

On the Inside

- Draft Sense — An Editorial ... Page 2
Durocher Likes Umpire ... Page 6
SUI Males Like Deferment Plan ... Page 8

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 3, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 152



The Weather

Fair today with higher afternoon temperatures. High today, 42 to 48; low, 25 to 30. High Monday, 37; low, 28.



Daily Iowan Photo

New Government Takes Reins of City

IOWA CITY'S NEW FIVE-MAN COUNCIL assembled around the council table in city hall Monday night and within a few minutes elected William J. Holland, center, as mayor.

Council Elects Holland Mayor, Takes No Action on Manager

William J. Holland was elected mayor of Iowa City by his four fellow councilmen Monday night. "I'm very highly flattered to be elected mayor," Holland told Prof. Walter L. Daykin, Clarence A. Parizek, W. V. Pearson, and Dr. James M. Hottel as they sat around the council table.

Then looking toward the 34 Iowa Citizens assembled in the rear of the city hall council chamber, he said, "We were asked to take these jobs. We will do our best to give Iowa City good and efficient government."

No names were suggested for city manager during the council meeting. However, the council said applications for the position would be received at the city clerk's office.

After the meeting Mayor Holland said the council's big job now is to obtain a city manager. He indicated that the International City Manager's Association, a professional organization, was considered a good source for contacting possible managers.

Someone suggested that people in Iowa City wish to apply. The mayor replied that their applications would be welcome, "but I hardly believe anybody in Iowa City has the qualifications."

He said the council was looking for someone with experience either as a city manager or as an assistant city manager.

It was reported that the International City Manager's Association requires a year of apprenticeship for those the association approves for city manager jobs.

Reports were that a city manager for Iowa City would be offered \$7,500 to \$9,000 per year.

During council meeting Edward W. Lucas was appointed city solicitor to succeed William H. Bartley. George J. Dohrer was reappointed city clerk and Emil J. Troit was reappointed police

Truman Asks \$51-Million More for Atomic Energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Monday asked congress for a quick \$51.3-million more for the atomic energy commission, pushing the annual atomic budget over the two-billion mark for the first time.

Mr. Truman said the additional money is needed for "certain urgent production and research facilities."

He didn't elaborate, but the AEC recently announced in rapid-fire order at least nine big new projects.

Dubuque Jury Ends Probe

DUBUQUE (AP)—Dubuque's burning question of whether sexy modern novels are literature or obscenity sputtered out Monday when a grand jury took no action.

A report of the jury said merely that "no indictments were made relative to obscene literature," and a county official added that "this ends the whole matter."

1,300 Copies Sold — Iowan 'Extra' In 12 Minutes

Twelve minutes after the final gun sounded, The Daily Iowan special tournament extra went on sale at the fieldhouse Saturday night.

More than 1,300 copies were sold as the papers reached the fieldhouse before the second place trophy was awarded to Roland.

The eight-page extra carried the complete story of the Boys' state high school basketball tournament's final game between Davenport and Roland, and box scores of all tournament games.

The special edition which went on sale at 8:57 p.m. set two precedents. It marked the first time The Daily Iowan had published an extra in such short time and it was the first Daily Iowan special tournament edition.

The tournament edition was the first Daily Iowan extra since the extra printed following the Robert Bednasek trial last spring.

Three relays of cars standing by to carry papers to the fieldhouse and eight newsboys waiting to sell them made possible the rapid distribution of the papers.

'Ike' Takes Command Of European Army; Warns of Dangers

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower officially assumed command of North Atlantic treaty military forces Monday and warned the United States that it would be dangerous to delay "getting into this pool of cold water up to our necks."

The strong stand in favor of congressional action on any future troop commitments reversed a vote taken earlier in the day. It came on an amendment by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) which was backed heavily by Republicans.

McClellan's proviso expresses the "sense of the senate" that the president get congressional approval before sending more than four additional U.S. divisions to Europe. Two already are there.

Actually the new language would not legally tie Mr. Truman's hands on any future troop assignments. But in expressing the "sense of the senate" it puts greater pressure on the chief executive to get congressional sanction for further military steps involving use of American manpower abroad.

Eisenhower named French Vice-Admiral Andre-Georges Lemonnier as his naval deputy and disclosed for the first time that the boundary line of his supreme command extends south into French North Africa but not to the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean.

He said he had postponed naming a commander for the southern defense sector because of political considerations. When asked about the possible future roles of Greece and Turkey, he said:

"You would not want me to trespass into the political field. I must restrict myself to the attitude of the soldier. The mission given me has nothing to do with the Middle East—only the nations and particularly its members in Western Europe.

WASHINGTON — The senate demands that Truman get congressional approval before dispatching more than four divisions to General Eisenhower's North Atlantic pact army.

PARIS — General Eisenhower formally takes command of his scattered and under-armed Atlantic treaty divisions and admits there are some headaches in getting them ready to defend Europe.

B-29 Crew Thought Safe

BLYTHE, CALIF. (AP)—A B-29 Superfortress with 14 aboard crashed into the desert near here Monday, but the air force believes its occupants parachuted to safety.

Reds Massing 63 Divisions, Mac Says

(From the Wire Services)

TOKYO, (TUESDAY)—Chinese and North Korean Reds are massing the largest number of fresh and seasoned troops ever committed in the Korean war, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said Monday.

Intelligence estimates figured the reinforcements at the front swell the Red potential to at least 63 divisions—more than 500,000 men.

For the second straight day, MacArthur's communique made pointed reference to the Red massing movements. These were concentrated on the central front where a Communist spring counter-offensive is expected.

According to Allied officers, the Reds apparently are holding up their offensive to take advantage of the rainy season that will mire Allied armor and give an advantage to "human waves" of Red foot soldiers.

The communique said the enemy is engaged in a tactical and strategic regrouping of major units but that he is being handicapped by laying open communications, supplies and troop movements to attack by Allied planes.

On the fighting front American patrols roamed across the 38th parallel almost at will, but in central Korea where the massive Red offensive-buildup is in the making, Communists three miles below the border threw back an Allied attack.

Foot soldiers made frequent "casual" forays into North Korea at several points in the Uijongbu area and reported the Communists were mining the roads to hold back any Allied thrust. At many places along the 140-mile-long front, the Communists were pulling back from their border positions, but above Chunchon, three miles below the parallel, the dug-in enemy fiercely resisted United Nations efforts to reach the border.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Here are the Iowa centers where college students may take aptitude tests May 26, June 10 and June 30.

The tests will determine whether the students are sufficiently promising as college material to warrant their deferment from military service.

The centers were chosen on the basis of population, college and school location, and proximity to other centers.

Each center is identified by a number. Applicants for the tests must identify the center of their choice by the number and city.

236 Ames, Iowa State college
237 Burlington, Burlington Junior college
238 Cedar Falls, Iowa State Teachers college
239 Cedar Rapids, Coe college
240 Davenport, St. Ambrose college
241 Decorah, Luther college
242 Des Moines, Drake university
243 Des Moines, Grand View college
244 Dubuque, Loras college
245 Dubuque, University of Dubuque
246 Fairfield, Parsons college
247 Fayette, Upper Iowa university
248 Fort Dodge, Fort Dodge Junior college
249 Grinnell, Grinnell college
250 Indianola, Simpson college
251 Iowa City, State University of Iowa
252 Lamoni, Graceland college
253 Mason City, Mason City Junior college
254 Mount Pleasant, Iowa Wesleyan college
255 Mount Vernon, Cornell college
256 New Center college
257 Sioux City, Morrisville college
258 Storm Lake, Buena Vista college
259 Waverly, Wartburg college

U.S. Crisis — College Crisis, Davis Says

CHICAGO (AP)—SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis voiced concern Monday over the preservation of essential services of colleges and universities during a period of national crisis.

Davis spoke at the opening sessions of the sixth annual national conference on higher education. More than 1,000 educators from 46 states attended.

Davis said that in the past America has depended upon energetic and resourceful young men to get a professional education some way or other.

"We have not, however," he added, "had any experience with a situation where over a period of years the time of all of our young men is preempted by the government for a period of two or more years."

Big 3 Redraft Foreign Ministers' Agenda

PARIS (AP)—The three Western powers re-drafted their proposed agenda for a foreign ministers conference at the beginning of their fifth week of talks Monday. But Russia's Andrei Gromyko criticized its omission of what he described as the "dangerous" North Atlantic pact.

The main section of the re-draft read: "1. Examination of the causes and the effects of present international tensions —

"The existing level of armaments and armed forces and measures for international control and reduction of armaments and armed forces including those of the USSR, U.S.A., Great Britain and France.

"2. Completion of the treaty for the re-establishment of an independent and democratic Austria.

"3. Problems relating to the re-establishment of German unity and preparation of a treaty of peace."

OMAHA — Warren Austin says now is a good time to talk peace for Korea from a military point of view.

WASHINGTON — The senate demands that Truman get congressional approval before dispatching more than four divisions to General Eisenhower's North Atlantic pact army.

PARIS — General Eisenhower formally takes command of his scattered and under-armed Atlantic treaty divisions and admits there are some headaches in getting them ready to defend Europe.

B-29 Crew Thought Safe

SUI Named Testing Center For Student Draft Deferments

Testing Centers In Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP)— Here are the Iowa centers where college students may take aptitude tests May 26, June 10 and June 30.

The tests will determine whether the students are sufficiently promising as college material to warrant their deferment from military service.

The centers were chosen on the basis of population, college and school location, and proximity to other centers.

Each center is identified by a number. Applicants for the tests must identify the center of their choice by the number and city.

236 Ames, Iowa State college
237 Burlington, Burlington Junior college
238 Cedar Falls, Iowa State Teachers college
239 Cedar Rapids, Coe college
240 Davenport, St. Ambrose college
241 Decorah, Luther college
242 Des Moines, Drake university
243 Des Moines, Grand View college
244 Dubuque, Loras college
245 Dubuque, University of Dubuque
246 Fairfield, Parsons college
247 Fayette, Upper Iowa university
248 Fort Dodge, Fort Dodge Junior college
249 Grinnell, Grinnell college
250 Indianola, Simpson college
251 Iowa City, State University of Iowa
252 Lamoni, Graceland college
253 Mason City, Mason City Junior college
254 Mount Pleasant, Iowa Wesleyan college
255 Mount Vernon, Cornell college
256 New Center college
257 Sioux City, Morrisville college
258 Storm Lake, Buena Vista college
259 Waverly, Wartburg college

U.S. Crisis — College Crisis, Davis Says

CHICAGO (AP)—SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis voiced concern Monday over the preservation of essential services of colleges and universities during a period of national crisis.

Davis spoke at the opening sessions of the sixth annual national conference on higher education. More than 1,000 educators from 46 states attended.

Davis said that in the past America has depended upon energetic and resourceful young men to get a professional education some way or other.

"We have not, however," he added, "had any experience with a situation where over a period of years the time of all of our young men is preempted by the government for a period of two or more years."

Big 3 Redraft Foreign Ministers' Agenda

PARIS (AP)—The three Western powers re-drafted their proposed agenda for a foreign ministers conference at the beginning of their fifth week of talks Monday. But Russia's Andrei Gromyko criticized its omission of what he described as the "dangerous" North Atlantic pact.

The main section of the re-draft read: "1. Examination of the causes and the effects of present international tensions —

"The existing level of armaments and armed forces and measures for international control and reduction of armaments and armed forces including those of the USSR, U.S.A., Great Britain and France.

"2. Completion of the treaty for the re-establishment of an independent and democratic Austria.

"3. Problems relating to the re-establishment of German unity and preparation of a treaty of peace."

OMAHA — Warren Austin says now is a good time to talk peace for Korea from a military point of view.

WASHINGTON — The senate demands that Truman get congressional approval before dispatching more than four divisions to General Eisenhower's North Atlantic pact army.

PARIS — General Eisenhower formally takes command of his scattered and under-armed Atlantic treaty divisions and admits there are some headaches in getting them ready to defend Europe.

B-29 Crew Thought Safe

BLYTHE, CALIF. (AP)—A B-29 Superfortress with 14 aboard crashed into the desert near here Monday, but the air force believes its occupants parachuted to safety.

On Iowa Union Program



"DUKE" ELLINGTON Entertains Friday



PEARL S. BUCK Lectures Wednesday

Pearl Buck, 'Duke' Ellington On Union Program This Week

Two world-famous people will highlight the Iowa Union program for this week.

Author Pearl S. Buck, Nobel and Pulitzer prize winner, will appear on the University lecture series at the Union Wednesday night to speak on "Americans View Their World."

Orchestra leader and composer "Duke" Ellington, sponsored by the Central Party committee, will present two concerts at 7:30 and 10 Friday night.

Miss Buck, the first woman to win the Pulitzer prize for literature, achieved much of her fame for her book about China, "The Good Earth." She is also an authority on children and human relations, having had articles on these subjects published in several national publications.

Ellington was one of the first men to make popular the use of the term "swing" when he wrote the song "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

"He is a three-time winner of the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers award for the most important song of the year.

He won the prizes for the songs "Solitude," "Caravan" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart." The Duke is also the composer of "Sophisticated Lady" and "Stormy Weather."

Tickets for Miss Buck's speech are available free to students, faculty and staff at the main desk of the union. Townspeople may obtain the remaining tickets Wednesday, the day of the lecture.

Ellington concert tickets may be purchased now at the Union main desk and at Whetstone drug store for \$1.25 each.

German Plan to Break Ruhr Cartels Adopted

BONN, GERMANY (AP)—The Allied high commission Monday adopted a German compromise scheme to break up the Ruhr's big coal and steel combines — provided the Schuman plan becomes effective.

Ten big coal and steel cartels, which for generations have controlled the rich production of the Ruhr valley and turned out German arms for two world wars, would be split into 28 units by the plan. Krupp and the United Steel works, two of the biggest, will be broken up into smaller companies.

Names Undersecretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Monday nominated Richard D. Searles, Arizona rancher, to be undersecretary of the interior.

The post has been vacant since Oscar L. Chapman left it in December, 1949, to become secretary of the interior.

Board to Pick Iowan Officers May 7

A new editor and business manager for The Daily Iowan will be chosen by the Student Board of Publications Monday, May 7, and will take office June 1.

The new officers will be elected by the board to replace Joe Brown, G. Memphis, Tenn., editor, and Marshall Nelson, G. Iowa City, business manager, whose terms expire May 31.

