Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, March 28, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 129

The Weather

Fair and warm today. Cloudy with no temperature change today. High today, 60; low, 32. High Friday, 55; low, 25.

Senate Vote Approves Bohlen

3 NY Central Trains Crash

BULLETIN

CONNEAUT, O. (AP) — Three New York Central trains piled up near the Ohio-Pennsylvania border Friday night in a wreck that first reports said claimed 5 lives.

First fragmentary reports said many other persons were injured. Hospitals in three communities were alerted to receive accident victims.

In New York the railroad said the trains involved were two passenger trains: No. 5, a Buffalo, N. Y. to Chicago express, and No. 12, the Southwestern Limited from St. Louis to New York, and a freight.

Since all three trains were on different tracks, automatic signals didn't stop them.

The chief dispatcher at the railroad's eastern office declared:

"In addition to the five known dead there are many persons injured.

"We do not know just how bad the wreck is except that there's an awful jumble of wreckage. All four of our main New York to Chicago tracks are blocked."

An unverified report of 22 dead came from Dr. George Stony of Hamot hospital at Erie, Pa. He said he had been told 22 were dead.

Czech Red Charges Denounced

MRS. GOLDA MYERSON, center, chief Israel delegate to the UN, is shown here as she denounced Czech Red charges that Zionism is linked to subversive plots against Iron Curtain regimes as "absurd and slanderous." She is shown addressing a session of the UN political committee. At right is Awni Khalidy, Iraq's delegate.

SUI Young Democrats Rap All-Campus Election Methods

The SUI Young Democrats Friday called upon the Student Council to declare invalid the seating of three newly elected representatives named in Wednesday's All-Campus elections and to order a new election to fill these vacancies.

The group also asked that the Student Council revise existing election laws "to correct defects and ineffeciencies which existed during the recent election."

The following resolution, expressing their sentiments, was passed by the Young Democrats at a chapter meeting Thursday night and submitted to The Daily Iowan by Dave Koch, A4, Ames, president of the SUI Young Democrats organization:

WHEREAS two SUI student organizations, the Town Men and Married Students, will be represented next year by persons who are not members of the groups,

WHEREAS the lack of adequate notice and publicity by the Student Council elections subcommittee concerning information on nominations and election rules resulted in only 750 students voting in the most important campus election,

WHEREAS there was no election of members to the Student Board of Publications which was due to the failure of the Student Council elections sub-committee to provide sufficient information.

WHEREAS John Robertson, A2, Waterloo, applied to run for Union Board and the Student Council committee ran him on the commerce ballot which resulted in his receiving 18 votes and his defeat,

WHEREAS there was inadequate supervision of elections during election day which resulted in many students being unable to vote for their choice,

WHEREAS there was lack of coordination by elections committee in respect to faculty advisers,

WHEREAS Bill Skaife, Li, Dubuque, was elected to the Council as a representative of Married Students, and this same student is married and is at present a member of a fraternity, a group represented on the Student Council by members chosen through IFC,

WHEREAS K. B. Rao, Banglore, India, who was chosen as a representative from Town Men is presently living in the Quadrangle,

WHEREAS Ted Sedlin was chosen also as a Town Men's representative, and is a member of a social fraternity, and,

WHEREAS the election of three members to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications will be held April 9 which is contrary to the requirements of the Student Board of Publications articles of incorporation which state that board members must be named in an All-Campus election,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the Student council be urged to declare invalid the seats held by Skaife, Rao and Sedlin and order a new election for these vacancies so that students of the University of Iowa will be represented by persons who are members of their respective groups;

BE IT RESOLVED that the present Student Council be urged to investigate their elections subcommittee and correct existing defects and ineffeciencies which existed during the recent election;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the present Student Council be urged to revise existing election laws covering Student Council which now allow any outside candidate to run for office of a representative group;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council be asked to consider eliminating the present law requiring a person to vote for the required number of persons running and replace it with regulations stating that the student can vote for whoever he chooses or "bullet" voting.

Dave Koch, A4, Ames
President of Young Democrats

The Young Democrats, in viewing the issues at their meeting, maintained that there were inadequate voting facilities Wednesday and that poll tenders were not informed enough on election procedure to be able to answer students' questions concerning the balloting.

The group declared in its discussion that from 8 until 10:30 Wednesday morning, there were no actual voting booths set up in the Iowa Memorial Union, one of the designated voting places.

(See editorial on page 2.)

Turnbull Appointed Chairman of SUI Philosophy Dept.

The appointment of Robert G. Turnbull as chairman of the department of philosophy was announced Friday by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher after approval by the state board of education.

With the SUI philosophy department since 1950, Turnbull previously taught at the University of Minnesota. He received his bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Minnesota and a bachelor of divinity degree from Oberlin college.

Turnbull is married and has one son. He served as an army chaplain for three and a half years.

He succeeds Everett Hall as chairman of the department. Hall resigned last summer to accept a similar position at the University of North Carolina.

Robert G. Turnbull
New Philosophy Head

U.S. Marines Hold 1st Hill Recaptured Since Red Offensive

SEOUL (Saturday) (AP)— Hard-fighting U. S. marines after knocking out possible two-thirds of the 3,500 attacking Chinese Reds, clamped a firm grip today on the first hill ground recaptured since the Communists unleashed their spring drive in western Korea Monday.

Friday night, the armor-vested marines climaxed 10 hours of savage, hand-to-hand combat by winning back Vegas Outpost. They struck behind a whooshing rocket barrage and screaming shells from tanks rumbling far out in front of the Allied lines.

Vegas was one of two outposts near Bunker Hill where marines fought to the last man before yielding to human sea waves of Chinese attacking at 10 points Thursday.

The Reds had swung their punch to the marine sector after driving U.S. seventh division infantrymen off Old Baldy, 25 miles to the northeast, on Wednesday. Since then, Old Baldy has been given such a ceaseless shelling and bombing that Allied stragglers coming in from its slopes say the Reds have pulled back from it momentarily.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

NEW YORK (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko was pleasant but noncommital to newsmen Friday as he boarded a plane for London to resume his duties as Soviet ambassador to Britain. "I have nothing to say," he said in answer to a question about the chances of improving East-West relations.

* * *

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland told reporters Friday he was impressed by the "power, richness, development and progress" in the U.S. Commenting on his recent visit, he said: The Americans are today stronger than ever. This nation seems to have found its equilibrium."

* * *

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Friday many persons held in Soviet prison will be freed under new amnesty conditions. The text of the amnesty decree was published on the front pages of all Soviet newspapers this morning.

* * *

TOKYO (AP)—The Chinese Communists, who found out to their cost, said Friday night U.S. forces do not lack ammunition. A Peiping broadcast heard here made no mention of the outbreak of fighting in western Korea this week which cost the Communists heavily in casualties. No U.S. ammunition shortages developed in the battles of Old Baldy and Bunker Hill.

* * *

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Mobile elements of French Union forces have advanced into the Vietminh-held province of Thanh Hoa, the high command announced Friday. A spokesman said the mobile groups left from Ninh Binh and Phat Diem, located respectively 50 and 60 miles southeast of Hanoi, and arrived without difficulty at two gaps which command the entrance into the province.

Roberts Quits Top GOP Post; Blames 'Plot'

WASHINGTON (AP)— C. Wesley Roberts resigned under fire Friday as Republican national chairman, saying he was the victim of a "carefully contrived" political plot in Kansas.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower called the resignation a "wise decision."

Roberts quit his $32,500 a year post shortly after a Kansas legislative investigating committee held that he violated the spirit of the state's lobbying law.

Before announcing his resignation, Roberts conferred at the White House with Eisenhower and left with him a copy of his letter of resignation to the GOP national committee.

No Dishonorable Acts

Roberts wrote the President that he honestly believes "that I never in all my life committed a dishonorable act, and that my part in the transaction at issue was and is to me right and proper for the best interests of all who were concerned."

The Kansas legislative investigating committee said Roberts violated at least the spirit of the state's lobbying law in handling a 1951 building transaction which netted him a $11,000 fee.

It was to that transaction that Roberts referred in his letter to the President.

Ike Issues Statement

The White House issued this statement by the President:

"I have just received a letter from C. Wesley Roberts informing me that he is submitting to the Republican national committee his resignation as national chairman.

"He was selected for that post in January by the Republican national committee with my concurrence because of our confidence in his abilities, integrity and character.

"A situation involving him has arisen and I have read the forthright public statement concerning it that he has released."

Educator Says State Misjudged Issues

MASON CITY (AP)—Charles F. Martin, executive secretary of the Iowa State Education association, Friday said state legislators have mixed up their values so far this session by letting the oleo fight crowd out educational legislation.

Martin, addressing the 31st annual convention of the North Central District of the ISEA, said the Iowa constitution and previous laws passed by the general assembly have made education one of the chief responsibilities of the state.

Education might well have taken priority in the legislators' thinking, Martin said, when educational affairs are in such critical condition because of the shortage of teachers, the increasing birth rate and the increasing pressure of property taxes.

Gary Cooper Hurt In Bandit Scene

CUAUTLA, Mexico (AP)— Hollywood Oscar winner Gary Cooper was injured Friday in a too-realistic bandit scene. His condition was reported not serious.

Cooper, who last week won the Motion Picture Academy award for best actor of the year, was struck in the right shoulder by fragments of a dynamited bridge.

The 51-year-old actor suffered contusions and severe bruises.

Schuman, Noted Author, Professor, To Discuss Prospects Against War

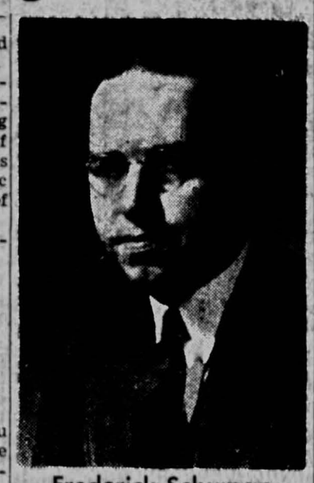
Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, author, lecturer, and holder of the Woodrow Wilson professorship of government at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., will give a public lecture on "Why World War III Will Never Be Fought," in the Shambaugh lecture room of the SUI library on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Schuman is a well-known figure in the field of international relations. During World War II, he was principal political analyst in the foreign broadcast intelligence of the federal communications commission.

Schuman has published many important books on international politics, including "The Nazi Dictatorship," "International Politics," "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad," and most recently, "The Commonwealth of Man: An Inquiry into Power Politics and World Government."

Schuman's lecture will be sponsored by the following organizations: Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Independent Society of Friends, Iowa City Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, and the student chapter of the United World Federalists.

The lecture is open to the public.



Frederick Schuman
Noted Political Analyst

Iowa Speech Meet Participants To Hear Harshbarger Talk

Nearly 300 Iowa high school debaters and speakers attending the Iowa High School Forensic league contests will hear a talk by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the college of liberal arts today at 12:30 in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The finals program opened Thursday morning with a welcoming address by Dean Dewew B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts who discussed with the students, "Should I Go to College?"

Dean Stuit emphasized that students should choose the college best suited to their individual needs. Living and working conditions, types of courses of study, and friends are criteria which determine the college to attend.

The facilities which SUI has to offer the prospective student were pointed out by Dean Stuit.

Today's luncheon is part of a program of radio speaking, interpretative reading, extemporaneous reading, student senate, and debate which will conclude the 1953 high school forensic meet.

The annual meeting of the Iowa High School Forensic league will be held at 9 a.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

The championship debate on whether the Atlantic pact nations should form a federal union will be broadcast and recorded over WSUI at 3 p.m.

Internes To Train At Mount Pleasant

SUI will send three internes to the Mount Pleasant mental health institute for on-the-job training, it was announced this week by Lowell Schenke, Des Moines, director of psychological services for the 14 institutions under the state board of control.

The internes, yet unselected, will be graduate students in psychology and will spend a year at the institute before resuming their academic studies. They will receive $125 a month, plus full maintenance, and will aid in giving patients intensive psychological treatments.

Leonard Goodstein of the psychology department and Dr. Ralph A. Nelson, clinical psychologist at Mount Pleasant, will supervise the internes. Goodstein will act as consultant, making frequent trips to the mental health institute to confer with the internes and to listen to tape recordings of their work with patients.

150 Killed In Kenya Riot

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Mau Mau knifemen struck the village of Lari outside Nairobi early Friday and massacred about 150 Kikuyu tribesmen in the greatest single outburst of vengeance since the dread secret society started its campaign against the white man.

Five more natives were killed in an attack on a police station about 40 miles north of Nairobi.

Government servants and their families who had remained loyal to the whites in this British colony were the victims of the Lari massacre.

About 50 Kikuyu Mau Maus disguised in long black coats to resemble policemen crept up on the collection of huts 10 miles outside Nairobi and killed native sentries before they could give the alarm.

Then, knowing that the doors were locked and barred against terroristic intrusion, the raiders ran from hut to hut setting fires.

