube deliveries for new passenger cars may be cut deeper than the reduction already ordered in steel for passenger car production during the second quarter of this year than they did in the average quarter in the first half of 1950.

Furnace Explodes; Burns Local Man

Robert L. Page, 47, 213 East College street, suffered first degree burns on his face early Friday morning from a minor explosion in a gas furnace at the Union bus depot.

Page, janitor at the depot, said the explosion occurred at 4:15 a.m. when he was lighting the furnace.

State Capital Activities

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa statehouse and other state offices in Des Moines closed at 2 p.m. Friday in observance of Good Friday.

Decision to close was made shortly before noon at a special meeting of the state executive council.

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley Friday signed the Dykhouse motorboat trolling bill.

The bill allows trolling for fish in Iowa's natural lakes or in artificial lakes of 100 acres or more.

The measure had been promoted by Iowa sportsmen in the last three sessions of the legislature.

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley signed a requisition Friday asking the extradition of Robert Leander Frakes, 32, of Mason City from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Frakes is wanted in Cerro Gordo county on charges of forgery. Papers presented to Beardsley alleged that Frakes stole several blank checks from the Huber Supply company in Mason City and wrote fraudulent checks totaling \$450.

WSUI Will Broadcast Weekly Opera Series

The first in a series of operas to be broadcast every Saturday over radio stations WSUI and KSUI will begin at 2:15 p.m. today with the presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's "Falstaff."

A lyrical comedy in three acts, the "Falstaff" libretto is based chiefly on Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," but is also drawn from certain passages of "Henry IV."

The performance is recorded by orchestra and chorus of Radio Italiana under the direction of Mario Rossi.

Dave Hall, WSUI-KSUI classical music director, will give the commentary during the two and a half hour program.

Rent Control Bill Signed by Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman signed a stop-gap bill Friday which extends federal rent controls until June 30 but also continues the authority of communities to end the ceilings by "local option."

A 90-day extension makes it necessary for communities still under federal ceilings to take action to keep them until June 30. Under the old law, communities which had not yet acted would have to vote an extension before the statute expired March 31.

President Truman is expected to ask congress for a stronger, new rent law before the June 30 deadline. Housing expediter Tighe E. Woods has indicated he wants power to impose new rent ceilings on defense areas where controls have been removed.

Bonny with Bunny



BASKING IN MIAMI, Fla., sun, bunny hatted June Anderson, Chicago, took time to drop hints to Harvey about what she'd like in her Easter basket.



W. V. PEARSON
Drug Store Owner
4 year term



WALTER L. DAYKIN
SUI Economics Professor
4 year term



CLARENCE A. PARIZEK
Grocery Store Owner
4 year term

Remember these five men when you go to the polls Monday. They are supported by the Council-Manager Association, a non-partisan group to which you or any other citizen of Iowa City may belong. CMA worked for adoption of council-manager government last spring and our members want to see it work well in Iowa City. CMA is interested in good government.

Last fall the candidates committee of CMA consulted more than 200 individuals for suggestions in compiling a list of possible candidates to the city council. When this list was narrowed to about twenty-five names, it was approved by the board of CMA, which includes four representatives from each ward in the city. The final slate was approved by the board and presented to the members.

Five men selected because the association decided at the outset that it would support only one candidate for each vacancy to be filled, in order not to give unbalanced representation to any area of the city.

- They represent all parts of the city and a large number of groups.
- They are known to their associates as men of honest dealing.
- They are willing to try to make our new form of government work.
- They are men of practical experience: Mr. Holland is an insurance agent and also works with a local sales company; Dr. Hottel is an optometrist; Professor Daykin is a University teacher and labor arbitrator; Mr. Parizek owns and operates a neighborhood grocery store; Mr. Pearson is a pharmacist with his own drug store.
- They have all lived in Iowa City many years (two were born here) and know its problems.

NONE OF THESE MEN HAVE PROMISED JOBS OR OTHER FAVORS TO ANYONE IN OR OUT OF CMA. BUT THEY HAVE COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO WORK FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT IN IOWA CITY.

We in CMA are supporting them because we believe that they will do their level best to give council-manager government a good start.

Keep these names in mind when you step into the polls on Monday. Daykin, Parizek and Pearson Holland and Hottel Let's elect a balanced council.

For transportation to the polls on Monday, call 2465 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Paid for by your friends and neighbors, the Council-Manager Association.



DR. JAMES M. HOTTEL
Former Coralville Councilman
2 year term



WILLIAM J. HOLLAND
Insurance Agency Head
2 year term

Allies Press Drives in Korea



PRESSING THEIR DRIVES AS HARD AS IS TACTICALLY WISE, Allied forces in Korea continued to move ahead Friday. Solid arrows show main points of Allied activity in Korea. Open arrows indicate where Red forces are fighting delaying actions. South of Munsan (A), which is only 8 miles below the 38th parallel, American paratroopers who jumped behind the Red lines were joined by armored column near the drop area as Communist forces fought to surround and wipe out the paratroopers. Other UN forces, fanning out from captured Uijongbu (B), were under fire of Reds who won back a commanding peak four miles northwest of the town. Further east an American patrol (C) was within two miles of the 38th parallel north of Chunchon. War story on page 1.