Applications for the offices should be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, April 30, in the journalism office, room N-2, East hall, the Student Board of Publications decided Monday.

Term Begins June 1

The editor elected by the student board will take office June 1, 1951. His term will expire May 31, 1952. The term of the business manager will run from June 1, 1951, until Jan. 31, 1952.

Regulations Listed for Examinations

BULLETIN

The Associated Press reported Monday night that SUI has been named one of 24 testing centers in Iowa where students may take deferment aptitude examinations on May 26, June 16 and June 30.

(Students must file application with their local draft board, requesting examination at one of the testing centers, identifying it by number and city. SUI is identified by "350 Iowa City, State University of Iowa.")

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — The selective service named Monday the 1,000 examination centers at which college students will take tests for possible draft deferment.

At the same time the agency set forth the rules of the examination which will be given May 26, June 16 and June 30.

There was no announcement of the "passing" grades to be required or the scholastic standing which also will be considered.

The tests will be given to draft registrants who have begun, and plan to continue, their college or university studies, graduate or undergraduate.

High school graduates and others who are candidates for admission to their first year of college will not be eligible to take the test until they have entered college.

But draft officials said there was little or no chance that high school graduates would be inducted before they entered college and took the aptitude test as freshmen.

The selective service announcement said: "The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college."

"Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferments.

"Scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the selective service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students."

The announcement said all eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately.

They must get a postcard application from any local draft board, fill it out and mail it in.

The application blank, in the form of a double postcard, may be obtained only from draft boards. It is already addressed — not to the draft board but to the Selective Service Examining Section of Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N.J. The student does no addressing — just folds the double card after filling it out, applies a stamp, and mails the complete card. The address is on the reverse side of the application form.

Samples of the application — SSS Form No. 106 and attached SSS Form No. 107 — have been mailed to colleges throughout the country but may not be used in applying. Usable forms can be had only from draft board. All draft boards have been notified of regulations.

On the application, each registrant must designate an examination center and its number, chosen from the list announced Monday. The centers are at colleges throughout the United States and the territories.

The educational testing service, Princeton, New Jersey, which is administering the test, will assign each man to the center requested or to the closest possible alternative center, and give him a date for his test.

Each student should mail only one application. Tickets of admission to the testing center will be issued as rapidly as possible. No ticket will be issued to a man who files more than one application.

The tests will include mathematical problems and the reading of passages, charts and tables to see how students apply general principles. They are designed to determine ability to learn rather than actual knowledge.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

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

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00; All other mail subscriptions \$3 per year; six months, \$1.75; three months, \$1.00.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALL 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Make good service is "even on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, is open from 4:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 4:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
News Editor: Mart Bailey
Editor: Joseph V. Brown
Managing Editor: Glenn C. Urban
Assistant News Editor: Richard Jackson
City Editor: Don Steffen
Assistant City Editor: Murray Seeger
Sports Editor: Robert Duncan Jr.
Society Editor: Nancy Fisk
Chief Photographer: Carl Turk
Wirephoto technician: Jim Forney
Editorial Assistant: Bob Ross

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Business Manager: Marshall B. Nelson
Asst. Business Manager: Rex Weitzell
Classified Manager: Greta Grossman
Nat'l. Adv. Manager: Emil Vohaska
DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Manager: Charles Dorroh
Asst. Circulation Mgr: Robert Hess

Republicans to Try Capture of Chicago In Election Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans will try again today to break the Democrats 23-year hold on the Chicago mayor's office. Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, Democrat, is seeking his second four year term. He is opposed by Republican Robert L. Hunter.

Election board officials estimate at least 1,250,000 citizens will cast ballots. Voting on such a sizable scale will draw the attention of national political leaders.

Chicago Republicans say a victory for their party in the mayoral election would be a long step toward "ending Trumanism."

They figure that, if the Democrats lose control of Chicago's city hall, they will have little hope of swinging the state's 27 electoral votes to the Democratic presidential candidate next year.

Hunter put it this way: "The way to drive the New Deal out of power is to elect a Republican mayor of Chicago. Then you destroy the machine that has kept Illinois in the New Deal column in the last five presidential elections."

Republicans have been firing campaign shells at both Truman and Kennelly administrations. Their speeches have ranged from such national topics as the RFC and Kefauver committee hearings to such local issues as gambling.

Kennelly has heaved to the line of Chicago problems. He stated: "The opposition has made it clear that all they want is the power and patronage that goes with the office of mayor. They say they want this to use in some future election to elect some unknown person or persons."

Kennelly has run on the record he made since he stepped out of the warehouse business to take the mayor's job in 1947. He has asserted that the police department and garbage collections have been improved, that traffic deaths have been reduced and that gambling has been whittled down to a "sneak" basis.

Hunter has said Kennelly spent too much time at banquets, ribbon-cutting ceremonies and other social affairs. He has contended that the mayor has done "pitifully little" about solving the city's housing problem.

"Under this do-nothing mayor," he said, "crime has spread, the dope racket has attacked youth, juvenile delinquency has increased, the mob and the syndicate have taken over."

Emphasis on Arms, Europe Aid Program Administrator Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guns as well as bread for the anti-Communist world will be the goal of ECA, as it starts its fourth year of operation, according to foreign aid administrator William C. Foster.

"For most of the Marshall plan aid countries," he said in a third anniversary statement, "the aid will be designed to maintain the economic base built in the last three years while also helping to build the armaments necessary to mold a strong defensive force."

President Truman soon will ask congress for more than \$5-billion to finance the program through the next year. Unlike the past, all but a billion of this will be for the sinews of war — raw materials, defense plants, machines, ships — what Foster termed "strength for the free world."

Foster said the economic cooperation administration is "determined to devote all its energies to its fulfillment, whether that entails money for merchant ships, increasing European production, financing development of strategic materials, or supplying machines and equipment."

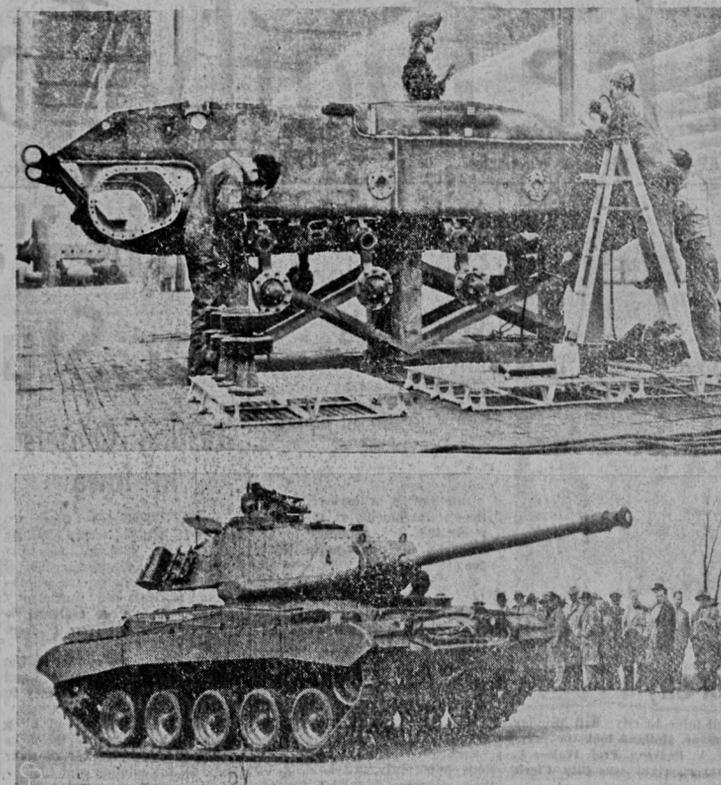
"The ECA, he said, "is now serving as the economic arm" of the Atlantic pact alliance, and he added:

"Through this program of financing the cost of materials and machinery needed by Europe to produce her own armaments, we assure the production of weapons at the place of the most acute necessity and also permit economies in the use of United States resources and labor."

He asserted the Marshall plan has made such great strides that more has been accomplished in three years "than most of us dared hope could be achieved in four years."

"This 'year of grace,'" he said, "was won principally through the determined efforts of the people of Europe themselves and 'could well represent the margin of safety which will permit the free world to successfully gird itself against any aggression from the Soviet sphere of slavery.'"

Off Cleveland Line 3 Months Early



ARMY BRASS VISITS CLEVELAND to watch the first tank completed at the Cadillac plant go through its paces (bottom). The T41E1, called the "Walker Bulldog" in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Walton S. Walker, killed in a jeep accident in Korea, is called by army men "the best light tank in the world." The first one was completed three months and four days ahead of schedule and maximum production is expected to be reached at the plant this summer, also three months ahead of schedule. Top photo is an unusual picture of a Bulldog's hull being constructed in the plant.

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 500 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Defense of Cows . . .

TO THE EDITOR:
One of the bills recently recommended for passage in our Iowa state legislature "requires that licensed veterinarians be citizens of the United States." Such a step is of great political significance. It will definitely prevent any attempts on the part of let's say, Mr. Molotov and Stalin, to become obstetricians for Iowa cows.

On the other hand it may be also an underestimate of the intelligence of Iowa cows as they should be able by a simple look to discriminate between a U.S. citizen and a "foreigner." Evidently cows are not willing to make such a discrimination and left the place for legislative initiative to do something about it.

The next logical step for our legislature should be an introduction of a bill preventing the usage of any medicine and drugs, unless invented or made by a U.S. citizen. Such a bill would not only be a further evidence of parochial wisdom but would also increase our reliance on home-made Hada-cel.

Jay Zawodny, G

Correction . . .

TO THE EDITOR:
Let me call to your attention an error that appeared on the front page of Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan, Jack Larsen, in the article to which I refer, reported that "Cyrano de Bergerac" marks the third appearance of Jose Ferrer in motion pictures.

This statement is incorrect. Ferrer, if I am not mistaken, appeared in "Joan of Arc" and "Whirlpool" (a 20th Century Fox production), and "Crisis," (an

MGM picture) previous to "Cyrano."

Jack Schreiber, Al Hillcrest

Invasion Protested . . .

TO THE EDITOR:
Since the state tournaments started last Tuesday afternoon, the university has been taken over by the high school students and patrons of the tournament games. THIS IS NOT RIGHT!
Here at the Quad, we can not find a parking place. As far as that goes, we are not even allowed on the ground with our automobiles. Our lounge is overrun with people, the grill is full, and if you have an hour or two to spare, you may with luck, get a chance to eat in the cafeteria.

Our parking space is inadequate as it is, without being given over to the tournament hordes. The

grill has no more than enough stools to serve the members of the Quad, let alone half of the state. The lounge was a very nice place to study and visit with friends, but now you are lucky if you can get within 10 feet of the door.

Most of this trouble could be remedied if the following steps were taken by the university: (1) Put a guard at each entrance of the Quad-Hillcrest parking area and let no one enter who could not present his ID card. (2) Put stationary signs at the entrance of the administration tower, barring all patrons from the building.

We don't want to sound narrow minded, but when it gets to the place that we are all but run out of our own rooms, then it is time for the university to step in and do something about it.

John Stewart
Quadrangle A102

Little Red Schoolhouse to Close

SOUTH SUDBURY, MASS. (AP) — School will be out forever, come June, in the most famous little red schoolhouse in the country — the one to which Mary's little lamb followed Mary nearly 150 years ago.

An empty half-ruined shell in 1926, the old school building which once stood in the second school district of the town of Sterling, was moved by automobile manufacturer Henry Ford to his Wayside Inn property and there opened to classes.

Friday, the trustees of Wayside Inn corporation announced that the school would be closed

at the end of the school year and that its 17 students would therefore be absorbed into the public school system in the area.

Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, born in 1806, was a student in the school at Sterling long ago.

"Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow. And everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go; it followed her to school one day, that was against the rule. It made the children laugh and play to see a lamb in school." So according to tradition, wrote John Roulstone, an older student, who was preparing for entrance to Harvard.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 152

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, April 3 4:30 p.m. — Student council leadership conference, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, American Chemical Society, G. W. Wheland, chemistry auditorium.	ton concert, Iowa Union. 3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Luther college here, Iowa diamond.
Saturday, April 7 2:00 p.m. — Baseball: Luther college here, Iowa diamond. 8:30 p.m. — Greek week pavement dance, fieldhouse tennis courts.	
Monday, April 9 4:10 p.m. — Medical college lecture, Dr. M. A. Perlestein, American Academy for Cerebral Palsy, "Convulsions in Children," medical amphitheatre. 4:30 p.m. — Student council leadership conference, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Pearl Buck, Iowa Union.	
Thursday, April 5 6:00 p.m. — Greek week banquet, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — University club, party bridge and canasta, Iowa Union. 7:45 p.m. — Naval reserve research unit, house chamber, Old Capitol.	
Friday, April 6 7:30 and 10 p.m. — Duke Elling-	6:15 p.m. — Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.

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

Previews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

And Now the 'Tony' —

Oscar wasn't the only award given out last week. The Tony—and it has nothing to do with distinguishing between twins—is Broadway's equivalent to Hollywood's Academy award. It is presented annually to those voted outstanding in various categories for their services in the legitimate theater.

Recipients are selected by members of the American Theatre Wing. The process I am not yet entirely familiar with. The award is named after Antoinette Perry, a respected stage director active in the Wing who died in 1946.

The winners this year were not in most cases any surprise, although I thought the choices for the best actor and actress in dramatic plays unexpectedly wise. The others were in some cases more a matter for dispute, I felt.

Those awarded a Tony for the theatrical year ending Feb. 28:

Best actor's performance: Claude Rains, "Darkness at Noon."

Best actress' performance: Uta Hagen, "The Country Girl."

Anyone who has seen Rains in films can conceive the authority he can bring to almost any role. However demanding the leading part in the Kingsley adaptation may be, it is one actor who can fulfill it.

"The Country Girl's" one real distinction, as far as I'm concerned, is Miss Hagen's performance — no surprise to anyone who saw her in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Best actor's performance in a musical: Robert Alda, "Guys and Dolls."

Best actress' performance in a musical: Ethel Merman, "Call Me Madam."

An undeniable delight as always and a cinch to win, Miss Merman's selection reflects a predisposition for picking big-time-star names who can do no wrong on Broadway.

I'll take Vivian Blaine, who tailored herself to suit a role entirely apart from those she assumed in motion pictures, by contrast with the "Madam" role which was tailor-made to suit its star, Miss Blaine was the biggest virtue of "Guys and Dolls" — and no higher praise is possible.