When the inhabitants dashed out to escape the flames, the fanatic attackers cut them down with knives, short swords and axes.

11 Midwestern States To Get Defense Test

CHICAGO (AP) — "Operation Wake Up," a joint military-civil defense test, will be held in an 11-state midwestern area April 24, authorities announced Friday.

Authorities said states involved are Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Complete details of the test have not been worked out, but plans include the flight of a limited number of planes to give observers and their key filter centers a full-dress trial.

Some of the operations will not be known in advance and at certain specified times officials will open sealed envelopes describing an imaginary bomb burst at some specific location, the announcement said.

Radio Station WMT Receives Award

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Alfred I. DuPont Awards Foundation in Radio and Television Friday cited radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids, for "meritorious service to the American people" during 1952.

The award, consisting of a parchment citation and a check for $1,000, was made at a dinner here by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, awards committee chairman and president of Washington and Lee university.

The judges commended station WMT for "its notably comprehensive and intensive effort in political education at the national, state and local levels."

Former 'Voice' Chief Outlines Difficulties Of Foreign Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)— Declaring that great American advertising skills won't work in other countries, the former head of the Voice of America program told a group of senators Friday that:

"What sells soap in Indiana can unsell democracy in India.

"What inspires a Czechoslovak can annoy a Chinese."

Edward W. Barrett, who was in charge of the Voice program as assistant secretary of state from 1950 until early 1952, also took out after Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), referring to "childish headline hunters" gone "hog-wild."

Barrett, testifying before a senate foreign relations subcommittee, did not mention McCarthy by name but he left no doubt about whom he was talking.

McCarthy has been running a separate investigation of the Voice and related overseas information programs as chairman of a special senate investigations subcommittee. He commented that Barrett's "attacks sound a lot like some of the screaming of those who have been exposed."

Guided Missiles To Be Installed Around U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)— The army announced Friday it will start this summer to ring the nation's cities with guided missiles capable of knocking down enemy aircraft traveling faster than sound.

The new weapons carry the name of "Nike," the name of the Greek goddess of victory. Army anti-aircraft battalions now equipped with conventional 90 M.M. and 120 M.M. guns have been training in the use of guided missiles, the army said, and will be ready to replace their old heavy gun batteries in a few months.

Friday's announcement indicated the army has accumulated a sufficient number of the new missiles to take their place in the air defense of the nation. The army said the missiles would supplement the radar-guided, fully automatic "Skysweeper" anti-aircraft guns which would be used against medium and low-flying planes.

The army described the Nike weapons as capable of flying to high altitudes day or night in any kind of weather.

Lady Astor Taunts Senator McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)— With a gleam in her eye, Lady Astor described herself as a "Dove of Peace" Friday—and then teed off anew on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The Virginia-born viscountess said she'd gladly go to jail for a year if McCarthy would go with her and stop bothering President Eisenhower.

Jail had been proposed for Lady Astor by a Wisconsin editor because of a comment she made at a party given by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Mrs. Taft for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower Wednesday night.

Confirmation Follows FBI Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)— The senate voted resounding approval Friday for President Eisenhower's choice of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia.

Amounting to a vote of confidence in Eisenhower, the tally came exactly one month after the President submitted the nomination.

On a roll call, 74 senators voted to confirm the nomination and 13 voted against it.

Those opposing confirmation were Senators Bricker (R-Ohio), Bridges (R-NH), Dirksen (R-Ill.), Dworkshak (R-Idaho), Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Johnson (D-Colo.), Malone (R-Nev.), McCarran (D-Nev.), McCarthy (R-Wis.), Mundt (R-SD), Schoeppel (R-Kan., Welker (R-Idaho).

Bohlen, 48-year-old career diplomat and Russian language expert, had been under bitter attack during the month-long interval from Senators Bridges, McCarran and others.

Questions were raised about him on loyalty and security grounds. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said an FBI investigation had turned up nothing to cast doubt on his loyalty. Senators Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, and Sparkman of Alabama, 1952 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, upheld Dulles' findings in a separate inspection of the FBI's report.

Bohlen's critics also contended he had been too closely identified with foreign policies of Democratic President Truman and Dean Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration.

They hit too at his presence at Yalta when the late President Roosevelt made concessions to Russia in the Far East during World War II, and secured a Russian agreement to enter the war against Japan.

Bohlen has said he was there only as an interpreter.

Charles E. Bohlen
Russian Ambassador

Iowa's 2 Senators Split On Bohlen's Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's two senators split Friday when the senate, by a vote of 74 to 13, approved the nomination of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette, a Democrat, voted with the majority.

Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper told the senate he opposed Bohlen because " I have condemned the sell-out at Yalta with all the force I could."

Officials Accept Mesta Resignation

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — U. S. Minister Perle Mesta, a Truman appointee who has described herself as "perfectly willing to stay in my present job" under the Eisenhower administration, isn't getting the chance.

The party-throwing lady diplomat from Oklahoma, the inspiration for "Call Me Madam" of stage and screen, announced Friday the Eisenhower administration has accepted the resignation she sent in last fall as a matter of political protocol and she is leaving April 13.

Drive Will Be Conducted April 8 to 11—

Campus Chest Will Benefit Students

Students throughout the world, some of them at SUI, will be aided by the funds obtained through the Campus Chest drive to be conducted here April 8 to 11.

The funds collected will be turned over to five charitable organizations for aid to students, Dale Haworth, A3, Champaign, Ill., chairman of the drive, said Friday. One of these groups is at SUI to assist foreign students.

Campus Chest is an official project of the student council for the first time this year. In previous years it has been conducted by an independent committee.

The money collected by Campus Chest will be used to assist students in three ways: (1) In the form of scholarships and stipends; (2) To buy books, clothing, or other goods which will be given to students in need, and (3) To provide student services such as counseling, health programs and recreational facilities.

Among the organizations which will distribute the funds are CARE and WSSF. Two other organizations to share in the funds are National Scholarship Service for Negro Students and the International Christian university in Japan.

Foreign students at SUI will also be assisted by the funds obtained through Campus Chest. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser, will administer the funds. Last year Campus Chest donated $250 for this purpose.

As in previous years, Haworth said, the emphasis of the drive is on students aiding other students. The slogan for the 1953 Campus Chest is: "Give up something you want, so they may have something they need."

The Daily Iowan

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Let's Do It Right!—

The handling of Wednesday's all-campus election seems to have been, to say the least, a very poor job.

Reports in the last few days have indicated that the counting of the ballots by the organizations involved was carried out in a haphazard manner.

In counting votes for representatives to the Student Council from the Interfraternity council, for instance, all "bullet" balloting was declared void. "Bullet" balloting occurs when a voter does not pick candidates for all offices for which he is entitled, but instead fills in only those offices which interest him.

Interestingly enough, however, these "bullet" ballots had at first been counted in the race in which one candidate had been elected to the Student Council by a margin of one vote over his nearest rival.

The defeated candidate, though, was present when the votes were counted—a practice which should be outlawed in the first place. He immediately lodged a protest, maintaining that "bullet" voting was illegal. The Interfraternity council then fell back on a recent ruling by the Student Council's election committee chairman. The chairman had ruled that all ballots which were not completely filled out would be declared illegal.

The votes in the Interfraternity election were then recounted with the result that the defeated candidate was declared the winner by a vote of 101 to 100.

But while all this was being hashed over, the other organizations involved in the all-campus elections were counting ballots in their races and WERE including "bullet" ballots, with the consent of the elections committee chairman.

Why then did the chairman rule out such ballots in the Interfraternity race?

A check into the Student Council's constitution shows that the council's election committee chairman has no right to make any such rulings—whether for or against the "bullet" ballots—without the approval of the entire Student Council. This approval the chairman did not have. It seems odd, too, that the chairman waited until the day before the elections to make such a ruling, and then applied it to only part of the vote-counting.

We are not questioning the honesty of the council's election chairman. We *are* questioning, however, the methods and overall handling used in the entire elections.

As we see it, the original winner should be given the Interfraternity seat. And as pointed out in Friday's Daily Iowan we also believe that the seating of two delegates from Town Men and one from Married Students should be given a thorough study.

Korean Spring Brings Battles, Not Flowers

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Communist commanders served notice at Old Baldy and Bunker Hill this week that spring has come to Korea. Spring means battles; not flowers. Inaction has melted away with the winter's snows.

Spring may bring no general Red offensive. The usual massing of troops has not been reported. But it almost certainly spells heavier fighting on the 155-mile battlefront.

Winter Favored Allies

The winter favored Allied forces in many ways. Supplies flowed easily on frozen roads. The bitter cold discouraged Red attacks.

Now the situation is becoming more favorable for the Reds, who have but one advantage in Korea —hordes of men.

The thaws which began a few weeks ago started gnawing at front fortifications, both Allied and Communist.

Rain Creates Hazard

Old Baldy is an example. Rain and thaw made routes of supply slippery. The thaw loosened the earth. Red shells now went deep into the soft earth before exploding, crushing bunkers that had withstood direct hits when the ground was frozen.

Old Baldy was a logical place for a Red attack. It is almost impossible to get enough men on it to withstand the human wave assaults which the Chinese favor.

Old Baldy an Outpost

Old Baldy is just a strong outpost for this line.

When the Communists hit Old Baldy last July, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, then Eighth Army commander, said no Communist creeping offensive would be allowed to succeed.

The Red assaults on Old Baldy and other western hill positions could be simply a test of the allied defenses. Or they could be designed to bleed the Allied forces of men and supplies.

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States has informed Soviet Russia that if she expects peace talk unsupported by deeds to weaken the Western world's will to resist, then she is barking up the wrong tree.

Chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge told the United Nations during Wednesday's assembly debate, "Our mutual security program will stop when the threat of aggression—not only for us but for all the free world—is lifted." In the meantime, the U. S. will meet halfway any real Soviet proposal toward that end.

Indications of Fear

There are indications of actual fear in certain quarters, particularly among exiles from Communist-dominated areas, that the U. S. will fall for Russia's "peace offensive," and so weaken resistance to the long-range Communist program of conquest.

If negotiations do result from the various hints of the Russians, the Allies will enter them with eyes open and with several objectives, including:

Possible Agreements Desired

1. An earnest desire to find if any agreements are possible, from the smallest to the greatest.
2. In case of failure, to demonstrate through this desire the hollowness of Russia's peaceful pretentions.
3. To build up a record which, in case war does come, will leave no room for division of opinion in the free world as to whether all possible was done to prevent it.
4. To learn as much as possible, through direct contact, about how to interpret the subsequent maneuvers of the new Russian government.

Gromyko Offsets Hope

Andrei Gromyko's speech on Thursday, replying to Lodge, did much to offset any hope that Andrei Vishinsky, who has been conferring with the new Moscow government, brought back with him any important suggestion looking toward East-West agreement.

It seemed that if any such was in the offing that Gromyko would have waited — Vishinsky landed Thursday—instead of injecting his well-worn accusation that the West is doing just what it claims Russia is doing. He said U. S. statesmen talked peace while trying to overthrow the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. That's the direct obverse of the Western diplomatic coin.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, March 28, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Children's Circle
9:00 Organizations
9:30 Chapel Echoes
9:45 Iowa Mornings
10:00 Engineering at SUI
10:15 Bonjour Mesdames
10:30 Safety Speaks
10:45 Thought for the Week
11:00 Music in the Air
11:15 Serenade in Blue
11:30 Recital Hall
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Iles of Melody
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 On the Death of Stalin
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Stories 'N Stuff
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Opera P.M.
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, March 30, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Protestant Thought
9:20 Etchings in Poetry
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 Here's An Idea
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Music Tells Stories
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Guest Star
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Meet Our Guest
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Boys and Girls of Bookland
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Music Hall Varieties
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Wesleyan Workshop
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Ask the Scientists
7:30 Taggert's Keyboard
7:45 Festival of Waltzes
8:00 Modern Composers
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Green Pastures

Fire Razes 3 SUI Buildings In 1900's; Build 5 New Ones

By Fred Thomas

SUI experienced its greatest period of expansion in the late 1890's and early 1900's. In the ten years from 1897 to 1907, five buildings—Macbride hall, Schaeffer hall, men's and women's gymnasiums, and city hospital—were constructed.

Since the university's earlier buildings were "erected without style," university officials offered cash prizes for the best design of Schaeffer hall. The administration chose a design and Schaeffer —then called the Hall of Liberal Arts—was dedicated in 1902.

Close hall, which now houses the University Printing Service, was the first women's gym in 1903. The men's athletic teams played in the men's gym, built at the foot of Old Capitol hill in 1905. Contractors added Macbride—then called the Hall of Natural Science—to the pentacrest in 1904.

Fires Destroy Buildings

Fires destroyed three buildings near the turn of the century. A lightning bolt caused the fire which destroyed North hall in 1897. The library, which had grown from 484 volumes in 1863 to 24,727, was lost in the blaze. The others were South Hall and the Medical building, both of which burned in 1901.

Iowa City residents donated city park in 1890 for the proposed hospital site. Built in 1897, the hospital housed 75 patients.

College football reached a new high at SUI during the 1890's.

SUI Gridders Victorious

The undefeated Hawkeyes won the mythical western championship in 1899, scoring 257 points to their opponents five, winning eight games. "Harvard alone approaches the Iowa team" commented one veteran referee.

But college football then, as now, had its scandals. Coach Allen T. Sanford appealed to players who had "absconded" with football suits to "please report to me at once" in the Vindette-Reporter. Spring practice was started in 1899. Soon after that the campus newspaper attacked "professional" college athletes stating "the time has come when students who come in for only a term or two for the sake of athletics should be excluded."

Summer Sessions Start

Many SUI "firsts" came in during the 1890's. The 22 students who attended the first summer session attempted to complete a semester's work by working evenings and weekends. A class in journalism was first offered in 1900.

Both students and faculty acclaimed SUI's lecture series which started in 1893. "To receive the words burning from the mouths of speakers is to receive an inspiration to higher and better work which cannot be otherwise obtained," the Vindette-Reporter declared.

The Daily Iowan's first issue came out in September, 1901. The editors, many of whom left the disbanded Vindette-Reporter, said the Iowan would aim to "publish, unbiased, news of the university; to represent each and every college thereof; and to further the interest of the whole by every honest and laudable means."

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.

ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS are invited to make the retreat being given this weekend at St. Thomas More chapel. The retreat will begin with 4:15 Mass this afternoon, with conferences tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Edward O'Connor, St. Ambrose college, will conduct the retreat. Supper will be served Sunday at the Student Center after the 4:30 concluding services.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS ARE invited to a Palm Sunday corporate service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. at Trinity church. Breakfast will be served after the service.

NAVAL RESEARCH RESERVE company 9-19 presents Capt. Charles W. Shilling, MC, USN, of the office of naval research, speaking on "The Medical Research Program of the Navy," March 30, at 8 p.m. in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC announces the second of two programs of Original Compositions by SUI graduate students in music composition to be held Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in North hall music building. The public is cordially invited.

C. W. MILLS, MANAGER OF application data and training for the middlewest district of the Westinghouse Electric corporation, will speak to the Society for the Advancement of Management Monday evening, March 30, at 7:30 in the Shambaugh lecture room. The speaker's topic is, "Management Development in Westinghouse."

PHI EPSILON KAPPA, PROfessional physical education fraternity, will have a meeting Wednesday, April [illegible], at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room. All pledges are requested to be present at 7 p.m.

A UNITED WORLD FEDERALists social event for all members will be held Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Wesley house. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. The event is informal and there will be no charge.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN WILL drill Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the armory. All members planning to attend the regimental drill meet are urged to attend as tentative selection of the drill team will be made.

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY and the graduate college present Prof. Alexander C. Kern, SUI, speaking on "The Evolution of Thoreau's Thought," Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

FOREIGN STUDIES: STUdents interested or enrolled in this program should see Prof. Erich Funke before March 31. (Office hours, daily 3:30 and 11:30, in 106 Schaeffer hall.)

THE ART DEPARTMENT presents the Fifth Annual Design exhibition, "Design in a Changing World." The exhibition displays furniture, home designs, hand screened fabrics and advertising posters. The exhibition gallery, Art building, will be open until April 17 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF seats are still available for the second Passover dinner at Hillel foundation March 31. No orders will be accepted later than Friday. Interested persons may call 8-0778 for reservations.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — Hike, Sunday, March 29; leaving Iowa Memorial Union at 1 p.m. Cost of transportation and food will be 50 cents. We'll be going to Macbride State park for a medium-long, hill and dale, "compass hike."

BRIDGE CLUB — OPEN TO anyone interested in duplicate contract bridge, Sunday, March 29, 2:30 p.m. on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

WESLEY SUPPER CLUB meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Wesley house, 120 N. Dubuque, north lounge. Dr. W. W. Morris of the school of medicine will speak about "Intelligence and Social Adjustment." He will discuss problems of social adjustment of the "smart child" and the problems of the child in the "professional family." Potluck supper at 6 p.m. Babysitters for the program. Married students, single grads and anyone else is invited.

A PALM SUNDAY SUNRISE service will be held in the Danforth chapel Sunday, March 29, a 7 a.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Campenni, in a recent letter distorted Arthur Schlesinger's views until they were scarcely recognizable. Let's take his points one by one:

First he "represents" Schlesinger as saying that the turning from democracy in the twentieth century was brought about by nineteenth century exploiters of a preexisting pattern of freedom and brotherhood.

What the historian actually said was that the crises of this century were the result of freedom's failure to meet the new problems posed by industrialism. It failed to provide security and community in a new age of rapid change and economic dislocation.

Consequently, what happened was that freedom came to be looked upon as the antithesis of community and brotherhood; as being no answer to loneliness and social anonymity, but synonomous with rampant individualism — all characteristics of urbanism and industrialism.

Second, Mr. Campenni castigated the lecturer for "flogging dead horses," for confining his attack to the nineteenth century. He . . . "should be aware that the seeds of corruption, sown during the nineteenth century, have been flourishing in the twentieth . . . (and) are more deeply entrenched."

But that's exactly the point Schlesinger made! These more entrenched forces are the "inheritance of history." Hence we must come to understand how it is we have such an inheritance. For to understand something is to be able to change and control it.

Thereupon, the whole import of the lecture was to hold out hope of mankind freeing itself from the burden of history through the process of understanding recent developments in the perspective of their historic evolution; through impartial recognition of past mistakes, however much this may contort our sense of pride.

Thirdly, Mr. Schlesinger was criticized for "attributing all the dangers to human freedom to one agent (Russia)" and for not "attacking American policy" and practices. Actually, what the speaker emphasized was the truism that you don't get better progress by berating the field workers for not measuring up to your standards.

For Schlesinger is well aware that we will overcome the crisis and our major social ills to the extent we free ourselves from our own limitations of ignorance and prejudice and fear. Indeed, we have freedom and mutual well-being only to the degree we have depth of understanding and breadth of outlook.

Thus, Schlesinger is averse to sharing Campenni's conviction that America is equally at fault with the Soviet Union in crimes of exploitation and imperialism. Such a blatant inference is tantamount to the Communist strategy of endeavoring to impart the same brand of propaganda to the Asiatic millions along with the consolation that they will be provided, however, with bread and "economic security" (of the totalitarian strand).

John W. Sherer, A4,
230 N. Clinton.

THE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOquium presents Dr. Theodore M. Newcomb, social psychologist from the University of Michigan, Saturday, March 28 at 10 a.m. in the geology lecture room of the Geology building. Newcomb's topic will be "Social Behavior in Terms of a Theory of Communication." All interested persons are invited to attend.

BRIDGE LESSONS — SATurday, March 28, at 2 p.m. in the foyer of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A MEETING OF THE LUTHeran Student association will be held Sunday at the First English Lutheran church at Dubuque and Market Sts. A cost supper will be held at 5 p.m. with a devotional meeting to follow at 6 p.m. Rev. W. H. Swarbrick, Dubuque, will speak on "The Escape," the sixth in a series on "The Story of a Criminal." The public is invited.

THE STUDENT-DISCUSSION class will meet at the Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Westminister Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. for vespers. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. with a recreational period following. There will be no Bible study.

PROF. F. L. SCHUMAN, author, lecturer, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College, will give a public lecture on "Why World War III Will Never Be Fought," in the Shambaugh lecture room at university library Tuesday at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Traveling Caricature Artist Visits SUI Campus Drawing Students' Portraits

By IRA KAPENSTEIN

August "Zump" Zumpano is once again making the rounds on the SUI campus. Zumpano, remembered by many students on campus, is the self-styled "traveling artist" who has made his living for 17 years by traveling to colleges throughout the country drawing caricatures.

Zump, as he prefers to be known, was last on campus in April of 1951. The following year he traveled in his car-trailer with his wife and pet collie throughout the east, stopping at 10 major colleges.

Returned to Midwest

This year it's the midwest. He just returned from a week on the Iowa State campus. He will be here until spring recess.

Having done tens of thousands of caricatures since he started in the business at the age of 20, Zump takes about 20 minutes on each drawing. The portrait itself consists of a reasonably accurate portrayal of the person—as Zump sees him.

"First thing I do when I go to a fraternity house," the rugged artist related, "is speak to the president who tells the rest of the members what I'm there for."

Everyone Skeptical at First

"At first everyone is a little skeptical, but after I finish the first one, the list grows until practically everyone in the house has put his name down."

Zump has developed his own method of getting an appropriate setting for the portraits. "I send the subject out of the room," he said, "and have the others tell me about his outstanding characteristics or traits and build something humorous about that."

Unless the artist is told that the caricature is to be sent home, they don't always measure up to puritanical standards. Zump's drawings may be built around anything from the subject's fondness for coeds to a spiritual outlook on life.

"After a few drawings are done, the boys who aren't at classes or studying usually collect around my table," Zump said. "The question is always asked if I mind people crowding around me when I'm working, but oddly enough I can't work right unless there is a crowd around me."

Is Artist by Accident

Zumpano broke into the business by accident. As a boy, he hitch-hiked around the country and it was when broke and staying overnight in LaFayette, Ind., that he met some Purdue university students who showed him the opportunities available in such work. He finally ended up attending an art school in White Plains, N.Y.

Zump is getting to be sort of legend on many campuses across the country. He likes to come strutting into a house and say "Hi, Zump is back." The newer boys are usually confused, for they've never seen him before, and figure that they should know him. His framed caricatures adorn walls in over fifty colleges.

Artist Finishes Portrait

(Daily Iowan Photo)

ARTIST AUGUST ZUMPANO SKETCHES a caricature of Harold Kriv, right, C4, Sioux City, at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, while Joe Fischer, center, A4, Elgin, Ill., admires his work. Zumpano is currently making the rounds of fraternities at SUI.

Nebraska Statehouse Gets 40-Hour Week

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska legislature this week gave initial approval to a 40-hour week for statehouse workers.

But the lawmakers turned down an "equal pay for equal work" bill which would have required employers to give women workers the same pay as men for the same work.

The public hearing Thursday on the water diversion bill drew an estimated 1,200 spectators, the largest crowd of the 1953 session. The Public Works committee delayed action on the bill to allow members to fly over the Platte Valley Sunday before voting.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 129

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

Saturday, March 28
8:00 p.m.—Panacea show, "Uji-ji," Macbride aud.

Monday, March 30
8:00 p.m. — Humanities society, Prof. Alexander Kern, "The Evolution of Thoreau's Thought," senate, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, March 31
7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, 179 Med. laboratory.

Thursday, April 2
12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.

Tuesday, April 7
7:30 a.m.—Resumption of classes

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

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

Nation's Bridge Officials Announce SUI Winners

SUI winners in the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament were announced Friday by Louis D. Day, Jr., director of Houston hall at the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the National Bridge tournament.

The winners for the tournament central zone seven for the north-south section were Jim Brady, E3, Tipton and Jack Jeffers, E2, Tipton. For the east-west section, winners were Betty Stanzel, A3, Sac City and Janet Finlayson, A3, Mason City.

Certificates will be awarded to each of the four winners Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union. A plaque bearing the names of the winners will be placed in the union.

First place winners in zone seven include David Bradley and Harlow S. Lewis, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., for the east-west section; Frank McClure and Charles Yellon, Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., for the north-south section; Richard Harkens and Barry Galt, Oklahoma university, Norman, Okla., for the north-south section; and Richard Sullon and James J. Freeman, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., for the east-west section.

Zone seven included schools from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The bridge finals were played February 18 in the Union. All the students in the contest played hands as designated by the national Bridge committee. A record was kept of the way each student played his hand and was sent to the National Bridge committee for judging.

Lecturer-Musician Will Be Featured At Church Service

Frederick Lindblad

Frederick H. Lindblad of Hollywood, Calif., will speak on "Family Worship" at a special service of the Presbyterian church, 26 E. Market st., Sunday at 8 p.m.

He will also sing and play the organ as a part of the service.

Lindblad is travelling to various cities in the country giving his special service for the Christian Home league, an organization which seeks to promote family religion.

He holds music degrees from Pasadena college, Pasadena, Calif., and has done radio work for several years.

The service in the Presbyterian church is sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. club, the Jones circle and the Pollock circle. The public is invited.

SUI Art Student, Faculty Members Get Print Honors

Four prints done by present and former SUI students and faculty members have won special honors.

"The Dead," by John Talleur, research assistant in the SUI art department in the 1951-52 school year, has been purchased by the Metropolitan museum in New York for their permanent collection. Talleur is now studying in France on a Fulbright scholarship.

"Red Landscape," a color print by Donn Steward, instructor in the art department from 1949-52, won a purchase prize at the New Britain Print Annual, at New Britain, Conn. This print won a purchase prize at the San Francisco museum last year. Steward is also in France on a Fulbright scholarship.