Since Alda is the only male performer in a successful musical which opened this season, the award went to him mostly by default — I suspect that if the American Theatre Wing had waited until March 31 to do its judging, as does the New York Critics' circle, they'd have settled unanimously for Yul Brynner of the just-opened "The King and I," and I say this before the reviews have come this way.

Best original musical: "Guys and Dolls," by Abe Burrows, based on Damon Runyon stories.

Nobody, but nobody can quibble here. The show may have one slight fault that I was frankly pleased to find: The book is too

good and there's too much of it — And may others please emulate!

Best original play: "The Rose Tattoo," by Tennessee Williams. Selection of this uneven, uncertain work points up a fact lamented occasionally in the east: that there has been no important American play this season. "The Autumn Garden" and "Darkness at Noon" are worthy of consideration, from what I can gather, but "The Rose Tattoo," NEVER!

And when I remember that it has successfully replaced "Ring Round the Moon," the most overwhelmingly captivating item I have seen on a stage — and a New York flop, I can't help questioning the supposed superiority of stage audiences over movie audiences.

Others named for awards were George S. Kaufman for his direction of "Guys and Dolls," Boris Aronson for his settings for "The Rose Tattoo" and "The Country Girl," and Irving Berlin for his score for "Call Me Madam."

Like Oscar some twenty years ago shortly after its establishment, the Tony is only just now beginning to receive more than token publicity. It will probably acquire increasing significance to Broadway with each year.

Committee Report Hits 'Ineffectiveness' Of Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Galloping inflation" has "knocked out of the sky a large fraction of the airplanes our taxes might otherwise have bought," according to the senate-house economic committee.

The committee, in its annual report, said it is imperative that congress put a more effective wage-control law on the books speedily — with special study of farm and food prices.

If inflation isn't halted, the committee said, the way will be open for "the Kremlin to destroy the economic base of this government and thereby the hope of a free world."

A majority of the committee sharply assailed as part of an "engine of inflation" wage contracts which provide for automatic pay increases when the cost of living rises.

Those so-called escalator wage provisions — in effect in the automobile and some other industries — serve to "push up prices," the report declared.

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.

EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS of Frivol and Hawk-eye will be named April 9. Written applications must be filed with the secretary of the board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., room N-2 East hall, by 5 p.m. April 2. Additional information may be obtained from Lole Randall, secretary.

ORDERS FOR GRADUATION announcements can be placed with campus stores until 5 p.m. Friday.

VETERANS' PLAYSCHOOL will hold a parents' meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the playschool barracks, 12 E. Bloomington street. An election will be held. All parents are urged to attend.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY free concert tickets may be obtained by students, on presentation of ID cards only, beginning Thursday. Spouse tickets will go on sale Thursday and faculty and staff reserved seats will go on sale Friday. General public reserved seats will go on sale Saturday. Spouse and reserved seat tickets — \$2, tax included, available at the Union.

WRA INTRAMURALS BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in social room, women's gymnasium. All intramurals chairman and members of the intramurals board should attend.

HOURS FOR THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING — Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight; Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m. - 12 midnight.

IOWA SECTION, AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will sponsor a lecture, "Steric Inhibition of Resonance," by Prof. G. W. Wheland of the University of Chicago at 7:30 p.m. today in room 300, chemistry building.

ODK, upper classmen's leadership honor fraternity, will elect new members soon and invites candidates to present activity lists by 5 p.m., April 17. Forms are available at office of student affairs, or Union desk. Forms should be returned to ODK, 111 University hall. Membership is limited to junior and senior men in liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE will hold a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wicks, 528 Clark street, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. A business and social meeting will follow. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Alven Hathaway and Mrs. Samuel Damon.

Dies, Pepper to Try Political Comebacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political grapevine reports that former Sen. Claude Pepper and former Rep. Martin Dies are planning 1952 political comebacks. Both Democrats were spectacular members of the Roosevelt New Deal and war congresses.

Pepper in Florida and Dies in Texas plan similar strategy, it is reported here. Their states were among those which gained seats in the house of representatives by 1950 census returns.

States which gained seats but fail to re-district must fill the additional places with representatives elected at large. Both Pepper and Dies are said to be ready to run for the house at large if their respective states fail to re-district before next year's congressional election.

Both are reported to be considering the house race as merely a start toward the senate.

If elected to the house next year, Dies is said to plan to contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1954 against Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson won in 1948 by a hair.

Pepper is reported to want the house seat as a leg up toward a 1956 Democratic primary contest in Florida with Sen. George A. Smathers who licked him in 1950.

Pepper served in the senate from 1946 to Jan. 3, 1951. He was a left of center projects that he was regarded here as FDR's official notable New Dealer, so frequently

ahead of the administration with left of center projects that he was regarded as FDR's official trial balloonist.

He and Dies have statewide reputations back home. Their election chances would be good. As representatives each would obtain for his future senate campaign the enormously valuable franking privilege. This free mail arrangement can be worth up to \$50,000 to a candidate for congress.

Dies was in the house from 1930 to Jan. 3, 1945. He sought Democratic senatorial nomination in 1944, but missed. Dies was an anti-New Deal Democrat best known for the house resolution which created the anti-American activities committee of which he was the first chairman.

Dies showed little comprehension of the gold mine of subversion into which he had struck his pick. But without adequate funds or understanding of just what he was doing, the committee under his chairmanship made progress. The Roosevelt administration tried to choke it off, forbade any government agency — including the FBI — to help the investigation.

Ridicule almost swamped the Dies committee more than once. But great sections of the public began to acclaim its work. When the showdown came finally, administration forces in the house did not dare come up with a majority to put the committee out of business.

Official Spring Fever



Hospital School Student Stars on TV



SHOOTING A SCENE FOR A TELEVISION SHOW of the Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children to be presented 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8, on WOC-TV in Davenport, were members of the SUI cinematography class. Daryl Newton, 9, Iowa Falls, is showing how he has learned to eat with the assistance of Helen Cooper, occupational therapist at the school. Bob Paulus, A3, Iowa City, is the photographer and Jim Koch, A4, Lowden, holds the reflector.

Class Gets Experience — Students Film TV Show

By MARTHA OVERHOLSER
The final bugs are out! and the television show of the Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children is about ready to go on the screen. For two months the hospital school and the SUI theater technique and cinematography classes have been cooperating in staging, filming, and editing a TV show for 1 p.m. Sunday on WOC-TV in Davenport.

For the hospital school, it is a wonderful opportunity to show more of the state how it operates. For the theater classes, it has been an unusual experience to put "theory into practice" in all phases of television production. Class Selected School Under the direction of Bart Griffin, G, Topeka, Kan., the theater technique class selected the hospital school for much investigation into its story potentials. Griffith, with Mrs. E. F. Mason, Iowa City; Tad Danilewski, G, Souderton, Pa.; Dorothy Cortelyou, G, DeKalb, Ill.; and Nancy Curtis, G, Roanoke Va. worked up the idea and the script.

The theme of the show is "Meet Daryl." Daryl Newton, 9, Iowa Falls, student at the hospital school, was chosen to represent the children. Shows Hospital Routine The film is built around his life at the hospital school from the day he entered. He is shown taking mental tests, learning to walk and talk, and studying in a classroom. After setting up the production unit and shooting scenes for the show, the previous week's work was edited. Shots were retaken when necessary.

Handling the lighting were Dick Arnold, G, Ames, and Elizabeth Engrav, A2, Iowa City. Camera men were Don Vanatta, A4, Davenport; Durwood Walters, A4, Whittemore, and Don Paulus, A3, Iowa City. The unrelated film was placed in continuity and the important elements of timing and pacing according to the story's theme was arranged. "Rough Cut" Screened Then in "rough cut," the show was screened by W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the hospital school, who wrote the narration with Miss Curtis assisting. Much time was taken in

Two Fellowships Available for Study In German Schools

Two American graduate students will have an opportunity for a year's study in West Germany this fall. The fellowships, open to both men and women for study during the academic year, Nov. 1, 1951-July 31, 1952, are made available by the Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst, in Bonn, Germany. Each grant is valued at 2,250 Deutschesmark for the academic year, which is sufficient for the students full maintenance. There is, however, a possibility of the tuition being waived by the university attended in Germany.

Alpha Chi Initiates 13, Elects Officers

Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, has announced the initiation of 13 new members. The initiates are Jo Evans, A1, Iowa City; Jean Jewsbury, N1, Galesburg, Ill.; Marlene Killinger, A1, Henderson; Marilyn Neuzil, A1, Iowa City; Shirley Ouderkirk, A1, Davenport. Marylene Shadle, A1, Boone; Cherie Walkup, A1, Perry; Marge Wenrick, A2, Oskaloosa; Barbara White, A1, Des Moines; Jody Witosky, A3, Tama; Jeanne Shanahan, A2, Gary, Ind.; Marge Metzger, A4, Davenport; and Elsie Jerdee, A1, Clermont. Miss Killinger won a scholarship award for a 3.5 average, and Miss Jarward was given an activities award.

New officers of the sorority are President Pat Hauser, A3, Decora; First Vice-President Francine Appleman, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; Second Vice-President Jan Killinger, A3, Henderson; Recording Secretary Mary Woodard, A3, West Union; Corresponding Secretary Pat White, A2, Farmington. Scholarship Chairmen Sally Smith, A3, Gary, Ind.; Treasurer Jane Putnam, A3, Moline; Activities Chairman Jo Ellen Lane, A2, Boone; Social Chairman Jeanne Shanahan, A2, Gary, Ind.; Judiciary Chairman Shirley Smith, A2, Whitten; Rushing Chairman Peg Jensen, A3, Denison.

House Manager Carolyn Higgins, A3, Sioux City; Warden Marge Metzger, A4, Davenport; Lyre Editor Cherie Walkup, A1, Perry; Publicity Chairman Marilyn Neuzil, A1, Iowa City; Song Leader Dorothy Walker, A3, Aurora, Ill.; Historian Elsie Jerdee, A1, Clermont; and Chaplain Carol Miller, A3, Waterloo.

Well-Groomed Fingernails Are Essential to Beauty

Important finishing touches to any woman's appearance, at teas, dances, or other social events, are well groomed finger tips. Since constant professional manicuring is impractical for many, here are instructions for a thorough, neat and almost professional job. The instructions are familiar but their success lies in the thoroughness of their job.

Manicuring Instructions
Remove the polish you've been wearing by moistening a piece of cotton with polish remover. Hold the remover on your nails for a few seconds and then pull it straight away from your nail.

Shape your nails with an emery board but do not file too closely at the sides, as this may cause hangnails. Letting the sides grow up to the end of your fingers will strengthen your nails. This will help to guard against deep-down-side breaks, which are painful.

An important follow-up is to bevel the nail edges when you have completed the shaping so that the layers of your nail will adhere better and not tend to split apart.

If your hands or fingers are stained from nicotine, ink or vegetable stains, moisten a bit of cotton with a nicotine remover to erase the ugly spots. Wipe dry, rinse in cold water, and rinse again.

Buffing Your Nails
Another alternate step is buffing your nails, which stimulates the circulation and prepares a smoother surface for the application of liquid polish. If you do this, buff the nails in one direction only using powder polish and buffer. Then scrub your fingers in warm soapy water.

Use an orangewood stick wrapped tightly in cotton and dipped

SUI Graduates Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bawden

Two SUI Graduates Wed in Rock Island

Two SUI graduates, Sarah Jean Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Gibson, Marshalltown, and Robert Albert Bawden, Davenport, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Episcopal church, Rock Island, Ill.

The bride is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, and is publicity chairman of the Davenport branch of the AAUW. She is now a member of the editorial staff of The Daily Times, Davenport. Bawden is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bawden, and step-son of Mrs. Margaret Bawden, Davenport. He attended St. Ambrose college, Davenport, and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, while at SUI. He is now employed by Bawden Bros., Inc., Davenport.

The Rev. Charles F. Gaskell officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was attended by Vicki Holder, Council Bluffs, as maid of honor.

Mrs. Rodney E. Cribfield, Chicago, sister of the groom; Mrs. Rodney Ruopp, Marshalltown, Mrs. C. E. Peterson, Iowa City, and Jan Bell, Davenport, were bridesmaids. Robert E. Cribfield, Chicago.

Four SUI Urologists Will Attend Meeting

Four urologists from SUI's college of medicine will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Iowa Urological society at Waterloo Saturday. Dr. John Greenleaf of Iowa City, a former member of the urology department, will also attend the meeting. The urologists are Dr. R. H. Flocks, head of urology, Nathaniel G. Alcock, R. G. Bunge and David A. Culp, staff members.

SUI GRAD SENT TO JAPAN

Lt. Paul W. DeCamp, a 1949 SUI school of journalism graduate, has been assigned as an aircraft observer with the far east airforce in Japan. His wife, the former Miss Rita Stransky, is now residing with her parents at route 1, Riverside.



Joy Wilson, A4 Alpha Xi Delta sorority says about

DUKE ELLINGTON Concert

"It's a concert I don't think anyone should miss." FRIDAY, APRIL 6 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. at the Union Tickets \$1.25 at Whets and the Union

Class Gets Experience

Students Film TV Show

By MARTHA OVERHOLSER
The final bugs are out! and the television show of the Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children is about ready to go on the screen. For two months the hospital school and the SUI theater technique and cinematography classes have been cooperating in staging, filming, and editing a TV show for 1 p.m. Sunday on WOC-TV in Davenport.

For the hospital school, it is a wonderful opportunity to show more of the state how it operates. For the theater classes, it has been an unusual experience to put "theory into practice" in all phases of television production. Class Selected School Under the direction of Bart Griffin, G, Topeka, Kan., the theater technique class selected the hospital school for much investigation into its story potentials. Griffith, with Mrs. E. F. Mason, Iowa City; Tad Danilewski, G, Souderton, Pa.; Dorothy Cortelyou, G, DeKalb, Ill.; and Nancy Curtis, G, Roanoke Va. worked up the idea and the script.

The theme of the show is "Meet Daryl." Daryl Newton, 9, Iowa Falls, student at the hospital school, was chosen to represent the children. Shows Hospital Routine The film is built around his life at the hospital school from the day he entered. He is shown taking mental tests, learning to walk and talk, and studying in a classroom. After setting up the production unit and shooting scenes for the show, the previous week's work was edited. Shots were retaken when necessary.