"Suspension," by John Paul Jones, instructor in the art department, and "Landscape," by Eugene Dalzotto, G, Gary Ind., were each given purchase prizes at the Brooklyn Museum Print Annual, Brooklyn, N.Y.

University Band Completes Tour

The SUI touring band completed its five-day spring tour Friday night with a concert at Fairfield high school.

Under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, the 61-piece concert band played 13 performances in 11 Iowa towns, touring the central and southern parts of the state.

Concerts were played at Newton, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Corning, Clarinda, Leon, Centerville, Bloomfield, Albia and Fairfield.

DU HOLDS PARTY

Delta Upsilon social fraternity held a "Buccaneer Ball" pirate party at the chapter house, Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Leo Cortimiglia's combo played for the dance. The chaperons were Mrs. Herbert Ballard and guests. Roger Hopkins, A3, Jesup, was chairman of the party.

Russell House Gets Scholarship Trophy For Co-ops at Party

A scholarship trophy for the Women's co-operative dormitory with the highest scholastic standing, and service keys were presented last night at a semi-formal dinner dance of the Co-operative Dormitory association.

L. Dale Faunce, dean of students and director of student affairs, presented the scholastic trophy to Russell house with a 2.8 grade average. Phyllis Apland, A4, Cedar Rapids and Diane Longstreth, A4, Elma, received service keys.

The Co-operative Dormitory association includes Russell house, Howard house, and Fairchild house.

The dinner dance was held from 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mayflower club. Music was provided by Bobbie Cotter's trio.

Miss Apland was chairman of the dinner dance. Committee members included Barbara Sinex, A3, Des Moines; Mary Sawyer, C3, Hawarden; Pat Purath, A4, Cedar Rapids and Bette Sager, A3, Bloomfield.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining service; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland, manager of dormitory operations; Miss Jeanine Carlson, assistant counselor to women; Gerald E. Burke, manager of married students housing, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter, former manager of the co-operative dormitories and married students' housing.

Iowa City Women To Present Play Today at Festival

The Iowa City Women's club play entry in the annual Community Play Production festival will be presented today at 2 p.m. in the University theater.

The play, "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, is about a group of clubwomen rehearsing for a play production. Mrs. John Schuppert is the director, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Kern.

The staff includes Mrs. Dale Ballantyne as the director; Mrs. C. E. Tanberg, Mrs. D. G. Oshner, Mrs. Elliott Full, Mrs. D. C. Kerr, players, and Mrs. Gordon Nielsen, properties chairman.

Other women's clubs presenting plays today will be Newburg Progress club; Mechanicsville Women's club; Marcia Federated club of Williamsburg; Waverly Women's club; Fairfield Little Theater; Monticello Starlighters; Fort Madison, Sioux City and Muscatine community theaters.

'Great Purpose' Set As Koo Talk Topic

Prof. T. Z. Koo, of the SUI department of Oriental studies will speak at a sunrise Palm Sunday service, on the topic "The Impulse of a Great Purpose."

The service will be held in the Danforth chapel at 7 a.m. and will be followed by a breakfast at 8 a.m. at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque st.

The interdenominational service is being held particularly for SUI students. In previous years the service has been held in local churches. Student Christian council is sponsoring the event.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the Rev. Robert R. Sanks, 81179, at Wesley Foundation. Tickets are on sale in the student centers of local churches.

Christianson Heads DU Pledge Class

Ed Christianson, A1, Cresco, was elected president of the pledge class of Delta Upsilon social fraternity Thursday evening.

Other new officers are Dean Nierling, A1, Cresco, vice-president and social chairman, and Tom McKay, A2, Dubuque, secretary-treasurer.

Men recently pledged by Delta Upsilon are Christianson, Doug Newman, A1, Sibley; Nierling; McKay; Mike Thielan, A1, Waterloo; and Bob Younkman, E1, Sarasota, Fla.

Hall's Gift Shop Features Kitchen Gadgets for Home

One of the most interesting, and logically enough, one of the fastest growing departments at Hall's Gift shop is the kitchen gadget department. Featured in this department are the type of goods which you are accustomed to seeing advertized in national magazines, in the mail order sections, as specialty goods.

Hall's takes pride in the fact that it specializes in providing the Iowa City market with the unusual in kitchen gadgets rather than the run-of-the-mill, hardware goods store type of product. It is probably because of this fact that this department has grown to be one of the most popular at Hall's. Since its opening last year it has gained in popularity by leaps and bounds.

The "gadgets" which are featured at Hall's come to Iowa City from practically the four corners of the world. A Salad and Vegetable Washer from Italy; A Salt, Pepper and Grease Jar Set from Japan; A Scissor Salad Server from France; A Garlic and Spice Press from Italy; A French Fry Cutter from England and a One Cup Coffee Server from France are only a few of the items which may be purchased in this unique department at Hall's.

Closely associated to the kitchen gadgets at Hall's are numerous items which will aid you in making your everyday living more gracious. These items, when given as gifts, will leave a lasting impression on the one who receives them. Among such gifts at Hall's you will find Coffee Warmers and Servers, Condiment Sets, French Bread Baskets, Bamboo and Plastic Place Mats, and Barbeque and TV Baskets.

In Hall's wide selection of gifts, their first consideration is distinctiveness and their second is price. Hall's prides itself on supplying midwest homes with DISTINCTIVE, yet INEXPENSIVE gifts.

Birth Stone for March Proves To Be An Ideal Gift

Supposedly, during the spring of the year a young man's fancies turn to thoughts of fair young ladies. Have yours? Why not impress the young lady in question with some article of jewelry centered with her birth-stone then.

Traditionally, the Aquamarine has been the gem representative of the month of March. In ancient times the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans valued the Aquamarine very highly. The gem is generally considered a good omen for ocean travelers, assuring a successful voyage and a safe return. Legend says it also renews married love (a thought for those of you who are married), develops forebearance, furthers litigation, and cures laziness.

Some of the vital statistics on the Aquamarine are: It is a greenish blue or blue; Its name means sea water and is suggested by its color; It is durable and has very good wearing qualities.

In America, the Aquamarine owes its first burst of popularity to President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, the Alice of "Alice-Blue Gown" fame. Vice-President Taft presented the White House bride with a beautiful heart shaped Aquamarine in 1906, and soon thereafter the world market was unable to satisfy the demand for Aquamarines. Today Aquamarines are mined in Brazil where they are highly prized.

In selecting a gift for someone born during the month of March keep in mind the satisfaction you would experience if you were presented with an article of jewelry containing your birth-stone. Your jewelers in Iowa City are: Alger's Jewelry, I. Fuiks, Herteen and Stocker, and Leonard's Jewelry. They will assist you in your every birth-stone need.

The Kitchen Gadget Corner at Hall's

FEATURED AT HALL'S GIFT SHOP ARE A NUMBER of beautiful and useful "Kitchen Gadgets." These items come to Hall's from practically the four corners of the world. In Hall's wide selection of gifts their first consideration is distinctiveness and their second is price.

New Cleaning Process at Kelley Produces Clean, Bright Clothing

Today many kinds of dry cleaning services are available from shops, large and small. Some of them concern themselves only with the problems of getting your garments back to you as quickly and as inexpensively as possible, offering such a service at a low price. This type of dry cleaning may seem satisfactory to you but actually it can be very costly to you in the long run.

Really competent, expert dry cleaning, as is practiced at Kelley Cleaners under the Sanitone System, consists of carefully controlled steps which are indispensable in cleaning your garments. Such a quality dry cleaning will never harm your clothes. In fact, it can actually contribute to the length of their useful life by removing all the imbedded soil that weakens fabric fibers, dims colors and patterns.

At this point you might ask, "What is the Sanitone Process?" Here is the answer.

Emery Industries, established in 1840, developed the Sanitone Process as the result of extensive research in the textile field. The patents covering Sanitone and its methods of application were issued in 1933.

The Sanitone Process permits Sanitone licensees to use an adequately controlled amount of water in their cleaning operations to remove more successfully, all water soluable soils, such as food, soft drink and perspiration soils. Since such substances constitute 90% of the soils remaining after the usual cleaning operations, you can see why Kelley Cleaners use of Sanitone is more efficient and avoids much of the hand spotting used by ordinary dry cleaners to assure spot-free cleaning.

The Sanitone process was developed with the discovery of an "absorbefacient," a blending agent, which fuses water with the dry cleaning solvent to serve the dual purpose of removing all three kinds of soil, plain dust, oil-solubles and water-solubles, in one gentle operation.

Kelley Cleaners is Iowa City's only Sanitone service cleaner and may rightfully boast of this fact. Since Sanitone service combines the skill of craftsmen with a new and different kind of dry cleaning, Emery Industries licenses only the highest quality dry cleaners who will settle for nothing but the best. To meet the Sanitone standards of excellence, dry cleaners must have modern, completely equipped departments staffed with trained workers as does Kelley Cleaners. They must be able to provide garment insurance, protection against fire and damage, and to assume complete financial responsibility in the event of errors or accidents.

In order to gain a Sanitone franchise Kelley Cleaners agreed to render the kind of service a discerning public wants. It guarantees that your clothing will be cleaner, brighter, fresher. They check carefully to see that all spots are gone (or that you understand why nothing more can be done safely), that the appearance is good, colors bright, that the pressing has restored the shape and the drape, and that the garment smells sweet and clean.

Besides, Kelley Cleaners wants to be sure you can see, feel and smell the difference.

Living Standards High Because of Reliable Products

Down through the years this country has gained the world's highest living standards with the help of the continued fine quality and reliability of American manufactured products.

In turn, public insistence on the best has spurred industry not only to maintain excellence but also to develop new methods leading to continuous product improvement.

This week, note will be taken of this great development by a special day, Brand Names day, to be held on April 15. The day will give recognition to the many reliable manufacturers' brand names for the contribution they make to better living, and to brand name advertising which keeps the public informed of the latest and finest products.

Both of these typically American institutions are of major importance. Advertising has helped create larger markets which have led to volume production and better values. As for the products themselves, the brand names they bear enable the buyers to choose or reject according to need and taste, thus making every consumer the "boss" of American industry.

Rugs Provide Cozy Atmosphere

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO PREFER A cozy atmosphere, this adaption of an antique hooked rug could be the ideal answer. This is cotton carpet, believe it or not, and it is woven on a standard carpet loom. The thick cut pile is so densely packed that the tufts just don't have room to mat down. There are many colors which can be worked into this rug but the total effect is muted with bright accents.

Doug Solves Student Need For Economy

Sooner or later every student at SUI is faced with the problem of locating a restuarant to fulfill his "eating out' 'needs. If this student is typical, the quality of the food served and the prices charged will be the factors on which his decision will be made.

Doug Fairbanks, owner of the D&L Grill, Doug's Coffee Shop and Doug's Diner, is making an effort to provide the type of service which is a must for college students. He is aiming at providing the best meals possible with an accent on prices to meet the student's budget. The "Meal a Minute" service found at these establishments is a direct result of Doug's realization that students are busy men and women with little use for unnecessary waiting.

Doug's Diner, located at corner of Dodge st. and Iowa ave. is managed by Genevieve Conklin. It is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily providing the same high quality service which is found at Doug's downtown locations.

Doug's Coffee Shop, located at 127 S. Clinton, has the added attraction of catering to the student who stays up late to study. The Coffee Shop is open 24 hours a day and is managed by Harrel Wright.

The D&L Grill, located at 105 Dubuque st., boasts two party rooms which will cater to your every dinner and banquet need. The Blue room was designed to accommodate groups of people up to 20 and the Spanish room seats 100 people comfortably.

At all three locations you will be waited upon with the utmost of courtesy. It is around this feature that Doug Fairbanks feels any successful business must be built.

Make eating at one of Doug's restaurants a habit.

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Roosevelt, Davenport Tie for Second—

Clinton Wins Valley Indoor Track Title

STANDINGS

1. Clinton	67
2. Roosevelt (CR)	40
3. Davenport	40
4. Franklin (CR)	37½
5. CITY HIGH	21
6. Dubuque	20½
7. Wilson	7
8. McKinley	1

Clinton grabbed the Mississippi Valley indoor track championship Friday night with a total of 67 points, and the River Kings, in doing so, stopped Davenport's three year monopoly in the meet.

The River Kings gained the lead in the first section of the half mile run, which was the initial final event of the affair, and were never surpassed. Davenport and Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids tied for second with 40 points each.

Clinton's title effort was its sixth such feat in the history of the meet, but was the Kings' first championship since 1946. Cedar Rapids teams also faired better in this meet than ever before. Roosevelt was second and Franklin fourth.

Kenny Ploen, Clinton's all-state football and basketball player, won the 60-yard high hurdles wiith a time of :7.7 seconds which was good enough to tie the old meet record.

Other Clinton firsts went to Jack Harden in the shot put, and Dick White ran ahead of the field in the half mile run. Harden's winning toss in the shot put measured 44 feet 7 inches, and White's time in the half mile was 2:09.5.

City high's mile relay team topped the field with a time of 3:41.7 to win the gold medals in that race. Members of the Hawklet mile foursome were Steve Ferguson, John Phillips, Jim Fredericks and Ken Mellecker.

SUMMARIES

Half mile run 1st section: 1. Dick White (Clinton); 2. Darrel Pederson (Roosevelt); 3. Dick Kerr (Dav.); 4. Ron Orndorff (Dub.); 5. Dwight Coulter (Iowa City). Time 2:05.6.

2d section: 1. Dick Merrifield (Roosevelt); 2. Dick Olson (Clinton); 3. George Peterson (Dub.); 4. Jim Collins (Clinton); 5. Jim Smith (Franklin). Time 2:09.5.

50 yard dash: 1. Dick Rudd (Franklin); 2. Bill Meyer (Dav.); 3. Frank Sebolt (Dav.); 4. Dick St. Clair (Clinton); 5. Ken Mellecker (Iowa City). Time :05.5.

Shot put: 1. Jack Harden (Clintin); 2. Karl Minrichsen (Clinton); 3. Bill Bugbee (Clinton); 4. Don Hochan (Dav.); 5. Mike Mercer (Dub.) Distance: 44 feet, 7 inches.

440-yard relay: 1. Franklin (Dick Rudd, Jim Paulson, Pete Holmes, Bill Lentz); 2. Davenport; 3. Clinton; 4. Iowa City; 5. Roosevelt. Time: 47.0.

60-yard high hurdles: 1. Kenny Ploen (Clinton); 2. Don Peterson (Franklin); 3. Pete Holmes (Franklin); 4. Willie Krumbholz (Roosevelt); 5. Don Hart (Clinton). Time :07.7. (Ties old record held jointly by Tueffel, Davenport, 1935; Hayek, Davenport, 1948; Hansen, Clinton, 195?-51; Hoegbeck, Iowa City, 1952.)

Mile relay: 1. Iowa City (Steve Ferguson, John Phillips, Jim Fredericks, Ken Mellecker); 2. Clinton; 3. Davenport; 4. Roosevelt; 5. Dubuque. Time: 3:41.7.

60-yard low hurdles: 1. tie, Pete Holmes (Franklin) and Len Sojka (Roosevelt); 3. Dick St. Clair (Clinton); 4. Don Peterson (Franklin); 5. Don Hart (Clinton). Time: :07.4.

Mile medley relay: 1. Roosevelt (Ellis Wiggins, Darrel Pederson, Bob Knight, Dick Merrifield); 2. Dubuque; 3. Clinton; 4. Franklin; 5. Iowa City. Time: 3:57.5.

High jump: 1. Karl Kullander (Roosevelt); 2. tie, Bob Groves (Dav.) and Jon Johannsen (Dub.); 4. tie, Bill Warner (Clinton) and Roger Helms (Franklin). Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump: 1. Karl Kullander (Roosevelt); 2. tie, Dick St. Clair (Clinton) and Bill Soltau (Dav.); 4. Dick Hamilton (Wilson); 5. Frank Nabratil (McKinley). Distance: 21 feet 2¾ inches.

Pole vault: 1. Les Chapman (Dav.); 2. Kenny Ploen (Clinton); 3. Don Coulter (Iowa City); 4. tie, Gale Parks (Dav.), Jack Tindall (Dub.) and Dick Bellow (Franklin). Height: 12 feet.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Randall)

BILL LENTZ, ANCHORMAN FOR Franklin of Cedar Rapid's 440-yard relay team, breaks the tape in the first heat of that race in the Mississippi Valley loop indoor meet at the field house Friday night. Franklin's time was :47.0.

Baseball Briefs

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The St. Louis Browns overcame a four-run Chicago Cub lead Friday and went on to a 7-4 victory in a spring exhibition baseball game.

The Cubs struck for four runs in the first two innings, with Eddie Miksis' homer the big blow, but the Browns came back with three in the third when Cub outfielders Gene Hermanski and Hal Jeffcoat misjudged fly balls.

★ ★ ★

PHILS EDGE BOSOX

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)— The Philadelphia Phillies put together four singles and a pair of walks for three runs in the last of the 11th inning Friday to edge the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in a grapefruit league game.

The American league Red Sox had snapped a 1-1 tie in the top of the 11th on a two run homer by outfielder Gene Stephens. But Maury McDermott couldn't hold the lead. Jack Lohrke singled and when Richie Ashburn walked to load the bases, McDermott was relieved by Bill Kennedy.

★ ★ ★

SENATORS ROMP, 7-0

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Jensen blasted his fifth exhibition game home run Friday, a first inning smash over the rightfield fence off Jack Faszholz after Mickey Vernon doubled, and the Washington Senators carried on to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0.

★ ★ ★

A'S STOP BALTIMORE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Lefty Alex Kellner became the first Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher to go the distance this spring as he hurled the American leaguers to a 7-3 victory over Baltimore of the International league Friday.

★ ★ ★

DODGERS FALL, 3-2

BRANDENTON, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Lew Burdette hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning to give Milwaukee a 3-2 triumph over Brooklyn.

★ ★ ★

YANKS WIN, 9-3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees scored eight runs in the fourth inning Friday for their biggest scoring session of the spring and drubbed the Detroit Tigers, 9-3. The Bengals kicked in with five errors, two of them in the big round.

★ ★ ★

INDIANS BEAT CHISOX

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— Dale Mitchell's pinch single with the bases loaded, quickly followed by Jim Lemon's three-run homer, scored five runs for the Cleveland Indians in the eighth inning Friday and gave them a 9-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Snead Takes Lead In $10,000 Tourney With 1st Round 70

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)— Sam Snead took time out from his fishing Friday—long enough to hand par a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the $10,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slammer, winner of this event four times since its inaugural in 1938, sped over the par 70 Sedgefield club course in 32-35-67. A few minutes later he was off to a nearby lake for an afternoon of fishing.

A stroke back of Snead was Horton Smith, president of the Professional Golfer's Association of America, who turned in a pair of 34s and Ed (Porky) Oliver, the round man from Palm Springs, Calif., who had 36-32 for his 68.

Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and seven professionals turned in one under par 70s for the 6,720-yard route to tie for fourth place, two strokes back of Snead.

British Scribe Condemns Crosby's Golfing Antics

LONDON (AP)—A sports writer for one of Britain's biggest newspapers said Friday crooner Bing Crosby and comedian Bob Hope should be barred from taking part in the British amateur golf championship at Holyoke in May.

The same applies, said Daily Express columnist Desmond Hackett, to various "elderly American business men" who somehow turn up on the entry list year after year.

Hackett is one of Britain's most outspoken critics of America.

Hope Not Entered

Crosby is en route to England for the tournament, but Hope's entry has not been announced.

Hackett accused Crosby of turning the 1950 amateur at St. Andrews into a cheap circus and said Hope "made an ass of himself and a bigger ass of British golf when he clowned around in the amateur at Porthcawl two years ago."

Hackett complained female Crosby fans at St. Andrews "ran screaming all over the course, treading through bunkers, stamping their ignorance on the greens with high heeled stampeding shoes."

Entitled To Play

He added:

"Bing Crosby is entitled like any other golf-minded citizen to enter for amateur so long as he complies with the rules which set down plainly but firmly 'I am elegible under conditions of the championship and have a handicap not exceeding three strokes.'

"If Bing Crosby can play to three then I am entitled to top billing at the Palladium."

The Palladium is London's top variety theatre.

Turing to Bing's film sidekick, Hackett unloaded the following:

Hope's Handicap

"Hope could no more plane down to three than I could hope to lure Dorothy Lamour with that smooth efficiency which Bob possesses on the screen.

"The time has come to cut out comedians and crooners and the invasion of elderly American business men who yearly try to fool the R. and A. (Royal and Ancient Golf club, Britain's ruling body) and themselves—that they are eligible to play for the number one amateur golf title.

"Golf is just another game but through the years it has been conducted with dignity—at least in Britain.

"Come to Holyoke by all means, Mr. Crosby, but be the complete sport and keep off the greens."

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

IDPA 1953 All-State Teams Include 3 Clinton Players

The Iowa Daily Press association announced its all-state Iowa high school basketball team for the 1952-53 season Wednesday.

Members of the first team were forwards Frank Sebolt, Davenport; Don Parsons, Ottumwa and Carter Crookham, Oskaloosa; guards Gary Thompson, Roland; Ken Ploen, Clinton and Dick Crowl, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs and centers Ray Nissen, Oelwein and Joe Anderson, Corpus Christi of Fort Dodge.

The unique aspect of the IDPA picks is that the players are chosen through a statewide balloting process that is completed before the state tournament gets underway.

Coaches and officials throughout the state vote for the players, and thus the cagers named to the honor teams are chosen on the basis of their play during the regular season and not on the showing in a few games during the state tournament.

The 1953 teams were selected by a poll of the 2,000 coaches whose schools are members of the IHSAA, basketball officials approved by the association, and sports editors of the 39 daily papers in the Iowa Daily Press association.

Gary Thompson, the diminutive Roland guard, made his third consecutive appearance on the first team. He hit 770 points during the past season, and led his team to the state meet for the third straight season.

Clinton Has 3 Choices

Clinton, which had the first and third place teams in the state this year, placed three players on the first two teams.

On the second all-state team at the forward slots were: Mike Mercer, Dubuque; Norman Paul, Clarence; Barry Rabe, Clear Lake; centers, Chuck Vogt, Clinton; George McAndrews, Clinton St. Mary's; guards, Larry Cooper, Red Oak; Kevin Fennelly, Davenport St. Ambrose and Curt Hoeppner, Dinsdale.

Hawk Tennis Team To Take Southern Trip

Iowa's tennis team will take a swing through Oklahoma and Kansas during the spring recess for four meets in order to get in condition for the conference season.

Coach Don Klotz said that the team will meet Northeastern Oklahoma State at Tahlequah April 2 and has meets with Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater April 3, Wichita April 4 and Kansas university April 6.

Seven major lettermen are returning from the 1952 Hawk team which had a 9-3 record in dual meets and placed third in the Big Ten championships. Norm Barnes will be the top man on the Iowa squad as he was the conference singles champ last year.

Out of Title Contention

Despite the veteran status of the squad and the fact that the squad has had the opportunity to practice this winter in the field house Klotz feels that the team has been thrown out of title contention through the loss of two top performers.

Bob Richards, two-time letterman, is ineligible, and Dusty Rice, former Iowa prep champion, is still hindered by a knee injury suffered during spring football practice last year. Rice won eight dual meet matches last season.

Lettermen on the squad, in addition to Barnes, are Bob Fletcher, Cedar Rapids; Harold Hill, Iowa City; Charles Johnson, Perrysburg, O.; Roger Kroth, Winfield, Kan.; Donald Olmstead Des Moines, and Dave Van Ginkel, Des Moines.

Beckstrom Leads Newcomers

Jack Beckstrom, Rockford, Ill., is considered by Klotz as the best performer among the newcomers on the squad.

Hawk opposition following the spring trip includes: April 18, Washington U. at St. Louis; May 2, Notre Dame at Iowa City; May 8, Marquette at Iowa City; May 9, Indiana at Iowa City; May 11, Minnesota at Minneapolis; May 15, Bradley at Peoria; May 16, Illinois at Champaign; May 21, Michigan State at East Lansing; May 22, Wisconsin at Madison; May 28-30, Big Ten championships at Evanston, Ill., and June 22-27, NCAA championships at Syracuse, N.Y.

9 FOR SPARTANS

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State athletes won nine individual Big Ten titles in tourney competition during the recently concluded indoor season. Three were in gymnastics, two in swimming, two in wrestling and one in track and fencing.

NCA Demands Bradley, A&M Comply with Athletic Code

CHICAGO (AP) — The North Central association officially demanded Oklahoma A & M and Bradley university put their athletic programs in order Friday.

Even as the NCA placed Bradley on one year probation and gave Oklahoma A & M 30 days to comply with its athletic code, the president of the University of Oklahoma said he would lead a move to repeal the association's "unrealistic rules."

And in Illinois a state legislator from Peoria said a legislative commission should renew its two-year-old investigation of the academic accrediting group which he described as a "real Gestapo outfit." Bradley is at Peoria.

Delegates Approve Report

At their annual business session, NCA delegates approved the report of the association's commission on colleges and universities on the universities in the Bradley case. The commission had cited Bradley for both sports and administrative conditions.

Wednesday, the commission had recommended Oklahoma A & M be dropped from the NCA list of accredited schools July 1 because of alleged "questionable" athletic policies.

But after the Stillwater, Okla., school's president, Dr. Oliver S. Willham, said Oklahoma A & M would comply with the NCA program, the executive committee gave the school a month to show it is observing the code.

No Action on A & M

There was no action by the delegates in the Oklahoma A & M case, but Charles W. Boardman, association secretary, told them of the executive committee's decision.

"It's up to them to show their good faith," Boardman said, adding the NCA doesn't like to crack down on any of its members.