Handling the lighting were Dick Arnold, G, Ames, and Elizabeth Engrav, A2, Iowa City. Camera men were Don Vanatta, A4, Davenport; Durwood Walters, A4, Whittemore, and Don Paulus, A3, Iowa City. The unrelated film was placed in continuity and the important elements of timing and pacing according to the story's theme was arranged. "Rough Cut" Screened Then in "rough cut," the show was screened by W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the hospital school, who wrote the narration with Miss Curtis assisting. Much time was taken in

Two Fellowships Available for Study In German Schools

Two American graduate students will have an opportunity for a year's study in West Germany this fall. The fellowships, open to both men and women for study during the academic year, Nov. 1, 1951-July 31, 1952, are made available by the Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst, in Bonn, Germany. Each grant is valued at 2,250 Deutschesmark for the academic year, which is sufficient for the students full maintenance. There is, however, a possibility of the tuition being waived by the university attended in Germany.

Alpha Chi Initiates 13, Elects Officers

Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, has announced the initiation of 13 new members. The initiates are Jo Evans, A1, Iowa City; Jean Jewsbury, N1, Galesburg, Ill.; Marlene Killinger, A1, Henderson; Marilyn Neuzil, A1, Iowa City; Shirley Ouderkirk, A1, Davenport. Marylene Shadle, A1, Boone; Cherie Walkup, A1, Perry; Marge Wenrick, A2, Oskaloosa; Barbara White, A1, Des Moines; Jody Witosky, A3, Tama; Jeanne Shanahan, A2, Gary, Ind.; Marge Metzger, A4, Davenport; and Elsie Jerdee, A1, Clermont. Miss Killinger won a scholarship award for a 3.5 average, and Miss Jarward was given an activities award.

New officers of the sorority are President Pat Hauser, A3, Decora; First Vice-President Francine Appleman, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; Second Vice-President Jan Killinger, A3, Henderson; Recording Secretary Mary Woodard, A3, West Union; Corresponding Secretary Pat White, A2, Farmington. Scholarship Chairmen Sally Smith, A3, Gary, Ind.; Treasurer Jane Putnam, A3, Moline; Activities Chairman Jo Ellen Lane, A2, Boone; Social Chairman Jeanne Shanahan, A2, Gary, Ind.; Judiciary Chairman Shirley Smith, A2, Whitten; Rushing Chairman Peg Jensen, A3, Denison.

House Manager Carolyn Higgins, A3, Sioux City; Warden Marge Metzger, A4, Davenport; Lyre Editor Cherie Walkup, A1, Perry; Publicity Chairman Marilyn Neuzil, A1, Iowa City; Song Leader Dorothy Walker, A3, Aurora, Ill.; Historian Elsie Jerdee, A1, Clermont; and Chaplain Carol Miller, A3, Waterloo.

Town 'n' Campus

TERESAN STUDY CLUB

The Teresan study club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. C. B. Odaker, 827 Rider street. Mrs. A. F. McMahan will lead the recitation of the rosary for conversion of Russia for world peace. "I Hear You Calling Me" by Lily McCormick will be reviewed by Mrs. J. J. Donohue. Current events will be given by Mrs. Hugo Sippel and Mrs. Mary Donovan.

PSI OMEGA WIVES CLUB

Psi Omega Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the chapter house, 211 Newton road. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rennie Mellerup, Mrs. Connie Mosberry, Mrs. Pat O'Brien and Mrs. Jeanne Rotten.

County Fireman's School Opens in Hills Tonight

The annual Johnson county fireman's school will open tonight at the Hills fire station. The school is sponsored by the engineering extension service of Iowa State college. Buzz Lucke, fireman trainer from the extension service, will conduct the school which will continue on April 10, 17, and 24. Members of the Iowa City fire department have already had the school course but some of them may attend the Hills school.

WSUI to Broadcast Chamber Music Series

WSUI will begin a series of 13 programs at 8 p.m. today entitled the "Chamber Music Concerts." The hour-long programs are an exchange feature of the National Association of Educational Broadcasts and will be heard each Tuesday evening. The concerts will be performed by modern-day artists. Tonight's program will feature the works of composers Arthur Berger and Villa-Lobos. Each program will include a 10-minute interview with one of the artists.

Viola, Piano Solos Set For Faculty Music Hour

Patricia Wienandt, viola soloist, and John Simms, pianist, both instructors in the music department, will be featured on the faculty music hour over station WSUI, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Included on the program will be "Sonata in E Major, Opus 109" by Beethoven; "Sonatina" by Philip Bezanon; "Sonata for Viola and Piano" by Arthur Benjamin, and "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" by Brahms.

Harvard School Opens Award Competition

The Harvard graduate school of business administration has opened its third annual nationwide competition for regional financial aid awards. In the midwest, including Iowa, 30 of these awards will be available to "well-qualified" students who need financial help to continue their education in the graduate field of business administration.

The awards provide a maximum of \$2,000 for a married student and \$2,000 for a single student, and are given to students who meet the usual requirement for admission to the school and who demonstrate financial need and ability to profit from the two-year business program. Applicants are judged on their intellectual capacity, character, maturity, and ability to work with other people. A candidate may apply either from the region in which he is attending college or where he resides. The deadline for applications to the committee on student financial aid at the Harvard business school is May 1. Detailed information, a catalogue and an application form may be secured by writing the committee on student financial aid, Harvard university, Morgan hall, Soldiers field, Boston, Mass.

Next Week

Tuesday, April 10, 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 11, 2:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Students may obtain free tickets for ONE CONCERT ONLY on Identification Cards beginning Thursday, April 5. Spouse tickets on sale beginning Thursday, April 5. Reserved seat tickets for faculty and staff on sale beginning Friday, April 6. General public reserved seat tickets on sale beginning Saturday, April 7. All spouse and reserved seat tickets — \$2.00, tax included. Secure all tickets Iowa Union Lobby

Choice of a Lifetime

No gift is as everlastingly beautiful or as long-lasting as a diamond. No gift is more appreciated. When you buy a diamond, make sure that it is one of finest quality, weight and cutting. Rely on Fuiks.

Lasting Silverware

Choose a place-setting in your silver pattern from I. Fuiks at your earliest convenience. You will display your lovely new possession with happiness and pride. Well known patterns in Sterling and Silverplate.

I. FUIKS

Jeweler and Optometrist
220 E. Washington Dial 9510

Pneumonia Lecture

Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn, director of the department of internal medicine of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine, will lecture on "Persistent Problems of Pneumonia" at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the medical amphitheatre, room E-331, General hospital. The lecture is sponsored by Alpha Omega Alpha, medical fraternity.

Chicago U. Professor To Speak Here Today

Prof. G. W. Wheland of the University of Chicago will speak on "Steric Inhibition of Resonance" at 7:30 p.m. today in room 300 of the chemistry building. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa section of the American Chemical society and the SUI graduate college. The public is invited.

W.H.O. Songfellow's Quartette

Miss Dorothy Krebill, S.U.I. Student

Yes, they'll all be in City High Auditorium tonight at 8:00 to furnish you with an evening of enjoyable music. The proceeds will go for City High musical trips. Get your tickets today!

Tickets at Whetstones \$1.00 inc. tax

...ing be Academy g in var- uch of it ase emu- The Rose Williams, an, uncer- fact lar the east: important son. "The "Darkness considera- n gather, NEVER! er that it l. "Ring most over- item. I and a help ques- superiority r movie

...ards were r his di- ills." Bo- ings for d "The ing Ber- "Call Me

...ny years dishment, w begin- n token to Broad- port- ness' rols "Gallop- ed out of on of the ht other- rding to mic com- s annual tive that effective books al study s. ed, the e they be to destroy is govern- nscope of a committee of an "en- contracts atic pay of living ator wage the auto- industries ices," the

...edior of must be they WILL EGIBLY

...minor met. colleges. cumula- 2.6 or be t of their ents must ester hours

...MPHONY y be ob- presenta- begin- ing s will go a faculty s will go l public on sale reserved included.

...IVES will Days That film short, 18 p.m. try audi- ason tick- swimming oned until still prac- y and ntries are box at 5

...OCKETS p.m., 225 will be a by dis- on of re- presented. urged to

...NAE will the home 28 Clark nesday. A ting will Mrs. Al- Samuel

With 60-40 Ratio — Democrats Would Dominate

— In Compulsory Vote

NEW YORK — The United States would be a virtual one-party nation — dominated by Democrats — if it were compulsory for every citizen over 21 to vote, public opinion analyst Elmo Roper said Monday.

"The Republicans overcome the handicap of having fewer party followers by having more of everything that counts politically," Roper said. "But the Democrats' basic advantage is that they are far more numerous. We would be virtually a one-party nation—Democratic dominated—if we had a law which made it compulsory for every citizen over 21 to vote."

8,000 Persons Polled

Roper based this statement on a nationwide cross-section poll of 8,000 persons of voting age as to the extent of their political ac-

tivities. He summed up this poll in an article in the Saturday Review of Literature written with Louis Harris.

Roper's poll gave these comparative statistics on Democrats and Republicans:

Party affiliation of persons over 21—Democrats, 60 percent; Republicans, 40 percent.

Affiliation of persons who actually vote—Democrats, 53 percent; Republicans 47 percent.

Number of party voters who made campaign contributions in the past four years—Democrats, 6.4 percent; Republicans, 10 percent.

Number of party members who worked on campaigns — Democrats, 10 percent; Republicans 14 percent.

Move GOP's Take Stands

Party membership in organizations which take stands on public issues—Democrats, 38 percent; Republicans 44 percent.

Writing to congressmen or other public officials—Democrats, 17 percent; Republicans 25 percent.

Discussing public affairs with friends—Democrats 35 percent; Republicans 44 percent.

"Clearly the Republicans put more time and effort into their politics than do Democrats," Roper said. "But the sharpest difference between the two parties lies in the voting behavior of their members. . . not only do the Republicans appeal most to those groups which are most likely to come out and vote anyhow, but the Republicans appear, from these results, to do a better job of getting out their voters in every category of the population."

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates 17 Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, initiated 17 new members in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Sunday.

Following the initiation, a banquet honoring the new members, was held at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amama.

Initiated were Jean T. Purnoy, G. Ottumwa; Kenneth Morrow, C3, Oelwein; Duane Brown, A2, Albert City; Henry Carey, C3, Sioux City; Stuart Lawrence, A2, Clinton; and Joseph Mangin, A3, Waterloo.

Robert Matt, C3, LaPorte City; Dean Moberly, A2, Webster City; George Rischmueller, A2, McGregor; Thomas Scothorn, C3, Cherokee; Raymond Scott, C3, Albia; Richard Scott, C3, Albia; and Richard Serogus, C3, Des Moines.

Richard Sheehan, C3, Des Moines; Clarence Triplett, A2, Jefferson; Ralph Turner, A3, Waterloo; and Roger Young, A1, Stanhope.

Speaker at the banquet was Dean Sidney G. Winter of the college of commerce. Other faculty guests included Prof. C. Woody Thompson, Prof. Frank C. Smith, Prof. William A. Knoke, Norman H. Ringstrom and Fred J. Meyer.

5 Accidents Cause Over \$400 Damage

Damage estimated at over \$400 was reported in five accidents in Iowa City over the weekend. Two hit and run accidents were among those reported to police.

Howard N. McManus, Jr. E3, Catskill, N.Y., told police his car was struck by an unidentified vehicle Saturday when it was parked near Loghry's drive-in on highway 6. Damage was estimated at \$80.

John J. Brown, Tiffin, told police his car was hit by another auto Saturday on highway 218 near the airport. The car failed to stop.

A car driven by Robert Ballantyne, A1, Iowa City, struck an interurban switch Saturday causing minor damage to the car.

Cars driven by Jacob J. Miller, Kalona, and Robert D. Rundell, Iowa City, collided Saturday at Burlington and Clinton streets. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Damage estimated at \$60 resulted from an accident Saturday involving cars driven by Pen-ton C. Dietz, Van Meter, and Edward J. Bachman, Iowa City.

5 Speech Students To Compete Tonight In Hancher Contest

Five SUI speech students will compete in the finals of the annual Hancher Oratorical contest at 8 p.m. today in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The original speeches to be presented will be on current controversial topics of world affairs.

The titles of the speeches and the speakers will be "The Sign of Our Times" by Mona McCormick, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; "Seek Not Loyalty with a Sword" by Ben Crane, A4, Upper Montclair, N.J.; "This We Believe" by Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa, and "China" by Natalie Hennessy, A4, Iowa City.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$25 prize, which is provided by President Hancher, and will represent SUI at the Northern Oratorical league finals at the University of Minnesota in May.

Mrs. Rittenmeyer Dies; Rites Not Set

Mrs. Clara Rittenmeyer, 201 Park road, died at 2 a.m. Monday in Mercy hospital following a long illness. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. Rittenmeyer had for many years been a resident of Iowa City.

She is survived by one brother, W. R. Brown, Chicago, and several nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death.

Funeral arrangements have been delayed pending the arrival of her brother. The body is at McGovern funeral home.

PRIEST TO SPEAK

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. U. A. Hauber, professor of biology at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, will speak at the Newman club at 7:30 tonight in the Catholic student center. Father Hauber who received his PhD from SUI in 1924, will speak on "Catholic Church and Evolution."

Woman Granted Divorce

A district court divorce was granted Monday to Lillian Griffin, from Walter Griffin, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

District Judge Harold D. Evans granted the divorce over Griffin's request that the divorce be denied.

Mrs. Griffin said the two were married in Iowa on April 14, 1943 and lived together until Jan. 25, 1951. Her attorneys were Swisher and Swisher.

SUI Varsity Band to Present Short Concert

The SUI varsity band will present in a short concert works of Bach, Balay, Beethoven, Elgar and others at 8 p.m. Wednesday in North Music Hall.

Directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, the varsity band is a training and reserve group for the larger university concert band. The fifty piece varsity band will be augmented by twenty members of the concert band.

Purcell's "Trumpet Tune," the first selection on the program, Righter described as "a form of a dialogue between the trumpets and the band."

"Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach and "Psalm XVIII" by Marcello are included on the program.

The descriptive overture, "Au Pays Lorrain" by Balay, was arranged for the band by Lawrence Childster, a native of North Lib-

erty who received his Ph.D. here.

In "The Marksmen" from "Bavarian Highlands" a choral suite, Righter said that the composer, Elgar, "has captured the true flavor of Bavarian folk music" and has attained "an element of dignity not often achieved in the treatment of folk music of the waltz type."