Dr. George L. Cross, University of Oklahoma president, said at Norman, Okla., that four conferences—the Big Seven, Skyline, Big Ten and Missouri Valley of which Oklahoma A & M is a member—were affected by the NCA code which restricts giving athletic scholarships.

Meet In Chicago

Cross said a meeting of the four conferences is scheduled April 27 in Chicago to consider efforts to clarify or relax the NCA regulations.

At Peoria, Ill., State Sen. Clyde C. Trager (R-Peoria) contended the NCA has "gotten out of hand again."

A joint house-senate commission was formed two years ago to investigate the NCA after it public schools in Lewistown, Ill.

Trager said the commission threatened to take action against should hold immediate meetings at Peoria to investigate the NCA's powers.

"That's a real Gestapo outfit," he said. "Nobody knows who they are or where they get their powers."

Brechler Confirms Report of Football Series with UCLA

A report confirming an Iowa-UCLA football game on October 21, 1955 in Los Angeles was made Friday by Hawkeye athletic director Paul Brechler. It had been previously announced by UCLA authorities.

It is expected that the California school will play in Iowa City during the 1957 or 1958 seasons. The two schools have met three times previously, twice in Los Angeles, with UCLA winning each time.

Brechler also indicated that negotiations are underway for a football series with another Pacific Coast conference school.

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The Daily Iowan

University High School Rates 'Superior' in Play Production

University high school was among six Iowa high schools which received a superior rating in Wednesday and Thursday's performances of the annual Iowa play production festival, Mrs. Carol Beals, assistant festival secretary announced Friday.

The highest rating among entries from schools with an enrollment from 151 to 450 was given University High by festival judge Theodore Paul, director of dramatics at Mankato State Teachers college, Mankato, Minn., for presenting cuttings from the play, "The Curious Savage."

Other superior ratings were given Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport, which presented, "Overtones;" Sheldon, "Riders to the Sea;" Shenandoah, "Antic Spring;" Grinnell, "A Budapest Salesman Should Not Read French Illustrated Magazines;" and Sac City, "Three's A Crowd."

High schools which were rated excellent were Monticello, Marion, Maquoketa, Emmetsburg, Harlan, Riceville, and Lincoln High, Webster City.

Little theatres and community organizations will perform on the stage of the university theatre in today's program, concluding the 1953 festival.

At 9:30 a.m. the Newburg Progress club will present "The Dark Corner;" the Mechanicsville Self Culture club, "If the Shoe Pinches;" and the Marcia Federated club, Williamsburg, "Fog."

At 2 p.m. the Iowa City Woman's club will present "Rehearsal;" the Waverly Woman's club, "The Flattering Word;" and the Fairfield Women's club Little Theatre, a cutting from "Goodbye My Fancy."

Two final performances at 7:30 p.m. will include "Smokescreen," by the Monticello Community Theatre Starlighters, and "All Last Night," by the Fort Madison Little Theatre, Inc.

Iowa House OK's 21 Municipal Bills

DES MOINES (AP) The Iowa house passed 21 municipal code bills, including nine to revise the laws governing municipal improvement bond financing, in about two hours Friday afternoon. The house then adjourned until Monday.

Two of the key measures approved would provide a means for a vote of the people on any proposed bond issue to which they objected and repeal the present 5-mill limit on municipal taxation for payment of bond maturities and interest.

All of the measures now go to the senate. All except three were given unanimous approval. Opposition to the three was light.

The series of measures dealing with municipal improvement bond financing would replace a system of regulations enacted by the 1951 legislature. Some city officials and bond attorneys said after the 1951 acts were passed that the acts practically prevented financing improvements by bonds. An unsuccessful call for a special session of the legislature was made by the city officials and bond attorneys about a year and half ago.

Repeal of the 5-mill limit on municipal taxation for bond financing would leave city councils free to use their own discretion on the issuance of bonds.

Evening Music Hour To Feature Obrecht Playing String Bass

Prof. Eldon Obrecht, of the department of music will be the featured performer in the "Wednesday Evening Music Hour" program at 8 p.m. over WSUI. Obrecht, who plays the string bass, will be accompanied by Prof. Norma Cross of the music department.

Also participating in the Wednesday night program are Margaret Pendleton, instructor, pianist; Carl Lederer, instructor, violinist; Ribert Oppelt, instructor, violinist; Marilyn Martin, A4, West Liberty, flutist; and Maurice Fahrney, A4, Deep River.

Selections on the program are as follows: "Sonata" by Abel; Olbrecht and Miss Cross will play Olbrecht's arrangement. "Sonata" by Hindemith will also be played by Olbrecht and Miss Cross. "Sonatine" by Dutilleux will be played by Miss Martin and Mrs. Pendleton.

A composition "Sonata," by Robert Tyndall, instructor in the music department will be performed for the first time by Obrecht and Miss Cross. "Quintet — From the Village" by Slavenski will be played by Lederer, Oppelt, Fahrney, Obrecht, and Miss Martin.

The public is invited to attend the program which originates from studio E in the engineering building.

A Mystery

MYSTERY WRITER Dashiell Hammet, appearing before the senate investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) refused to say whether he has ever had any Communist connections.

10-Week Industrial Seminars Scheduled For This Summer

A series of 10-week student industrial seminars for the summer of 1953 was announced Friday by the local YMCA and YWCA.

The seminars, to be held in five cities throughout the country, will begin mid-June and continue through August.

Attendance at these seminars is not confined to YMCA or YWCA members. Men and women students of all races, creeds, and nationalities are eligible.

Seminars To Investigate

The purposes of the students-in-industry seminars are to investigate the current industrial scene and the labor and managerial problems that are manifest, to share in an international and cooperative group living project, to investigate the applicability of Christian ethics to the area of industrial relations, and to develop skill in the techniques of social development and inter-group relations.

Participants in the seminar will secure jobs on their own merit. Most jobs will be light mechanical employment in some large industry. Students will receive regular wages, and normally the work week will be 40 hours.

Directors Trained

Each seminar will have a trained director in charge. The director will be an experienced leader of students, acquainted with student problems and with economic conditions.

Seminar locations are Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Portland and Hartford, Connecticut.

Each seminar, composed of 100 to 150 students, will be housed in a college YMCA building on a cooperative plan. Breakfasts and dinners will be served at the center.

Five evenings each week will be devoted to group activities ranging from guest speakers, discussion periods, field trips, and group outings, to programs of planned group recreation.

Information regarding the student industrial seminars may be secured from personnel at the YMCA or YWCA office.

Dulles Urges Quick Truce on Saar Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Friday urged French Premier Rene Mayer to seek at the "earliest opportunity" a settlement with Germany of the knotty Saar issue, which has stood in the way of French ratification of the six-nation European defense force.

This was disclosed by the state department after Mayer insisted in a speech that France would not ratify until there is a French-German understanding on the future of the rich, disputed border area.

The Premier restated the French position at the National Press club. Later, in another of his three-day series of conference between French and U. S. leaders, he received Dulles' answer.

The secretary said the U. S. recognized that the Saar was a political problem but "expressed the hope that the earliest opportunity would be taken to reach agreement," the state department said.

Children's Dentistry Discussed

The value of dentistry for children was discussed by Dr. Russell Brown before the Tipton Primary Mothers club Tuesday evening in the Tipton Consolidated school.

Brown is instructor in preventive dentistry and dentistry for children in the SUI college of dentistry.

"Dental decay in childhood is a disease," Brown stressed. It is important that parents take their children to the dentist before a child's teeth start aching. Dentists are primarily tooth-savers, not tooth-pullers, he said.

The need for good teeth is greater in childhood than at any other period of life, Brown said. Jaws and face are stimulated to normal growth by good teeth.

Diseased teeth allow germs to pass from the mouth into the blood stream and may cause heart trouble or kidney disease.

The importance of childhood dental care has not been fully realized by either parents or dentists. Many adults who are known as "dental cripples" could be living normal lives if they had been given dental treatment between the ages of 3 to 15, Brown concluded.

Dentist Explains Use Of Diamonds in Teeth

"The Use of Diamond Stones in Cavity Preparation" was the topic of a postgraduate lecture in the dentistry building by Dr. Rex Ingram from the University of Southern California Friday night.

The lecture, open to the public and to dentistry students, was sponsored by the Junior American Dental association, the college of dentistry, and the SUI extension division.

AUSTIN HAS STROKE

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Former ambassador to the UN Warren R. Austin suffered a cerebral attack at his home Friday and was removed to Mary Fletcher hospital in "grave but not critical condition."

Newsome, Clark To Be Speakers At Career Meets

Two members of the faculty of the school of journalism will address county-wide high school career day conferences Tuesday.

Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, head of the advertising journalism sequence, will speak to Buena Vista county students in Storm Lake on vocational possibilities in the advertising and marketing fields.

Herbert E. Clark, instructor in community and high school journalism, will address Greene county students at a meeting in Jefferson. Clark, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Press association, has addressed more than 20 similar conferences and meetings since he joined the journalism school faculty last September.

Newsome and Clark are among a number of university faculty members who speak at career conferences throughout the year.

Participating in Centennial —

SUI Dean To Write Pageant

Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the extension division and native of Bedford in Taylor county, has been appointed to write the pageant for the Bedford centennial celebration July 2-5.

The centennial celebration will consist of an old settler's day, parade, silent movies, community square dancing in the streets and an old-fashioned fourth of July celebration. Residents of Bedford will dress in pioneer costumes.

The pageant to be written by Mahan, entitled, "Through the Years (1853-1953)," will be presented at the fourth of July celebration. Mahan will take part in the program.

Mahan is writing six episodes for the pageant that will describe the Indian background of Bedford, the Civil war period, pioneer days, Bedford at the turn of the century and the new Bedford in business, industry, schools and recreation to be represented by floats.

The pageant is patterned after the railroad show, "Wheels are Rolling" which was shown on the Chicago lake-front, site of the world's fair, for two successive summers.

History is one of Mahan's many fields of activity. He was chosen as a "natural" for writing the lines of a historical pageant, having formerly written 100 stories of Iowa's history which were published in Iowa dailies. He has contributed over 100 stories to the Palimpsest, a publication of the State Historical society.

Speaking to Bedford residents, Mahan said, "I will take the week off to be in my home town to participate in the program and to enjoy it with the many other former Bedford people."

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, a former Taylor county resident, will speak at the fourth of July celebration in the afternoon.

Jelke, Vice King, Gets 3 to 6 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, oleo heir convicted in a cafe society vice case, was senteneed today to three to six years in prison.

He was convicted on two counts.

Jelke was sentenced to from three to six years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

General sessions Judge Francis L. Valente said it was "unpleasant to deprive anyone of liberty" but that it was necessary to "orient" Jelke's thinking.

Jelke was sentenced last Friday to eight months in the workhouse on his plea of guilty to illegally possessing two guns.

One was found in his apartment and one in his automobile when he was arrested in the vice case last August.

Steigleman To Talk At Clinton Banquet

Prof. Walter Steigleman, head of the editorial journalism sequence in the school of journalism, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in Clinton, April 9.

His topic, "A Miracle for a Nickel," will describe the part newspapers have played in American life, along with two American "contributions to the world"— objective reporting and a unique concept of freedom of the press and speech.

Steigleman is the author of several books, and has written more than 100 published magazine articles for such publications as the SaturdayEvening Post, the American magazine and Esquire. He is founder and past president of Toastmaster's clubs in Bloomington, Indiana, and Iowa City, and has appeared on three international convention programs.

Earlier this year he spoke at the golden anniversary dinner commemorating the founding of the Iowa Falls Chamber of Commerce.

MORE FLU DEATHS

DES MOINES (AP)— Deaths of Iowans from influenza and pneumonia in January of this year increased by 189 per cent over the same month last year, the state division of vital statistics reported Friday.

Features Works of SUI Graduates —

Authors Room in Library Displays Iowans' Creative Works

By KATHY HARRIS

A permanent collection of the creative works of Iowans is growing in the Iowa Authors room in the SUI Shambaugh Heritage library. The room serves to emphasize the cultural heritage of Iowans.

The collection will give future generations a record of Iowa other than a corn and hog state. It disproves a famous ditty by Ellis Parker Butler:

"O state of corn, take it from me,
And ever let thy motto be:
'Three millions yearly for manure
But not one cent for literature.'"

Originals of thousands of cartoons by Jay N. (Ding) Darling are housed in the special room. Darling's cartoons appeared in the Des Moines Register and in papers all over the U.S. The original drafts of his two Pulitzer prize cartoons are in the collection.

Contains Manuscripts

Also housed in the Iowa Authors room are manuscripts, including those of Iowa-born Hartzell Spence, Marquis Childs, and Marcus Bach.

Miss Grace Wormer is in charge of the special collection. She collects only works of people born in Iowa or those who lived here long enough to be definitely connected with the state.

Miss Wormer's main problem is finding out-of-print books by Iowa authors which were worn out by use in the main library. The books now are kept in the Iowa room so that they may be kept in better condition.

SUI Graduates Represented

Among the authors represented in the collections are a number of SUI graduates. There are 17 books and plays by Marcus Bach, assistant to the director of the SUI school of religion. Bach, whose books on religious faiths are world famous, was born in Sauk City, Wis. He was graduated from SUI in 1936; received his M.A. in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1942.

A history of James Madison, written by Irving Brant, is also in the room. Brant was born in Walker and received his B.A. in 1908.

John E. Briggs, for many years a professor of political science at SUI, is represented by his "History of Iowa." Briggs was awarded an M.A. in 1914 and a Ph.D. in 1916.

Brown Collection

Charles Reynolds Brown came to Iowa as a child and grew up in Washington. He studied at SUI as an undergraduate and received his M.A. in 1886. A former dean of the Yale Divinity school, Brown's books are also a part of the collection.

Clinton's Marquis Childs also has a special place in the collection. A famous columnist and author, Childs received his M.A. in 1925.

Paul Engle, director of the SUI writer's wokshop, has eight books on the Iowan shelves. A native of Cedar Rapids, Engle got his M.A. in 1932.

Frederick Novels

"Druida" and "Green Bush," two novels by John T. Frederick are in the collection. Frederick got his B.A. in 1915 and his M.A. in 1917. He is a native of Corning and is a professor of English at Notre Dame.

Jefferson's George Gallup also has books in the collection. Since he received his Ph.D. in 1928, Gallup has been director of the famous Gallup poll.

Grace Raymond Hebard is another representative from Clinton. She is famous for her histories of Wyoming and other parts of the west. Miss Hebard was awarded a B.S. degree in 1882 and her M.A. in 1885.

Hough Books Displayed

"The Covered Wagon" and other books by Emerson Hough are also on display. Hough was born in Newton and got his Ph.D. in 1880.

One of Iowa's most famous authors, Hartzell Spence, has five books in the collection. Spence, who was born in Clarion, was graduated from SUI in 1930.

Wallace E. Stegner from Lake Mills is represented by several books and manuscripts. "Remembering Laughter," his first novel, won a $2,500 award from Little, Brown, and Co. Stegner got his M.A. in 1932 and his Ph.D. in 1935. He is now teaching English at Stanford university.

Petersen Collection

Prof. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical society, was awarded the Johnson Brigham plaque in 1938 for outstanding contribution to literature by an Iowa author. The award is given by the Iowa Library association. Petersen, who received his M.A. in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1930, is the author of "Steamboating on the Upper Mississippi."

"John Brown Among the Quakers" and "Ioway to Iowa" are among the Irving B. Richman books in the collection. Richman is from Muscatine; he got his B.A. in 1883 and his M.A. in 1886.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Deevers, R.R. 1, Iowa City, a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Attig, Lone Tree, a girl Friday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Mildred Murphy, 44, Ottumwa, Thursday at University hospitals.

Arthur Rollinson, 74, Vinton, Thursday at University hospitals.

Albert Johnson, 68, Eagle Grove, Thursday at University hospitals.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

A stolen car was reported to police Friday by the owner, James Sherlock, of Oxford. The car, described as a 1950 green, four-door Buick sedan, was stolen sometime Thursday night while Sherlock was visiting his brother in North Liberty, police said.

WANT ADS

Fill Your Needs For PROFIT and PLEASURE

WANT AD RATES

One day.....8c per word
Three days.....12c per word
Five days.....15c per word
Ten days.....20c per word
One month.....39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion.....98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion.....88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion.....80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion.....70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or

Call 4191

Typing

TYPING. Experienced. 8-2106.
GENERAL typing, notary public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.
TYPING. Experienced. 8-2106.
GENERAL typing. Dial 8-2881.
EXPERT typing. 8713.
GENERAL typing. Dial 8-3108.
EXPERIENCED typing. 7934.

Autos for Sale — Used

1941 DARK blue Ford Convertible. Phone 6279.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — rough pre-war Chevrolet. Phone 8-2881.

Work Wanted

LAUNDRIED. Phone 6779.
SEWING and alterations. Formals and wedding gowns specialty. Phone 9713.
RELIABLE man desires temporary work. Wall washing or what have you. Dial 8-1266.
CURTAINS to wash and stretch. Dial 3250.
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.
TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2792.

Miscellaneous for Sale

TWO small used small-screen TV sets. Woodburn Service. 8 E. College. Phone 3-0151.
APARTMENT stove, walnut desk, 7 ft. Philco refrigerator, studio couch, chest. Phone 8-1916. Preferably at noon.
NEED a cat? Call 8-1958.
CANARIES, parakeets, cages, seed. Dial 2662.
CHROME dinette set Good condition. Dial 9412.

Ignition
CARBURETORS
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYRAMID SERVICES
220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

Riders Wanted

WANTED — passengers — Kansas City, Easter vacation. 8-1916.

Loans

LOANS on diamonds, guns, luggage, typewriters, pens and pencil sets watches. Hock-Eye Loan.

Apartment for Rent

BACHELOR apartments. 804 N. Dubuque. Dial 8-2959.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress. Full time. Phone Joe Tallman, 8-3411.
MAN wanted—part time. Apply immediately. Student Supply and Toy Center.
WANTED — plumbers. Year around work. Apply in person at Larew Company.
WANTED—part time student help. Mad Hatters Tea Room.
WANTED — part time work for male student who needs extra cash. 5 S. Dubuque.

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and blue checkered skirt in Schaeffer Hall. Call 4147.
LOST: gray alpaca topcoat with owner's name tag—Jim Cothern— inside. Party took it by mistake, leaving another gray topcoat in Quad grill. Please contact Jim Cothern, B-24 Quad. Dial Ext. 4195.

Instruction

TUTORING translations — German, French, Spanish. Phone 7389.
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

Baby Sitting

A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.

Music and Radio

RADIO, television, appliance repairing. Jackson Electric Company.

Houses for Sale

TWO bedroom house. West side. $8,750. Dial 3207 evenings.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for men. Very close in. 115 East Fairchild. Phone 81003.
ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574
LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.

Personal Services

PHOTOGRAPHS—applications, 3 for $1.00. Youngs Studio. Dial 9153.
McDONALD upholstery. Free estimates. Dial 6511.
ALTERATION, repair on men's, women's clothing. The Family Tailor Shoppe. 119½ E. College. Dial 8-4081.
SEWING, dressmaking. Dial 8-0470.

LAFF-A-DAY

"We're tickled you could come for dinner, Ma!"

Yes, Easter vacation begins Thursday, April 2. If you're planning to go home, have you thought about transportation? Here's a way to save money on your trip. Advertise in The Daily Iowan for riders to share the costs of gas and oil. If you're not driving yourself, save train or bus-fare by advertising in our Ride Wanted classification. Someone is sure to be going your way and will appreciate having someone to keep him company and help pay for the gas. Daily Iowan classified ads will get results for you at an extremely low cost!

Phone 4191 — Today!

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Young Demos Oppose State Liquor House

Opposition to the decision of the Iowa state liquor commission to spend $500,000 for a liquor warehouse in Des Moines was voiced by SUI Young Democrats in their monthly meeting Thursday.

The 55 students at the meeting opposed this decision for several reasons.

Many believed that the $9 million inventory—representing over 300,000 cases of liquor—was too expensive for the state. Some thought that $5 million of this fund could be transferred to the general fund to ease tax problems.

Students Oppose Warehouse

Other opposition to the plan was directed against placing the warehouse on the Iowa state capital grounds. Also some thought the construction of a $500,000 warehouse would lessen the likelihood of this state ever withdrawing from the liquor business.

The Young Democrats passed a resolution calling for the state to reduce the liquor inventory by 50 per cent and to give the school program $9 million to $10 million more.

Tideland oil legislation in congress also brought discussion during the meeting. Students felt the government is giving away its valuable resources. Giving coastal states tideland oil would be like giving away public lands.

Could Reduce Debt

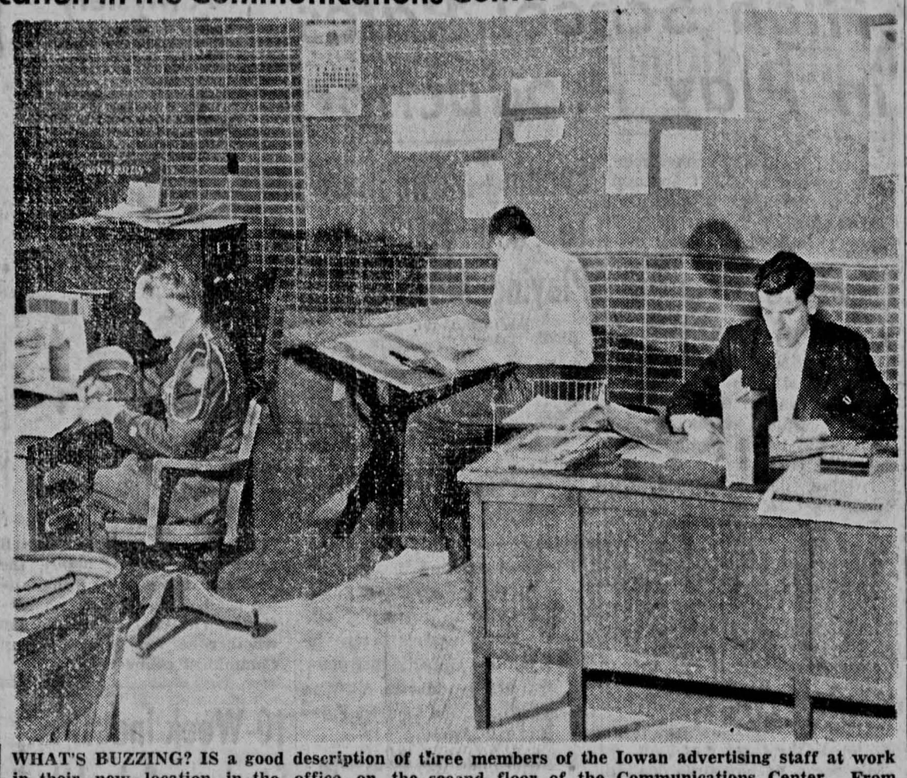
Students added that the sale of offshore gas and oil—worth an estimated $40 billion to $50 billion—would help reduce the public debt.

The enactment of the "Oil for Education" or "Hill" amendment was urged by the group. The plan, incepted by 21 senators, including Sen. Guy Gillette, (D-Ia.), proposed use of the royalty income from tideland oil and mineral rights for a national trust fund.

The fund would be used for emergency defense and aid to education in all states. A minimum of $319 would be provided for each pupil enrolled in school in the U. S. if the fund existed.

School of Journalism Enjoys New Location in the Communications Center

CONFERRING IN THE NEW OFFICES of the school of journalism are (standing), (left), Leslie Moeller, director of the school, and Edward Mason, head of the pictorial sequence. Seated at the desk is Miss Lois Randall, secretary. The office features ceiling-to-floor windows, which comprise the west side of the building on the second and third floors.



WHAT'S BUZZING? IS a good description of three members of the Iowan advertising staff at work in their new location in the office on the second floor of the Communications Center. From left to right are Billy Jenner, A4, Wilton Junction; Ed Hunting, G, Council Bluffs, and Mel Lewis, C4, Burlington.

School of Journalism Enters 2d Week in New Building

The school of journalism is now operating in the new Communications Center after a week of moving operations.

Despite the week-long disruption, publication of the Daily Iowan and journalism classes were not affected. Moving operations are complete except for transfer of the news photography area from East hall, former home of the journalism school. Insufficient funds delayed the photography move, although a temporary darkroom has been set up in the Iowan offices.

The first floor of the $525,000, 80 by 40 foot structure contains a lobby, typing and typography laboratories, the university publications department, and offices of the school of journalism editorial sequence.

Offices of three SUI publications—the Daily Iowan, Magazine X, and Hawkeye are housed on the second floor along with the journalism school's administrative offices, a reference library, conference room, faculty offices, and a faculty-student lounge. The lounge will include a kitchenette to be used for social affairs. Hawkeye offices will remain in the Clinton st. temporary building until the 1952 yearbook is published in April.

The third floor houses the unfinished photography laboratory, advertising layout and faculty offices, radio and television news rooms, and a newspaper production laboratory.

Lack of funds cut out a fourth floor for the news building, first unit of a proposed three-unit structure. Additional funds have been requested from the state legislature.

Additional units, to be built at the rear of the new building, will house television facilities, the university information service, audio-visual headquarters, and the printing service. With the university library, this group will comprise the SUI Communications Center.

The new center is the third school of journalism home. The school was first housed in Close hall in 1924. A fire, which destroyed the upper part of the building, forced the school to move to an East hall addition in 1940.

Des Moines Man Denies Driving 'Killer' Truck

DES MOINES (AP) — Arthur J. Coons Jr., 30, denied that he was driving a truck owned by Orval V. Harger, 29, the night it killed a 2-year-old boy here.