"The Bridal Song" by Goldmark is "a delightful melody of somewhat feminine character treated in dialogue with more rugged harmonic figure, characterizing the bride and groom," Righter said.

Also included in the program will be "Seven Ecossaises" by Beethoven; "The Great Gates of Kiev," by Moussorgsky; "Midnight in Paris" by Conrad and Magidson, and "Amparito Roca" by Texidor.

The concert is open to the public and no tickets are required.

SUI Junior Women To Pick Candidates For Mortar Board

Mortar Board's traditional junior vote will be taken Monday evening in all women's housing units.

The vote is to determine student opinion on the eligibility of junior women for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization.

To be considered in the junior vote, a woman must be in the upper 35 percent of her class, which is equivalent to having a 2.7 grade point average.

Junior women will be asked to select not less than five nor more than 20 candidates from a list of the scholastically eligible.

The results of the vote are combined with recommendations from the faculty and the active Mortar Board chapter. The criteria for selection are scholarship, leadership and service to SUI.

A list of women with the required grade point is posted in the office of student affairs, and junior women are asked to check it for accuracy and completeness.

5 Accidents Cause Over \$400 Damage

Damage estimated at over \$400 was reported in five accidents in Iowa City over the weekend. Two hit and run accidents were among those reported to police.

Howard N. McManus, Jr. E3, Catskill, N.Y., told police his car was struck by an unidentified vehicle Saturday when it was parked near Loghry's drive-in on highway 6. Damage was estimated at \$80.

John J. Brown, Tiffin, told police his car was hit by another auto Saturday on highway 218 near the airport. The car failed to stop.

A car driven by Robert Ballantyne, A1, Iowa City, struck an interurban switch Saturday causing minor damage to the car.

Cars driven by Jacob J. Miller, Kalona, and Robert D. Rundell, Iowa City, collided Saturday at Burlington and Clinton streets. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Damage estimated at \$60 resulted from an accident Saturday involving cars driven by Pen-ton C. Dietz, Van Meter, and Edward J. Bachman, Iowa City.

B-29 Carrying 14 Crashes in Desert

MARCH AIRFORCE BASE, RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — A B-29 Superfortress crashed Monday near Desert Center, Calif., and the airforce reported 14 persons aboard were believed to have parachuted to safety.

The giant plane was on a routine training flight from here at the time of the crash.

Airforce base officials reported there were 14 persons aboard the plane when it left and 14 parachutes were seen to open before the plane hit the ground.

The names of those aboard were not disclosed immediately.

Desert Center is about midway between here and Blythe, Calif., on the Arizona border. An air rescue unit from the base was sent to the scene of the crash.

YMCA, YWCA Offer Work in Mental Hospital

The YMCA and YWCA will sponsor an institutional service unit this summer at the Mt. Pleasant mental hospital, Diana Hitchings, A2, Davenport, unit co-chairman, said Monday.

SUI students who are interested in working as attendants in the mental hospital should contact the YMCA or YWCA offices as soon as possible.

The ten students selected will work as regular attendants and will receive \$100 a month plus room, board and laundry service.

Auriol Pledges France to Fight At Side of U.S.

WASHINGTON — French President Vincent Auriol gave an enthusiastic congress his solemn pledge Monday that France loves peace but will stand with the United States in fighting any aggressor because "isolation is death."

He also outlined a long-range plan for destroying atomic weapons and uniting the continent into a United States of free Europe.

Auriol took the opportunity in his speech before a joint senate-house session to answer some Republican claims that France would crumple under Russian attack.

Administration leaders were certain his vigorous 30-minute talk swayed the ballots of some doubtful senators when they voted later on sending more U.S. troops to Europe.

The French president climaxed his six-day visit by emphasizing that France is rebuilding her defenses, is determined to fight if necessary, and rejected as "non-sense" any suggestion that France lacks the will to do her part for world peace and freedom.

The people of France, he said, have experienced the "frailty of their exposed land and sea frontiers," and know that "right without might is powerless."

One high U.S. official said the French chief had done a "beautiful job" of impressing President Truman and others with France's solidarity. He also said Auriol's visit cemented U.S. - French relations even more firmly.

Congressional reaction to his major statement on French foreign policy was generally favorable.

Before Auriol drove to the capitol, he paid an official farewell call on Mr. Truman to express his deep feeling for the warmth of his reception.

Newman Club To Elect Officers

The Newman club will hold elections for officers for the coming year from 6:30 to 10 tonight at the Catholic student center.

Joan Fuller, A2, Centerville, and Bob Newman, C3, West New York, N.J., are running for president. Vice-president candidates are John Berry, D1, Ottumwa, and Gerri Kelley, C3, Chariton.

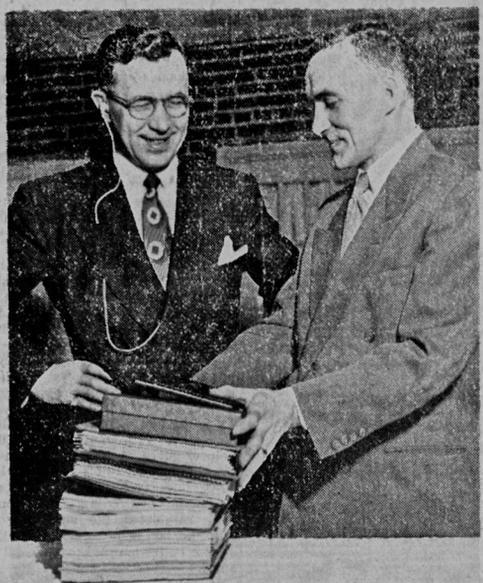
Joan Cassidy, A3, Quincy, Ill., and Ann Murray, A2, Iowa City, are candidates for recording secretary. Mary Beth Mauer, A2, LeMars, and Patricia Vannice, A2, West Liberty, are running for corresponding secretary.

Treasurer candidates for John Beno, A2, Council Bluffs, and Jim Bloefeld, A1, Clinton.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze

Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. R. B. Munn, 430 N. Dubuque street, Monday morning to extinguish a fire in the motor of an oil burner. Firemen said the fire started from the motor in the blower of the unit. The house was damaged slightly by smoke.

If You Think Your Textbooks Are Big —



TEXT BOOK TO BEAT ALL TEXT BOOKS. This 3,247 page book served as the text for a seven-week hospital laundry management training course concluded last week at SUI. More than 25 companies and medical associations were asked for material pertaining to hospital laundering for the book. Student Melvin G. Durr, (right) manager of the St. Francis hospital, San Francisco, prepared to take his book home, piece by piece. Lou Bradley, (left) manager SUI laundry, wondered if he'd make it.

NSA Leadership Conference to Hold 4 Discussions Today

Four discussions will be held today at the leadership training conference sponsored by the National Student association committee of the student council.

All the groups will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Iowa Union, and discussions will last 50 minutes. This is the second day of the program which will run through Wednesday.

Included in today's agenda are "Parliamentary Procedure I," "Discussion Leadership," "Publicity and Public Relations," and "Treasurer."

Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa, said Monday that students may register at any time, and that over 100 pre-registered for the program.

Wednesday's schedule includes "Secretary," "Parliamentary Procedure II," and "Social Chairman," and a speech by President Virgil Hancher.

Al Loveland to Speak To Farm Equipment Men

Al Loveland, director of the Des Moines office of price stabilization, will speak at a meeting of farm equipment dealers Thursday night at Hotel Jefferson.

Dealers from Benton, Cedar, Clinton, Jackson, Johnson, Jones, Iowa, Linn, Muscatine and Scott counties are expected to attend.

The local Five - Star Dealers' club will be hosts at the meeting. William H. McManus and E. F. Lenthe are in charge of arrangements.

STRAND LAST DAY
GARY COOPER
"FIGHTING CARAVANS"
— And —
ANN SHERIDAN
Randy Scott
"FIGHTING WESTERNER"
Doors Open 1:15-10:00

STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS

DANGER IS THEIR DISH!
FLAME OF YOUTH
Barbara FULLER
Ray McDONALD
COMPANION FEATURE

REX ALLEN
REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL

ENDS TODAY . **STELLA** . TWO FLAGS WEST
3 DAYS ONLY **IOWA** STARTS WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY
Adult Entertainment

"Silvana Mangano is NOTHING SHORT OF A SENSATION!.. full-bodied and gracefully muscular, with rich voice and a handsome pliant face. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty five pounds. Passion toils and tumbles through 'BITTER RICE'."
— BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

De SANTIS' **"Bitter Rice"**
introducing the new star SILVANA MANGANO with Victor Doris and Ralph GASSMAN • DOWLING • VALLONE

"Mangano is xxxier than both Mae West and Jane Russell."
— WALTER WINCHELL, Daily Mirror

ON THE SAME PROGRAM YOUR REQUEST HIT

"IT'S THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!" Motion Picture Magazine
BETTE DAVIS • ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WARNER BROS. **"JUNE BRIDE"**

Thrice Wounded Iowa Citian Killed in Korea

Sgt. Vernon A. Eggenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggenburg, 419 Second avenue, has been killed in Korea. He is the second Iowa Citian to be killed in the Korean war.

Eggenburg, 25, was wounded twice in battle in Korea and once in World War II during the "Battle of the Bulge."

His parents were notified by telegram Saturday night of their son's death March 9. The war department telegram gave no other details, except to say that a letter would follow soon.

Eggenburg enlisted in the army when he was 18, and immediately reenlisted following his discharge three years ago. He served in Europe during the last war.

On July 16, he was sent to Korea and was wounded on Sept. 6 and again on Nov. 26.

Born in Iowa City Nov. 26, 1924, he attended Iowa City high school. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Harold of Iowa City, Russell of Solon, and Earl of Muscatine; five sisters, Mrs. James C. Hall, Mrs. Edward Gruwell, and Mrs. Lynn Reese, all of Iowa City; Mrs. Lyle Wilson of Muscatine and Mr. Harold Hawthorne of Lone Tree.

The only other Iowa Citian known to have been killed in Korea was Capt. Lawrence E. (Larry) Paul, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue. He was killed Jan. 19.

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY!
Varsity
ONE MAN'S DREAM OF EMPIRE LED HIM THERE... and a woman's love kept him there!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
THE CARIBOO TRAIL
COLOR BY CINESOLOR
GEORGE HAYES
"GABBY"
Bill WILLIAMS • Victor JORY • Karin BOOTH
XTRA
This Year's ACADEMY AWARD For The Best One Reel Short... 'GRANDDAD OF RACES'

ENGLERT — POSITIVELY LAST BIG DAY!
JANE WYMAN KIRK DOUGLAS
"GLASS MENAGERIE"

STOP!
IT'S THIS BIG!
SHOWS—
1:30-3:35-5:35
7:30-9:35
"FEATURE 9:40"
MANY WILL SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!

Thru Special Agreement With Columbia Pictures . . . We Have Made Special Arrangement For A 3-DAY SHOWING—3 WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Judy Holliday
— As The Beautiful . . . But Dumb Blonde

ACADEMY AWARD Winner BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
ENGLERT TOMORROW THURSDAY - FRIDAY
The BIGGEST LAUGH In This Or Any Other Theatre . . . This Or Any Other Town . . . At This Or Any Other Time . . . BAR NONE . . .

BEAUTIFUL . . . BLONDE . . . BRAZEN . . . AND O-O-H BROTHER!
RICH . . . RAKOUS . . . ROWDY . . . AND A RIOT!
SMOOTH . . . SMART . . . AND SMOOCHY!
BORN YESTERDAY
Starring JUDY HOLLIDAY • WILLIAM HOLDEN • BRODERICK CRAWFORD
Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Lion Down" — Late News —

announcing the opening of the new, intimate **Oak Room**
Come and enjoy the distinctive, personal atmosphere of the Oak Room tonight! It's a new addition to the ever popular Anivets Club.
AMVET'S CLUB
122 South Capitol

ENDS TODAY **ALEC GUINNESS — LAST HOLIDAY**
Limited Engagement **CAPITOL** STARTS WEDNESDAY
NOW! AT REGULAR PRICES
Matinee 41c Evening 55c

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
Laurence Olivier PRESENTS **Hamlet**
Continuous Showing Daily Starting At 1:30

Rita Denies Rift With Aly



RITA HAYWORTH waves "hello" on her return to the U.S. Monday aboard the liner De Grasse. The broad-smiling film star said she first thing she intended to do was to have a hot dog. She denied reports of a rift between herself and her husband Prince Aly Kahn. Miss Hayworth indicated she may make a movie while in this country.

Denying Rift With Aly —

Rita Hayworth Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A glamorous princess of the Orient—home and hungry—asked her fans Monday to call her just plain Rita Hayworth.

"I hope they will," said the Brooklyn-born movie star, snug in a mink coat as she arrived aboard the liner De Grasse.

It was her first trip home since her marriage two years ago to the Moslem Prince Aly Kahn, son of one of the world's richest men.

Miss Hayworth, who normally has at her command all the exotic foods of Europe and the Mediterranean, told newsmen:

"The first thing I'm going to do is have a hot dog."

She was asked about reports that she and the Aly Kahn may separate.

"There is no truth in that," replied the red-haired beauty.

She also was asked about a

published report that Prince Aly has a romantic eye on Heide Beer, estranged Austrian wife of a British band leader.

"I won't dignify that by answering it," replied Miss Hayworth with feeling.

She said she expects to stay two months—and maybe longer if her husband joins her here.

It is possible, she added, that she may make a movie but she has no immediate plans of that kind.

Her two daughters were with her. Rebecca, six, is the daughter of her first husband, actor Orson Welles. Yasmine, 15 months, is the daughter of the Aly Kahn.

'Fed Up' Deserter Tried

BERLIN (AP)—British Cpl. John Keith Waller, who spent 10 months in the Soviet zone of Germany and then came back "fed up," was sentenced to two years in prison on charges of desertion by a British military court Monday.

Waller pleaded innocent to the charge that he had intended to stay in East Germany.

CHURCHILL AT PENN

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill has agreed to address the bicentenary celebration of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on May 8.

SUI Hospitals Admit 10th Polio Patient of 1951

Arthur Berder, 28, Marion, was admitted to University hospitals Sunday with polio and was reported in fair condition by hospital officials.