Coons, father of four children, was testifying in his own defense. He is charged with manslaughter in connection with the case.

Coons said he had driven the truck only once and "that was a month prior to the accident."

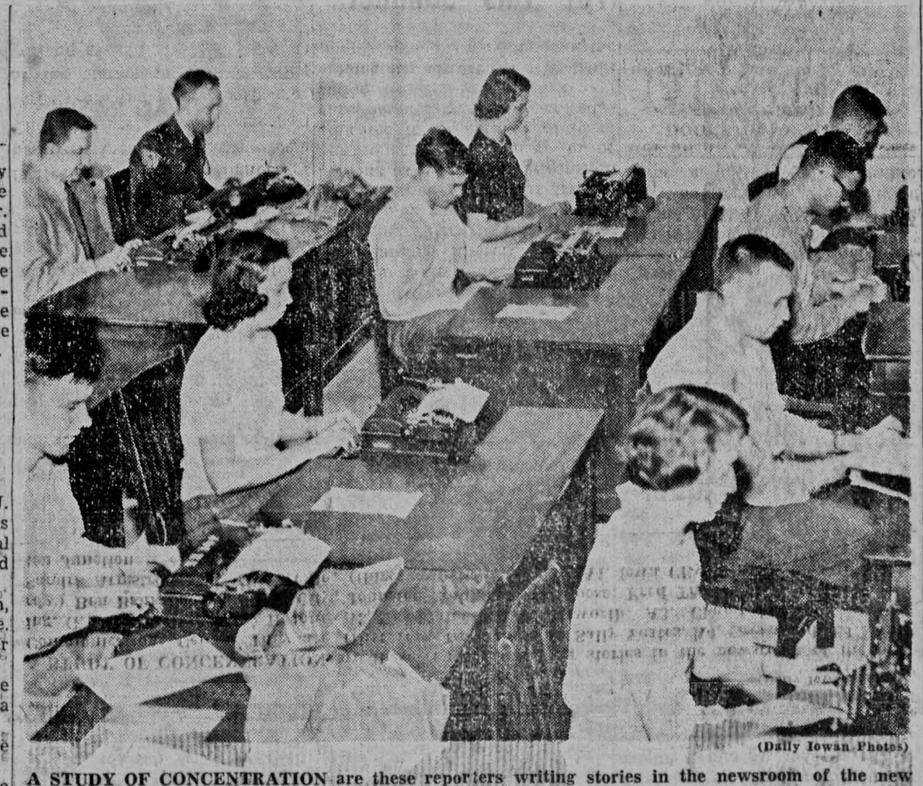
"I had never driven it before or since," Coons said.

He is accused of driving the truck when it struck and killed Alex Ponomeranko, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ponomeranko, last Sept. 5.

Coons first admitted driving the truck, but later changed his story and said that Harger was driving. He said he only took the blame so that his insurance company would cover the damages.

Both Coons and Harger submitted to "truth serum" and lie detector tests. The results were given the county grand jury, which indicted Coons.

Earlier, Coons' mother testified that at her home several hours after the accident that Harger admitted Coons was "covering up" for him.



(Daily Iowan Photos)

A STUDY OF CONCENTRATION are these reporters writing stories in the newsroom of the new Communications Center. They are (first row, front to back) Sally Yeates, A4, Greenfield; Ed Hunting, G, Council Bluffs; Jay Hytone, A3, Des Moines; Dale Haworth, A3, Champaign, Ill.; (center row) Ben Bankson, A3, Sioux City; Johnsine Muhl, A3, Oskaloosa; Fred Thomas, G, Detroit, Mich.; Sandra Armstrong, A3, Centerville; (third row) Sam Preston, A4, Iowa City; Billy Jenner, A4, Wilton Junction.

Pharmacy Graduate Gains Recognition As Texas Educator

G. T. Overstreet, a 1951 graduate of the SUI college of pharmacy, is gaining recognition as an educator in his home state of Texas.

Overstreet has been principal of Burnett high school in Terrell, Texas, for the past eight years. He has had to grapple with a problem common to all Texas schools— substandard equipment. By 1954 school plant construction now in progress will be completed and his main problem will be solved, he said.

He has seen his schools grow from an enrollment of approximately 600 to more than 1000. There are now 29 teachers in the Negro schools, as compared to 15 when he became principal.

He has seen other advancements which he calls vitally important to his race. A high school band is improving rapidly which gives more students means of using their musical talent and ability. A woodcraft shop and course has also been added.

Overstreet came to SUI in 1909 after he received his B. A. from Fiske university. The educator admitted that his work takes up all of his time, but it is so enjoyable to him that he does not mind.

U.S. Firms Plan To Spend More, Department Says

WASHINGTON —U.S. business firms plan to spend more this year than ever before for new plants and equipment, thus keeping a principal economic boom factor working hard, the department of commerce reports.

The department's report was based on plans disclosed to government agencies by businessmen. It said business capital outlays in 1953 are scheduled at a new record rate of $27 billion. That would be 7.5 per cent as much as the 1952 gross national product—the sum of all spending in the country during the year—and 47 per cent as much as total private investment during 1952.

WSUI To Broadcast Cancer Crusade Show

The Iowa Cancer Crusade will begin Tuesday with a two-hour radio show from 8 to 10 p.m. over WSUI. The two hour show is one of the largest network productions ever to be broadcast in Iowa.

Such stars as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, June Valli, Eddie Fisher, and Tony Martin will be featured on the program.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Prof. George L. Mosse, history department, Frank S. O'Connor, SUI basketball coach, Governor William S. Beardsley, Sen Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Sen. Guy M. Gillette, and Rep. Thomas E. Martin are scheduled to speak during the broadcast. Top ACS officials, including Mefford Runyon, executive president of the American Cancer society and Frank McTigue, state president of the Iowa cancer division, will also speak.

Entitled "Conquest for April," the program will feature dramatic skits and a documentary on cancer, all produced and directed by university students. A unit show from Panacea is also scheduled for the program.

Stations joining their facilities to broadcast the program originating from the studios of WSUI will include: Boone, KWBG; Burlington, KBUR; Carroll, KCIM; Clinton, KROS; Davenport, KSTT; Des Moines, KWDM; Ft. Dodge, KWFD; Marshalltown, KFSB; Oelwein, KOEL; Ottumwa, KBIZ; Shenandoah, KMA; Sioux City, KCOM; Spencer, KICD; and Waterloo, KWWL.

Ph.D. Candidate Given Appointment

Ruth Highberger, G, Iowa City, has been appointed associate professor of child development and family life and director of the nursery school in the college of home economics at the University of Cincinnati, President Raymond Walters has announced.

The appointment will be effective Sept. 1. Miss Highberger has been an assistant at the Iowa Child Welfare station for the past three years and was an instructor at the station in 1949-50. She will be a candidate for a PH. D degree in child welfare in June.

Miss Highberger is a graduate of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, and received a M. S. degree in family life and educational psychology from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. She has also studied at the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, Mich., Columbia University Teachers college and the University of Michigan. She taught at Cornell university and Michigan State college before coming to SUI.

Longman Observes Italian Art

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, who is on a year's leave of absence in Italy studying modern art, wrote that after visiting an exhibition of modern Florentine art in the Casa Danto "I observed that most Florentine artists could not compete with our better students."

Explaining himself, Longman continued: "Perhaps this indicates that people can see art everyday and not "see" it; this is true of Italians as well as Americans. In our country, people have to be educated to see art, regardless of race, nationality, or degree of education.

Longman also wrote that he is photographing works of art in the Florence museums. After he obtains permission from a committee of Cardinals, Longman will photograph the Vatican and the Lateran.

Longman, together with his wife and two sons, Richard and Stanley, plans to remain in Florence for several more weeks. He said: "Florence is the high point of the trip for us in terms of esthetic pleasure. There are more things to see in Rome, but they are usually less rewarding for our taste."

The professor left SUI Aug 22, 1952 to attend the University of Rome on a Fulbright fellowship.

Student Pharmacy Group To See Films on Drugs

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association viewed two films at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the Pharmacy building.

Films on "Chemistry and the Use of ACTH" and "Cortisone" were shown. Both of these drugs are being used extensively in arthritus, rheumatic fever, and certain types of skin disease cure.

Officials Debate Use Of Non-Iowa Plates On Students' Cars

Local law enforcement officials may seek a ruling from the Iowa attorney general to determine whether SUI students who are registered voters in Iowa, and thereby residents, may legally drive cars with out-of-state plates.

Any resident of the state of Iowa owning an automobile is required to have Iowa license plates. Students who have registered to vote in Iowa City are considered residents.

The question was raised in connection with a man working in Iowa City whose car had been impounded for a violation, Iowa City police chief E. J. Ruppert said.

Police held the car until the owner purchased license plates. The owner, however, purchased Michigan license plates. The law provides that any car owner receiving compensation in the state must have an Iowa license for his car.

The car was released when the owner bought Iowa plates.

"It occurred to us while settling the matter of the Michigan car that there may be many students here who have established legal residence by registering as voters but who still do not have Iowa license plates on their cars," Ruppert said.

2 New Features!
VARSITY
NOW! "ENDS MONDAY"
Technicolor Musical!
ALL ASHORE
Mickey ROONEY
Dick HAYMES
Peggy RYAN
Ray McDONALD
TECHNICOLOR
Suspense Co-Hit
DESPERATE SEARCH
Howard KEEL
Jane GREER
Patricia MEDINA

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"
Englert
A NEW HIGH WATER MARK In SUSPENSE!
...thrills
as rapid as the swirling waters of the rushing Niagara!

Marilyn MONROE
Joseph COTTEN
Niagara
TECHNICOLOR
—PLUS—
COLOR CARTOON
"PLUMBERS HELPERS"
SPORT THRILL
"SPORT CAR RACING"
— LATEST NEWS —

Special Academy Award Announcement
The CAPITOL THEATRE
Starting TUESDAY Will Present

AN ALL ACADEMY AWARD WINNING PROGRAM
THE FEATURE: (Best Story and Screenplay)
He Stole $3,000,000 in Gold ...and that's a lot of Bullion!

ALEC GUINNESS
versatile star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
"The Lavender Hill Mob"
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
A Universal-International Release
ACADEMY AWARD SHORT SUBJECTS
Best One Reel Subject
"LIGHT IN THE WINDOW"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Best Two Reel Subject
"DISNEY'S WATER BIRDS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Best Cartoon 1951 Award
"TWO MOUSEKETEERS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
For The First Time A Complete 2 Hour Academy Award Winning Program

DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45
STRAND
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"
TEMPTATION

She was a STRIP TEASE Queen!
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Lady of Burlesque"
2 DARING HITS
ANGEL-face DEVIL heart!
ANNE BAXTER
"Satan in Skirts"
(Formerly GUEST in the House)

THE CAPITOL Over the WEEKEND!
Everybody's Wilde About Oscar Wilde's Classic Comedy Of Manners Morals and Matrimony!

Oscar Wilde's
The IMPORTANCE of BEING EARNEST
Color by TECHNICOLOR
MICHAEL REDGRAVE · JOAN GREENWOOD
MARGARET RUTHERFORD · EDITH EVANS
NEXT WEEK
IT'S ACADEMY AWARD WEEK AT THE CAPITOL

LATE SHOW TONITE
IOWA
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Betty Hutton
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
The Best of All Hutton-Happy Musical Hits!

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Ralph MEEKER · Adele JERGENS · Robert KEITH
An Undercover U. S. Marine's 7-Year Search for a Man of Mystery!

"Operation Secret"
starring
CORNEL WILDE
STEVE COCHRAN
PHYLLIS THAXTER
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

HUNTING FOR VALUE?
Visit the
Princess Cafe
Across from the Jefferson Hotel
● Delicious Food
● Wide Variety
● Quick Service
● Pleasant Atmosphere
MR. FRANK EGERER
Owner and Manager
114 S. Dubuque St.

Look! Look!
Newest and Finest Iowa City's
MEAT MARKET
Now Open
Only Choice Meats
Special Ground Beef
Give Us A Trial
BRENNEMAN'S
One Stop Store
Corner Dubuque & Iowa Ave.

Edward S. Rose Says
We are headquarters for MARCELLE COSMETICS — use these to avoid Allergies— elegantly prepared and fairly priced — we also prepare a SUPERB line of Creams and Lotions — Visit our Shop for Friendly Service — YOU are always welcome —
109 S. Dubuque St.
DRUG SHOP

DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Tonight
You Asked For It
SADIE HAWKINS DANCE
Meet the whole Dog Patch Gang
Contests—Prizes—Fun
2 BANDS 2
Satin Smooth Music of
EDDIE ALLEN & HIS ORCHESTRA
and
EARL & HIS WESTERN PLAYBOYS
Every WEDNESDAY
Congenial "OVER 28-NITE"

FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY!
NATURAL VISION 3 DIMENSION
The World's FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
IN THRILLING COLOR
Arch Oboler's
BWANA DEVIL
ENGLERT ● SOON!