Berder was the 10th polio case admitted to University hospitals in 1951. He is the only active case in the hospitals, the others in isolation being inactive. Seven of the inactive cases are in iron lungs. Others in isolation are being treated to rehabilitate damaged muscles.

Wisconsin Faculty Vetos Citizenship Course

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Students at the University of Wisconsin should not be required to take a special course in citizenship, the faculty said Monday night.

The faculty sent a recommendation "that no single course in education for citizenship be required of undergraduates" to the university board of regents. The regents had asked the faculty to study the question of education for citizenship.

The faculty gave these three reasons for its recommendation:

1. A required course in citizenship "would not accomplish its purpose, regardless of content" because education for citizenship is a life-long process.
2. Such a course would duplicate much of the instruction students have received in high school or are getting in other classes.
3. "The fact that a course is required and not freely elected decreases the interest of the student."

A faculty committee which studied student programs said 51 courses are offered that deal with various aspects of "the American way of life."

As an alternative to the special course, the faculty said, department heads should "encourage students to elect courses which will increase their effectiveness as citizens."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

COLONEL JAMES COKEBURY ALBRIGHT, the pride of Dallas, says that when it comes to gallantry, Texans cannot be beat. He cites as an example a rough old gaffer from the oil fields who was just preparing to dig into a succulent piece of roast pig at a barbecue when someone careened into him from behind and knocked his plate to the ground. In a rage he belted, "You hawg! You want all the space there is?" and then he perceived the offender was the dignified wife of his host. Without a second thought he amended his statement, "Lady hawg, that is, ma'am."



A grim-faced woman approached the teller of a Wisconsin bank and announced, "My husband—the worm!—has an account here, and I want to know how much money he drew out of it in the past month." The teller regarded her with obvious disapproval and snapped, "Madam, I'm the paying teller of this bank—not the telling teller."

Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Perlstein to Address Forum

Dr. Meyer A. Perlstein, chief of the children's neurology clinic, Cook county hospital, Chicago, will deliver the first lecture at 9:15 tonight at the two-day forum on exceptional children in lecture room 1, medical laboratory. He will speak on cerebral palsy.

At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday he will examine and diagnose cerebral palsy patients at a demonstration clinic for doctors, therapists, and workers in the field.

Perlstein will conduct a clinical pathological conference for medical students and staff members 11 a.m. Wednesday in lecture room 1, medical laboratories.

Speaks to Clubs
He will speak at 12:30 noon at a combined Iowa City service clubs luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson and at 4 p.m. to medical students and medical staff on convulsions.

Perlstein, on the pediatrics staff of Northwestern university medical school, serves as medical consultant for the National Society for Crippled Children and consultant to the Children's bureau of the federal security agency, Washington, D.C.

The Iowa hospital school for

severely handicapped children and the Iowa City club for parents of handicapped children will hold open house at the hospital school at 2:30 p.m. for Perlstein and Pearl Buck, who is also participating in the forum.

Miss Buck to Speak
Miss Buck, who will appear on the SUI lecture series, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on handicapped children.

Miss Buck, Pulitzer prize winning novelist, wrote "The Child Who Never Grew," the story of her handicapped daughter.

Iowa Beer License Regulations Tightened

DES MOINES (AP)—Tighter state administration of Iowa beer regulations is developing along two fronts.

1. The state beer permit board Monday agreed that applicants for beer permits will have to undergo more strict inspection.

2. The office of Secretary of State M. D. Synhorst is rejecting some applications by clubs for articles of incorporation which would make the clubs eligible for beer permits.

In the past the state beer permit board has approved local issuance of beer permits largely as a matter of routine.

Monday the board directed its secretary to obtain information on the reputation and character of applicants.

Secretary of State Synhorst, meanwhile, said his office is turning down club applications for corporate charters over to the attorney general's office. He said his office wants to be sure that the organization is a bona fide club and not a group with the cloak of a club. He said some applications already have been rejected.

Confessed to Get Some Rest, Archer Tells Murder Jury

CLINTON (AP)—George Archer, 37, Clinton, told a district court jury Monday that he confessed to the murder of Mrs. Lillian Chapman, 72, "just to get some rest" from police questioning.

He testified further that he signed extradition papers to return him from Wyoming to Iowa but was not aware at the time that he was charged with murder. Archer was accused of beating the elderly woman to death in Clinton last May 30.

"I wasn't told of the murder until Feb. 23, when Clinton officers arrived at Casper," he said. "I told them I left Clinton at 9 or 9:30 the night the woman was killed, but Ted Long, captain of the Clinton police force, told me there was no train leaving Clinton at that time."

Earlier testimony at Archer's first degree murder trial indicated that he left Clinton for Boone at 9:30 p.m. on May 29, several hours before Mrs. Chapman's murder was believed by police to have occurred.

The state contended that Archer "confessed" the slaying in two signed statements submitted to Clinton authorities. Police denied defense contentions that Archer was coerced into signing the purported confessions.

4-Ton Weight Limit Set for Highway 1

Highway 1 east of Iowa City has been closed to vehicles weighing over four tons, Alfred Altender, state highway foreman in Johnson county, said Monday.

The weight limit, Altender said, will be enforced over the 21-mile stretch of highway extending from Iowa City east to the junction with Highway 38 in Cedar county.

He said the embargo was being placed on the highway because the black top is beginning to crack and break up due to excessive moisture.



To Your Advantage

College women specially trained for essential jobs are much needed. It will pay you handsomely to add Gibbs secretarial training to your college course.

Write College Course Desk for catalog

Katharine Gibbs
230 Park Ave., NEW YORK 17 33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N.J. Superior St., CHICAGO 11 155 Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R.I. Marlborough St., BOSTON 15

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
Fully Accredited
An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession
Entrance requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional L. A. credits in specified courses.
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.
318 Holden Ave. CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

IOWA CITY'S FIRST BIG TIME ICE SHOW!
APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19... NITELY AT 8:00 IOWA FIELD HOUSE

TICKETS ON SALE AT IOWA FIELD HOUSE AND WHETSTONES!
Reserved Seats Incl. Tax \$2.00 \$2.50
3,000 Unreserved Seats, \$1.50

STUDENT SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT Only \$1.00
Present your I.D. Card. Purchase these tickets in advance at Fieldhouse only.

SHOW BUSINESS FROM EUROPE TO IOWA CITY!
SEE THOSE GREAT INTERNATIONAL SKATERS & COMEDIANS IN ACTION!
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
28 ALL-STAR ACTS — 2 1/2 HOUR SHOW!
ON HUGE LAKE OF REAL ICE FROZEN ON BASKETBALL FLOOR!

— MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY —
Send check or money order with stamped self-addressed envelope to: ICE VOGUES, Iowa Athletic Dept., Field House, Iowa City, Iowa.
MAKE CHECKS TO IOWA ATHLETIC DEPT.

We Are Celebrating

OUR 32nd

BIRTHDAY

AS IOWA CITY'S LEADING COAL MERCHANTS

CITY FUEL CO.



GEORGE P. ZEITHAMEL HAS BEEN SERVING THE PEOPLE OF IOWA CITY FOR 30 YEARS AS THE COMMUNITY'S LEADING COAL MERCHANT.

Here is a resume in brief of the successful history of the City Fuel Company:

Frank J. Zeithamel Jr. organized the City Fuel Company in 1919, and one year later, George Zeithamel joined the enterprise that has given Iowa Citizens dependable heating service for 32 years.

32 years have rolled by since those first days in the history of the City Fuel Company — those memorable first years when horses instead of trucks, hauled the coal to Iowa City homes and business buildings...

Yes, in those first few years, there were very few paved streets and practically all coal was hauled over mud streets which at times were all but impassable with anything but horses...

There weren't such convenient devices as automatic conveyors or railroad cars which unloaded coal from underneath the car... All coal came to the City Fuel Company in flat-bottom cars and had to be unloaded entirely by hand — EVERY SHOVELFUL BEING THROWN OVER THE SIDE OF THE RAILROAD CAR —

In 1924, City Fuel Company added their first of a fleet of coal trucks. In fact, their's was the first coal truck to deliver coal in Iowa City.

Yes, coal delivering and handling facilities back when City Fuel Company first began were a far cry from those of today, when a fleet of modern rucks delivers many, many times the amount of coal in much less time.

In 1930, George Zeithamel purchased his brother's interest and became sole owner of the City Fuel Company. For the past 30 years, George Zeithamel has provided local residents with quality fuel, the best in heating equipment and the most dependable service. In 1936 he started in the stoker business with the famous Will-Burt Stoker, one of the very finest stokers available today. In 1938 City Fuel Company brought to Iowa City the first full carload of stokers.

30 years of satisfaction to the people of Iowa City certainly is proof enough that George Zeithamel has operated a successful business in every respect.



Pictured at right is D. P. Mattes, a 1928 commerce graduate of the State University of Iowa. Mattes joined the City Fuel Company in 1926, and has since served this community in a most creditable manner, taking a personal interest in the heating needs of Iowa City.

Quentin E. Messer, long-time Iowa City resident, joined the City Fuel Company in 1946.

Coal heat has many advantages that you'll appreciate. It is the lowest cost fuel because it is so abundant. Right now there is enough coal for 3,000 years' supply. Coal is the safest fuel and the most adaptable. It can be automatic, semi-automatic, or manually fired. Coal gives you the most healthful and uniform heat... keeps floors warm, safe for children's play. You'll have no "chilly spells" in your home when you use coal heat. Depend on the most dependable, economical heat — coal —

DIAL 9272

... and get the dependable service of one of Iowa City's oldest and most reliable coal firms.

CITY FUEL CO.

417 E. Burlington Street

Before the Excitement Started



FOR SOME BASKETBALL FANS there was a long wait until the final round of the state tournament got started at the fieldhouse Saturday night. Here an unidentified spectator made the best of the uncomfortable situation by stretching out and taking a snooze. Davenport won the game and the championship with a 50-40 victory over Roland. The class B team received a tremendous welcome Sunday afternoon when it returned to Story county. Davenport, more accustomed to state honors, staged a restrained celebration for the champions.

Red Grange's Greatest Football Thrill Came In Game Against Iowa

CHICAGO (AP) — Red Grange's greatest thrill in football came when, on bended knee, he held the ball for a placekick. Illinois' old "Gallop Ghost," who whirled, darted and scampered to 31 touchdowns and to gridiron immortality, let his glorious past catch up with him Monday.

It crowded back on him when he learned of his almost unanimous selection in a nationwide Associated Press poll for a halfback spot on the all-time all-American football team.

The ball-carrying wraith of the 20's, who streaked 3,637 yards in 20 games, gained more points than any other all-time great in the balloting.

But while Grange tingled the 738,555 spectators he drew to Illinois with his famous chip-down runs, it remained for his greatest personal thrill to come from the simplest function of the game — holding the ball for a kick.

"I'm willing to confess that as my greatest thrill today," said the robust Grange who carries 205 pounds as easily as he did 192 in his playing days. "Sure, I scored five touchdowns against favored Michigan, four of them in the first 12 minutes. Everybody was setting up blocks for me. I just took the ball and ran. If they knock 'em down for you, you can score."

"I was surprised, more than thrilled that day. I was the most surprised kid on the field."

"But my big thrill — that came when I was a sophomore in 1923. We were playing Iowa, we trailed 7-6 with the clock running out."

"On our own 45 yard line, Earl Britton decided to try a field goal. I held the ball — was so darn excited my hands were shaking."

"Well, Britton booted it a good one. And as I knelt there watching the ball sail 55 yards and smack through the uprights for a 9-7 victory — that, without a doubt, was the biggest thrill I've ever had in football."

Grange admitted that it also was



RED GRANGE Leads Balloting

quite a thrill to learn of his all-time team selection and nomination for the sport's project hall of fame at Rutgers university.

"It is very gratifying to be honored this way," he said. "I want to thank everybody for remembering me among so many great players back through the years."

"The threat of getting a paddling from his Zeta Phi fraternity brothers really made Grange go out for football in the first place."

"I liked basketball and track best when I was at Wheaton (Ill.) high," he recalled. "And I definitely was not interested in football when I went to Illinois. I stopped by the practice field one day and saw something like 200 freshmen drilling out there. I went back to the fraternity house convinced that football was not for me."

"Then my frat buddies got a big paddie down from the wall and chased me to the field — that is the real truth. So I ended up playing football and baseball instead of getting my chance in either basketball or track."

Grange insists he was plain lucky in football.

"I was lucky because in every game I would carry the ball 30 or 35 times — and I got good blocking," he said. "Zup (his coach, Bob Zuppke) used to say a runner should score an average of once every 13 carries. I guess I looked average a lot of times."

Grange is still on the run. He has to be to keep up with his business duties. He has been an insurance broker 10 years and has gradually added television and radio work on the side.

FRESHMAN RULE LIFTED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Freshmen will be permitted to play on Missouri Valley conference varsity teams beginning Sept. 1, Commissioner A. E. Eilers announced Monday.

Bosox Lose Droptop For Two Months With Broken Wrist

SARASOTA, FLA. (AP) — Big Walt Droptop, who led the Boston Red Sox in home runs last year, Monday was lost to the team for possibly two months with a broken wrist.

The slugging first baseman was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball in the seventh inning of Sunday's exhibition with Detroit, which the Sox won, 8-1.

He was unaware of the extent of the injury until Dr. Harold T. Lawler took X-rays Monday morning at Sarasota hospital.

His loss will be a blow to the Sox. In 136 games last year he rolled up a batting average of .322, clouted 34 home runs and tied Vern Stephens for the run-batted-in lead, with 144.

His absence probably will mean that Billy Goodman will return to first base.

Dr. Lawler said the X-rays showed that Ray Herbert's pitch broke Droptop's wrist in two places.

Droptop was optimistic. "I'll be able to get in there sooner than they said," he told reporters. "After about three weeks I'll be able to bandage the wrist and play."

Exhibition Baseball

Cards 2, Bosox 0

Washington (A) 000 000 000 — 0 6 0
St. Louis (N) 200 000 000 — 2 8 0
Patrol, Kander (7) and Rosar; Staley, Boyer (7) and Garagiola—WP—Staley, LP—Patrol.

Nats 5, Chattanooga 3

Washington (A) 300 000 000 — 5 8 0
Chattanooga (SA) 000 000 210 — 3 3 1
Ross, Davis (6) and Sacka; Danielson, Brown (5) Keller (7) and Olds. WP—Ross, LP—Danielson. Home run—Melchior (11 innings).

Yanks 4, Indians 2

Cleveland (A) 000 101 000 00 — 2 6 0
N. Y. (A) 020 000 000 02 — 4 8 2
Chakales, Gromek (6) and Tebbetts; Moran, Muncieff (7) and Courtney. WP—Muncieff, LP—Gromek. Home runs — Moran.

NCAA Explains Television Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new proposed ban on live television of college football games got a detailed going over in the anti-trust division of the justice department Monday.

The indications were that the session was wholly preliminary without anything being settled. Five representatives of the NCAA visited the department at the latter's invitation to discuss the organization's recently announced rule against television cameras in college stadiums.

The plan, designed to protect gate receipts, would permit the filming of contests for TV showing only after the game.

Asst. Atty. Gen. H. Graham Morison in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, said last week he had asked for a copy of the regulations for study in relation to the anti-trust statutes. He also suggested Monday's conference after receiving a number of complaints against the projected ban.

A Shocking Statement —

Leo Likes An Umpire

— Is He Reforming?

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — Leo Durocher was talking about his favorite subject . . . umpires.

The stormy skipper of the New York Giants whose squabbles with the men in blue have made many a headline through his turbulent years in the majors, had just made a shocking statement—for him. He had actually praised the work of one of the umpires, Augie Donatelli.

"I'm told that Donatelli is going to work the remainder of our exhibition games in place of Lon Warneke," he had said. "That's fine. He's a good man. Will someone remind me to send Ford Frick (president of the National league) a gift as a token of my appreciation?"

A fellow asked what Durocher had against Warneke, the former pitching star and a teammate of Leo's in St. Louis back in 1937. "Nothing," replied Durocher. "He's all right. But Donatelli is one of the best."

"Heck, they all make mistakes. Most of them will never admit it, though."

A reporter asked Durocher which umpire gave him the most trouble. "That's easy," Leo laughed. "George Magerkurth. Remember old Maje. That big bag of wind. He was the most stubborn guy I ever knew. He never gave you the benefit. If I argued on a pitch that was plainly two inches off the ground, he would say, 'Belt high. That was a strike.'"

"What a guy. I sure miss him. We had some wonderful pushing contests together. You can't have any fun any more."

Be Ready or Else Lippy Tells Player

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) — Pitcher Jack Kramer of the New York Giants was given a "be ready or else" edict from Manager Leo Durocher Monday.

Kramer, 33, was a holdout this year and Sunday at St. Petersburg failed to show for a game with the St. Louis Cards. He pleaded illness.

"I told Kramer to change his attitude or we would go along with one of our younger pitchers," Durocher told newspapermen.

CARDS WIN, 2-0

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — Brilliant six-hit pitching by right handers Gerry Staley and Cloyd Boyer Monday gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0 shutout over the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game here.

How would you like to cut your food expenses by 10%? You can, easily by just buying a \$5 meal ticket today at Renaldo's. \$5.50 worth of delicious food for just \$5! Get your meal ticket today

Renaldo's
127 Iowa Ave.

Armbruster Says 'Boys Did Wonderful Job'

"I think the boys did a wonderful job," swimming Coach Dave Armbruster said Monday concerning the past season in general and last weekend's NCAA meet in particular.

Armbruster, back Monday from Austin, Tex., where the Hawkeye tankers came off with a tie for eighth place, had nothing but praise for his squad, even if it was the weakest Iowa showing in several years.

At that, "with a little luck in the right places" the Hawks might have been a few notches closer to first place Yale, which topped

Michigan State and defending champion Ohio State.

That was especially true in the 50 and 100 yard dashes where Iowa's fine trio of sprinters — Rusty Garst, Wally Nicholson and Dick LaBahn were barely edged by the fastest field in the meet's history.

Garst's chances of defending his title in the 50 were ruined when his foot slipped in making a turn while LaBahn had come down with flu the night before the meet.

Another tough break was Bunny Broeder's failure to qualify for the finals in the diving by a scant five

points.

All was not sad, however, for there were Iowa performances of note. Don Watson, scrappy distance star and sophomore Ron Johnson both reached their peak as Watson turned in the best time of his career in gaining sixth place in the 1500 meters and Johnson "arrived" in finishing fourth in the individual medley.

The Hawks highly touted 400-yard medley really team disappeared somewhat in placing fourth but the distance between it and first place Yale was extremely small, according to Armbruster.

Royals Favored Over Lakers In NBA Playoff

The Rochester Royals and New York Knickerbockers were favored Monday to knock the Syracuse Nats and Minneapolis Lakers out of the National Basketball association playoffs.

Both the Royals and Knicks can do it in their next game and they have the all-important home court advantage going for them.

Rochester's slick, seasoned Royals hold a 2-1 edge over the towering Lakers in their best-of-five semifinal series. They gained that margin by splitting the opening two-game series in Minneapolis and by routing the Lakers, 83-70, at Rochester Sunday night.

They collide in the fourth game of the set at Rochester tonight. If Minneapolis upsets the Royals, the two clubs will fight it out Wednesday at Minneapolis. The edge then would go to the Lakers.

Rochester and Minneapolis played each other eight times during the regular season, four home and four away. Each won three and lost one at home.

The New York - Syracuse rivalry went the same way and has continued through their best-of-five playoff. They are deadlocked at 2-all and the deciding game will be played at New York's 69th Regiment Armory Wednesday night.

The survivors of the two series, will clash in a best-of-seven set for the championship.

Despite Weather, Golf Course Ready

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — The Augusta National golf course where the Masters starts Thursday, was an 18-unit, open air, deep freeze plant this winter but the durable championship layout has come back green and lush.

Temperatures in the Augusta area twice approached zero during one of the coldest winter blasts in history, but hundreds of pounds of rye grass seed and thousands of man hours of labor have revived the 6,900 - yard course in time for the Masters.

Bobby Jones, the great grand slammer who is president of the National, estimates that, if anything, fairways will be better than ever.

Thirty-six players for the 15th Masters practiced on the par 72 course Monday.

DODGERS BUY PLAYERS
MIAMI (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers Monday announced the purchase of Outfielder Hank Edwards and Pitcher Clyde King from their Montreal International league farm club.

New WSUI Sports Director



Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Conner
WOODY WALTERS (right) had a final conference Monday with Hal Hart whom he is succeeding as sports director of radio station WSUI. Hart completed four years of sports announcing at the station Saturday night with the finals of the state basketball tournament. Walters has been Hart's assistant for the past year and has been on the station's staff for three years. Hart graduated in February.

NBA May Take Title Away From Williams

HAGERSTOWN, IND. (AP) — Executive committee members of the National Boxing association are being polled on the question of declaring lightweight Champion Ike Williams' title vacant for failure to defend it.

Arch Hindman, NBA president, said Monday he had directed Executive Secretary Col. Harvey L. Miller of Washington to take the poll.

Fred Saddy of Milwaukee, chairman of the NBA rating committee, called Hindman's attention to the fact that Williams had not complied with the association's January order to defend his title before March 31.

The lightweight champ has fought only overweight bouts since December, 1949, Hindman said. "The decision is up to the 14 members of the executive committee — present officers and past presidents," Hindman said.

LOOK!

Superior "400"

Reg.

23⁹ TAX PAID

Superior "400"

Ethyl

25⁴ TAX PAID

Cigarettes

1⁸¹ CARTON

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Superior Oil Co.
Coralville, Iowa

West on Highway 6

ALLIGATOR
...the Best Name in Rainwear!

ALLIGATOR WATER REPELLENT
Dependable, Long Lasting Protection — Handsome, Casual Styling

Come in today, and see our selection of famous Alligator Water Repellent Rainwear! Exclusive Alligator fabrics processed for maximum water repellency. There's a coat for you — each outstanding in value!

\$12.50 to \$22.75

The Best Name in Rainwear!
The Best Value in Rainwear!

BREMERS
Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Civilian Rubber Supply Cut; No Spares on New Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government banned spare tires on new cars Monday and cut overall civilian supplies of rubber an additional five percent in April.

The cut will reduce total output of boots, mats and other civilian rubber items about 10 percent under the year ended last June 30. Output already had been pared about five percent.

The national production authority ordered the "big four" tire manufacturers—Goodyear, Goodrich, U.S. Rubber and Firestone—to use the rubber saved on auto tires for heavy-duty truck, tractor and farm equipment tires.

There is nothing to prevent motorists from buying a fifth tire elsewhere but the production cutback will make them harder to obtain. Officials have insisted, however, that there will be no rationing in the foreseeable future.

The order, effective as of last Sunday, makes an estimated 88,000 tons of rubber available for

Pilot's Body Found In Lake Michigan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A body recovered from Lake Michigan was identified as that of an Indiana flier who disappeared on a flight to Wisconsin last November, civil aeronautics administration officials said here Monday.

The body was recovered near South Haven, Mich., March 22. Relatives Monday identified the body from dental X-ray records as that of Robert C. Leonard, 31, Long Beach, Ind.

Leonard disappeared last November while flying a light plane from Valparaiso, Ind., to Plymouth Wis. Civil air patrol and national guard planes searched Leonard's probable route for days after the disappearance but found no trace of the plane.

OIL HEATING TO DROP
CHICAGO (AP) — Oil heating industry leaders predicted Monday that government defense restrictions will cut 1951 oil burning equipment production by at least 20 percent. The industry also anticipated that 1951 sales would be 20 percent less than 1950, chiefly because of the drop in construction of new homes.

Boring to Determine New Union Foundation



TESTING SUB-SURFACE SOIL, workmen for the Raymond Concrete Pile company, New York, pulled pipe out after test boring for the foundation of the new Iowa Union addition. Gene Anderson, (left), and Raymond Sizemore, both of West Virginia, have been determining the depth that piling may be driven for footing of the new structure. Results of the tests, run in nine spots on the lot south of the union, will be used in designing the new addition.

U.S. Court Enjoins Iowa Potato Farmer

WATERLOO (AP) — Federal Judge Henry Graven issued a temporary restraining order Monday forbidding H. L. McKinley, a St. Ansgar potato grower, from shipping potatoes not inspected by the government.

Graven said the order would be in effect until June 11 when a hearing will be held in Waterloo on a permanent injunction. McKinley won a fight for a hearing April 20 on his claim that he is not subject to a government potato marketing agreement because he is a "producer not a handler."

The agreement, covering parts of six states including northern Iowa, provides that potatoes shipped out of the area into interstate commerce must be inspected by the government.

Three government witnesses testified that McKinley violated the agreement.

Preliminary Work Begun On Addition to Union

By JIM MAYER

It still may be a long time before you walk into the new addition of the Iowa Union for Laborers and Craft Workers, but workers are taking the first steps toward its construction this week.

Workmen for the Raymond Concrete Pile company, New York, have been test boring to determine the footing that will be needed for the foundation of the new addition.

They are driving pipe into the lot just south of the present union to determine what type of piling should be used and how far it can be driven into the ground.

Information gathered through these tests will be used in designing the new addition, George L. Horner, SUI architect, said.

Ralph Sizemore, one of the workmen on the testing, said that they would test bore nine different places.

They have already determined the "pile refusal" depth — a point after which it will be impossible to drive piling deeper — at the southeast and southwest corners of the lot. Depths varied, from 19 feet to more than 40 feet as they moved toward the river.

The Raymond Concrete Pile company, an international organization, not only does soil investigation and pile driving, but also does heavy construction, foundation work and water main and pipe lining with cement mortar.

Sizemore, who has just returned from jobs in Cleveland and South America, said today that his crew would complete the test boring this week.

To Give 12 Plays Today at Festival

Twelve plays will be presented during the three sessions of the Iowa Play Production festival today at the University theater.

Plays in the morning session, which starts at 9:30, will be a play as yet unannounced by Wayland, "Antic Spring" by Olds, "I Shall Be Waiting" by West Liberty and "Jacob Comes Home" by Columbus Junction.

The 2 p.m. session's plays will be "Submerged" by West Branch, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by Elkader, "Polly, Put The Kettle On" by Keswick and "For The Love of Allah" by Earlville.

The evening session, beginning at 7, will include "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Harlan, "Our Town" (a cutting) by Eldora, "The Importance of Being Earnest" (a cutting) by Emmetsburg and "Overtones" by Washington.

Chicago Mayor Race 'Quiet'

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago voters elect a mayor today in a race which Republicans sought to make a test of the Truman administration and a trial balloon for 1952.

Observers agreed that the race between Democratic incumbent Martin H. Kennelly and Republican Robert L. Hunter was one of the quietest in many years.

They expected somewhere between 1.2-million and 1.4-million voters to go to the polls. This would compare with a registration of 2,163,000.

Both sides predicted victory, but Kennelly generally was concerned an edge on the basis of his efforts as a "reform" mayor in his four-year tenure. Hunter, a lawyer, is a comparative unknown in politics.

Republicans branded Kennelly as a "do nothing" mayor, but sought chiefly to link the campaign with a rejection of Truman policies.

The GOP was seeking to oil its Chicago machine for 1952, when it would like to crack a Democratic monopoly and deliver the city's massive vote for the Republican presidential nominee.

In one of his final campaign speeches Hunter declared: "The corrupt Chicago machine has been one of the strongest backers of Mr. Truman. No one can deny that the re-election of the present mayor will keep this Chicago machine in power fighting for the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952."

Kennelly chose to stand on his record, dwelling at length on his efforts to clean up vice and gambling in the city.

Gable Enters Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clark Gable, 50, entered Cedars of Lebanon hospital Monday for what his studio called "a routine five day checkup—his first in 12 years."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
A daughter, born Sunday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wears, Solon.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Peck, Keota, Monday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Mrs. Clara Rittenmeyer, 70, 201 Park road, died Monday at Mercy.
Ed Hanson, 74, died Sunday in his home, one mile east of Holtbrook.
William H. Scott, 70, Solon, died Sunday at Mercy hospital after a long illness.
Abner Kinsinger, 79, died Sunday at his home northwest of Kalona.
Arthur Alexander, 64, Muscatine, died Sunday at University hospitals.

BUILDING PERMITS
Kenneth Mulford received a permit to build an estimated \$10,000 residence in Rundell addition.
Prof. H. J. Thornton received a permit to build an estimated \$18,000 residence at 718 River street.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

DA JUDGE SAYS NONE OF YUH CHEAP MUGGS WANNA BUY A MEMBERSHIP IN OUR FISH AN' DUCK CLUB! — ONCE YUH CAME MOANIN' TUI ME WHEN DA SCRATCH WAS HARD AN' I LOANED YUH A HUNNERT — SO GIMME \$35 — YER A MEMBER!

HEY — HOLD ON!

UM — HE'S GOT HIS RIGHT HAM FOLDED FOR BOP!

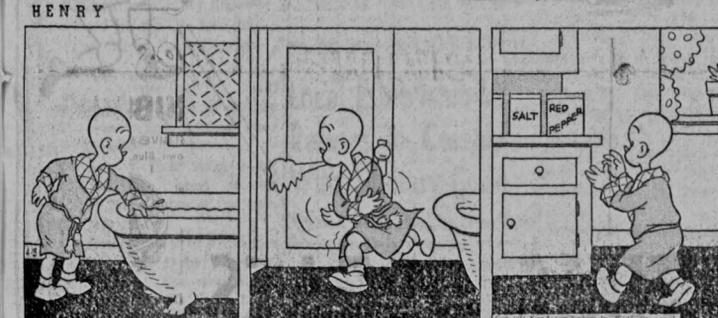
OKAY — I'LL JOIN!

THE EARL IS AS DIRECT AS A SLEDGE HAMMER.

Water Nearly Halts Traffic on 218



DRIVING . . . NO SWIMMING was more like it as traffic Monday continued using highway 218, at the north edge of Iowa City, after the road became flooded. When this picture was taken at 9:00 p.m. Monday the river stood at 12.3 feet. It was eight inches over the highway and was still rising. The road-bed was marked with tall stakes by the highway department to prevent motorists from driving off the roadside.



WANT ADS

ASK THE MAN WHO TRIED ONE . . . THESE ADS REALLY BRING RESULTS!

WANT AD RATES

One day 6c per word
Three days 10c per word
Six days 13c per word
One Month 75c per word

Classified Display
For consecutive insertions
One Month 50c per col. inch (Avg. 20 insertions)
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch

Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

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

4191

Work Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations. 8-2816.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

Baby Sitting

BABY sitting references furnished. Phone 8-1266.

Typing

THISIS typing Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 8950 evenings.
TYPING, general and thesis. Call 8-2106.
TYPING, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 State Bank Building, dial 2651. Residence 2327.
TYPING—General and thesis. Phone 8-0904.
EXPERT typing, mimeographing. Phone 5183; evenings 7642.

Autos for Sale — Used

1950 CHEVROLET sedan. Low mileage. Reasonable. 117 E. Davenport. 8-2141.
1939 NASH 4 door. Radio, heater. Good condition. \$150. Call ext. 3344.
1938 CHEVROLET, excellent condition \$100.00. Dial 2223.
1942 CHEVROLET tudor, 1949 MERCURY Club Coupe, 1929 OLDS 4-door. See these and others at Ekwall Motors, 627 S. Capitol.
1936 FORD, rebuilt motor, radio, heater. Spotlight. Excellent finish. 717 Kirkwood. 8-2786.
1939 DODGE, 2 door, recent motor overhaul. Dial 8-6843 after 2 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

LARGE room, double or single. Cooking privileges. Call 4538.
SINGLE room, close in. 2573.
DOUBLE or single room. Close in. Graduate, business or professional women. Phone 2347.
ROOM for graduate student one block from campus. Phone 8-2693.

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown alligator wallet Wednesday night. Reward. Please call Welby 4-4254.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Cook for fraternity. Phone 9789 or write 846 Iowa avenue.
NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Application wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 4-2151.
STUDENT board job at Mad Hatter's, 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Dial 6791.

STOP and GO

Drop your clothes at the Laundromat while you leave to shop. Our service charge is 10c a load!

the LAUNDROMAT
Phone 87291 24 S. Van Buren

Serving You A New Car

You'll find a listing of new and used cars in our Want-Ad section. Consult it regularly! The Want-Ad way is the budget wise way!

Place Your Ads Today!

Where Shall We Go

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

Do your own moving with our handy luggage trailer.

Rented by the hour, day, or week. Phone 6838.

IOWA CITY TRAILER MAR!
1225 So. Riverside Drive

FOR SALE

- '49 Chevrolet Tudor
- '39 Chevrolet Tudor
- '50 Buick Special 4-door
- '48 Buick Tudor
- '48 Buick 4-door

NALL MOTORS
210 S. Burlington

LAFF-A-DAY

Copyright 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

No One Hurt in Accident



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY FROM THIS WRECK. William J. Bryan, Mt. Pleasant, was unhurt Saturday night when his car overturned into a ditch on highway 218 near the airport. Bryan told police he was attempting to pass another car when his car slid off the highway and onto the shoulder. He said the car rolled over several times after he attempted to bring it back onto the highway.

SUI Males Like Draft Deferment Plan

SUI male students were generally pleased Monday with the new draft deferment plan which would exempt college students from service on the basis of scholarship or aptitude tests.

Many hailed the government ruling, which includes about one million male students in colleges and universities across the nation, as an insurance of at least another year of school.

(It is estimated that between 200,000 and 300,000 men students, including 2,500 at SUI, will be deferred under the plan.)

Bob Neel, C3, Grand Junction, who hoped to be exempt from service by enrolling in the advanced reserve officers' training course, said the new program is a great improvement over the deferment programs used in World War II.

"Instead of just deferring men with scientific or medical knowledge, the new plan will include college students in all types of training," Neel said.

He added that the deferments will provide more highly-skilled men for military service.

"Clear Up Status" Other students declared the order will clear up the uncertainty of their draft status, and thus they will be able to make plans for the future.

Said Roland Paulsen, A4, Stockton, who is expecting to graduate next February, "I didn't know where I would be this summer or whether I would be able to graduate. At least now I know where I stand."

Joseph Halbach, A3, Clinton, is in a similar situation. "I was hoping," he commented, "that I would be able to enter law school next fall, and now the new ruling may give me at least another year."

"Fair as Possible" Chester Clover, A2, Bloomfield, who spent 18 months in the army after graduating from high school, called the plan "as fair as could be devised."

"I definitely approve of the program," he said. "College students should be deferred at least until they graduate."

But Harry Snyder, D3, Onawa, said he thought the ruling is definitely partial to college students and doesn't necessarily guarantee the military more highly-trained men.

"It seems to distinguish between those students well-to-do and those not able to get higher educations," he said.

He declared that he believed many students will not approve of the draft exemption on the basis of high grades.

There was varied reaction to whether the order would be a stimulus to scholarship. Some maintained there would be more competition for grades, while others said students who know they will be exempt will let up

Korean Mosquito Appears As New Enemy to Troops

CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (AP) — A new enemy is appearing on the Korean battlefield — the malaria-carrying mosquito. Doctors are working night and day on a counterattack.

Mosquitoes and flies already are humming around tents and foxholes. In the late spring and summer they will arise from water-covered rice paddies and dusty roads in swarms.

Doctors with the various Allied units are preparing large sprayers on trucks and getting smaller hand sprayers to cover all accessible mosquito breeding places with DDT.

Korea is one of the world's worst places for malaria.

HOSPITAL HEAD DIES KANKAKEE, ILL. — Dr. Henry B. Carriel, 87, who spent much of his professional life as superintendent of state hospitals, died at his home near here Sunday.

'White Wash' Charged of Liquor Group

DES MOINES (AP) — Charges that Republican members of a special senate - house committee are trying to "white wash" the Iowa liquor control commission and prevent a full investigation were hurled and denied Monday at a spirited 30 minute session of the committee.

The joint group invited four members of the 1949 legislative interim committee to appear before it and discuss findings they made in an investigation of the commission conducted last fall. The meeting was open to newspapermen for the first time.

Rep. J. E. Hansen (D-Des Moines), a member of the special committee, declared that the inquiry by the interim group did not go far enough and offered the names of witnesses who he said should be further questioned.

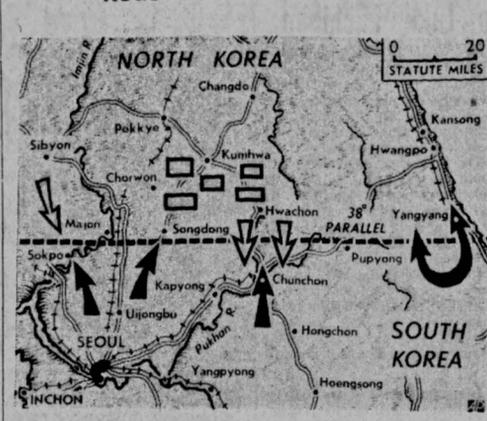
During the 30 minute session, testimony given by Liquor Commission Member George Scott to the interim committee that he had been offered a bribe brought on a heated discussion as to why he had never reported the alleged incident to the attorney general's office.

But the matter of Scott's testimony never got beyond the discussion stage before Chairman W. Eldon Walter (R - Beaman) gavelled the session to a close. Also undecided was what kind of a final report the Walter committee will make to the legislature.

Senate Defines . . .

The Iowa senate Monday wrote a definition of "professional spirit" as applied to public school teachers. Those two words are listed in

Reds Continue to Mass



SOLID BLACK ARROWS SHOW POSITIONS of United Nations troops in Korea as Allies probed Red lines. Open arrows indicate main points of Communist resistance. Red buildup for possible spring offensive in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon area is shown by open blocks. On western end of line attempt of Chinese patrol to cross Imjin river at Sokpo was repulsed. An Allied tank-infantry patrol crossed 38th parallel to Songdong area to probe Red lines and then retired. Heaviest fighting was north of Chunchon where Allies reached within three miles of the parallel. On the east one South Korean division had a five mile wide penetration north of the parallel while another division was over the boundary in strength 15 miles inland. Story on page 1.

the law code among considerations that school boards must take into account when determining whether a teacher's contract should be renewed. However, no definition has been supplied, heretofore.

The senate's definition, proposed by Sen. A. L. Doud (R-Doubs) after consultation with educators, contains these points:

- (1) Teaching experience;
- (2) Professional ethics;
- (3) Moral character;
- (4) Cooperation with school authorities;
- (5) Fulfillment of contract obligations;
- (6) Academic training.

The senate tacked this defini-

tion on a minor house bill repealing a dead section of the code relating to teacher examinations which are no longer given. The bill was returned to the house.

Also approved was a house bill making specific that cities have the right to permit left-hand parking on one way streets.

Action Deferred . . .

A proposal for commitment of criminally sexual psychopaths and criminally defective delinquents under continuing district court

The Kids Will Be Angry — House Kills Cap Gun Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — There'll be no joy among Iowa's junior cowboys and G-men when they find out what the Iowa house did Monday afternoon.

It killed by a close vote a senate bill to legalize the sale of cap pistols and caps.

When the senate passed the cap pistol measure, the senators had a lot of fun over letters from "junior lobbyists" (children) who had written in support of the bill.

When the house took up the measure this afternoon, it was to the accompaniment of sporadic popping of cap guns.

Rep. Ernest Kosok (R-Cedar Rapids) did his best for youngsters but the house defeated the bill 52 to 49.

Rep. G. T. Kuester (R-Grissold) said it would be morally wrong to pass the bill because it might lead to juvenile delinquency. Rep. Ted Sloane (R-Des Moines) said the effect of the bill would be to teach disrespect for the law. Rep. Gene Poston (D-Corydon) said the only ones who wanted the bill passed were merchants.

Kosok declared there was no danger in the use of pistols and caps. He said all surrounding states now have legalized such items. He emphasized that the 1947 legislature authorized the sale of regular fire arms ammunition to minors.



Yesterday in Washington

ECA CERTIFICATES — Twenty-four Iowa industrial firms and labor organizations are among thousands in the nation which will receive economic cooperation administration certificates this week.

In addition, the agricultural and mechanical arts department of Iowa State college also will be so honored.

The ECA certificates are for recognition of the vital part these organizations played in the Marshall plan technical assistance program.

ECA RENEWAL? — President Truman said he would ask congress to give the economic cooperation administration a new lease on life so it can supervise new aid programs "essential to the security of the free world."

The President disclosed his plans as he congratulated the Marshall plan agency for its part in promoting Western Europe's economic comeback during the past three years.

The \$11-billion spent under the Marshall plan, he said, has built up "a new spirit of confidence" in Western Europe.

LUXURY TAX ON MEAT — A "luxury tax" on meat, suggested by the staff experts of the house-senate economic committee, had red-blooded lawmakers brandishing their forks in anger and dismay.

Reaction to the idea ranged from accusations of Russianism to short, ugly words. The experts published their proposal that "meat is in reality a luxury food" and thus might well be taxed, along with the annual report of the economic committee.

"Meat is not a luxury," asserted Rep. August H. Andresen of Minnesota, second-ranking GOP member of the house agriculture committee. "I have to have it."

"The best things in life are free — or used to be," said Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.). "They'll put a tax on sleep and other pleasurable habits soon. It's sheer idiocy."

SHIP DEAL — The treasury's tax experts are looking into the surplus ship deal which netted former Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D-Mass.) and his associates a profit of \$2.8-million off an investment of \$100,000, it was disclosed.

Thomas J. Lynch, general counsel of the treasury, told the house ways and means committee the department is investigating the case. Three senate committees also are considering investigations into the matter.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY — A railroad official charged that the argument is false which says the St. Lawrence seaway must be built to bring in Labrador iron ore.

Gregory S. Prince, assistant general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, said Minnesota's Mesabi iron range has a 30-year ore reserve and there is no immediate need to bring ore in from Labrador. Besides, he said, 10-million tons of Labrador ore can be imported annually through existing transportation systems.



Your Choice
of the season's newest

SLACKS

Handsomely Styled
All Fine Qualities
Guaranteed to fit
\$10.00
and up

Attractive variety from which you can easily make a choice to suit your need and liking. Long wearing Gabardines, Worsteds, Flannels, Tweeds, etc., in solids, checks, plaids, etc. . . . all superbly tailored by one of the nation's leading quality makers. Come in at once while the selections are fresh and complete.

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 South Clinton



THE ALL-TIME GREATS

In University of Iowa
ATHLETICS

Members of SUI's Athletic Department and Staff are making their choices now of THE ALL-TIME GREATS in the athletic history of The University of Iowa. The Daily Iowan will bring you a complete story on the final choices, including number of votes and pictures of each famed athlete. Watch your Daily Iowan for these ALL-TIME GREATS in football, basketball, track, swimming, wrestling, tennis and golf.

In The Daily Iowan—Wed., April 4th