



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

The weatherman says that it will be a little warmer today with increasing cloudiness and rain tonight. It will be clear and cooler tomorrow.

Big Four Foreign Ministers to Confer

U. S. Opposes Dropping Iran, Russian Case

Iranian Ambassador Requests Instructions Of Home Government

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States will oppose Russia's demand that the United Nations security council drop the Iranian case, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes indicated last night, although he suggested that the American delegation would be willing to examine the Russian proposal.

Byrnes did not state flatly that this government would fight any attempt to remove the Iranian matter from the agenda, but his remarks in a review of previous council action on the subject added up to that conclusion. He did say he could see no reason for reopening the case at this time in light of the council agreement to take no further action on it until May 6.

As Byrnes stated the American position at a news conference in Washington after talking with President Truman there were these other developments in United Nations circles:

- 1. Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala disclosed that he had asked his home government for further instructions and awaited its reply, which may profoundly influence the security council.
- 2. The Brazilian delegate, Dr. Leo Velloso, declared that while he opposed the Soviet move "It is logically up to Iran, and not to Russia, to ask that it be disposed of."
- 3. Byrnes, who led the fight against Russia on the Iranian issue, said he would not return to the council meetings since he is preparing for the conference of the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris.

Gromyko's Letter
4. Translated texts of Soviet Ambassador Gromyko's letter to Chairman Quo Tai-Chi demanding removal of the Iranian matter from the agenda were distributed this evening among the delegations.

5. Delegates were generally agreed that the Gromyko letter would not come up for discussion at today's session on procedural rules.

Pass Veterans Housing Bill

Measure to Provide Homes by Remodeling Of Wartime Barracks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$253,727,000 fund to get temporary housing for veterans cleared congress yesterday while the senate debated the administration's plan to spend \$600,000,000 on building material subsidies.

The senate laid aside the latter measure temporarily to pass the \$253,727,000 appropriation and send it to President Truman. It is intended to provide 102,850 temporary homes for veterans and their families by remodeling wartime barracks and temporary housing.

To College Towns
The program calls, too, for moving these facilities from industrial centers, if no longer needed, to college towns overflowing with veterans going to school under the G. I. bill of rights.

Blame OPA
In yesterday's debate, charges were made that OPA's pricing policies have helped create building materials shortage.

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) told his colleagues "the reason for the lumber shortage is the failure of OPA to get together with the industry on a price which will permit production."

Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky took personal charge of steering to passage the measure aimed at getting 2,700,000 additional homes built in 1946 and 1947.

U. S. Assembles— Fighting Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will assemble 29 fighting ships for full scale war games beginning this month in the Atlantic.

Two giant carriers and a super-battleship will be included in the vessels to participate in the exercises scheduled to last five weeks.

War conditions will be simulated in the operations, first full scale maneuvers in the Atlantic since pre-war days.

The ships will range from Trinidad to the Virginia Capes and Eastward as far as Bermuda.

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the 8th fleet, who gave details of the war games to a news conference yesterday, said in response to a question: "We're not going any place we are not wanted. We'll stay strictly in our own waters."

Mitscher described the forthcoming operations as one of a series of maneuvers designed to "keep the fleet in trim because you can't do much fighting from a desk—you've got to get out and do it."

The maneuvers will begin on April 19 following a rendezvous of the fleet southeast of the Virginia capes.

Argentina's Delegates Leave Final Session Of League Assembly

Group Quits Meeting After Failure to Win Vice-Presidential Post

GENEVA (AP)—Argentina's delegates walked out yesterday on the opening meeting of the League of Nations assembly's final session, called for the purpose of declaring officially dead the 26-year-old experiment in world idealism.

Argentina's gesture came after she failed to win any of the eight vice-presidential posts.

Secret Ballot
The nominations were made by secret ballot in closed session and Argentina was not mentioned on the floor. Canada, China, Britain, France, Mexico, Poland, Switzerland and Turkey won the eight posts.

Stating he did not know whether he would attend today's plenary session and general debate, Argentine chairman Luis Moreno Quintana said he was awaiting word from his government.

Sole Task
Hambro had told the delegates specifically there were no more matters of national prestige or of political discussion before them, and that their task solely was to dissolve the League, transfer its assets to the United Nations and add "some bricks and straws to the building of the wall of security" begun by the U. N.

Alfred Cline to Be Tried for Forgery

Attorney to Use Mass Murder Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The strange case of white-haired Alfred Leonard Cline, and of the several elderly women who wed him and then died mysteriously, was brought into court yesterday as the 56-year-old ex-convict went to trial on charges of forgery and grand theft.

He is specifically charged with forging deeds and bonds of two former wives—Mrs. Eldora Krebs Cline of Chicago, who left an estate of \$323,000, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Lewis Cline of Oakland, who also left considerable property.

Prospective Jurors
As he spoke to prospective jurors yesterday, Cline's attorney, J. W. Ehrlich, said "an attempt will be made to introduce evidence of mass murder, regardless of whether this testimony means anything or not."

MAN CAPTURED AFTER KILLING FOUR MEMBERS OF FAMILY, WOUNDING GIRL



WILLIAM C. IRWIN, 41, (above) hacked four members of his family to death in their front yard yesterday, wounded a 5-year-old neighbor girl and killed the family dog before police wounded and captured him. He is shown above resting on a hospital cot awaiting treatment for the gun wound in his leg. GERALDINE NELSON, 5, (right) rests in the same hospital after Irwin fired a shotgun blast, hitting her in the leg, as she walked past the Irwin home after he had killed four members of his family. (More pictures on page 6.) (AP WIREPHOTOS)

Berserk Printer Hacks Four Members of Family to Death

DES MOINES (AP)—Slashing wildly with a pick mattock, a Des Moines printer hacked four members of his family to death in their front yard yesterday and terrorized the neighborhood with a shotgun before police wounded and captured him, Detective Chief Paul Castelline said.

The man, William C. Irwin, 41, also shot and wounded a 5-year-old neighbor girl en route to school, killed Dan, the family dog, with the grubbing tool and showered police and neighboring houses with shotgun pellets before surrendering meekly to a patrolman he'd known for 20 years, the officer added.

Treated for a leg flesh wound, Irwin was stripped and lodged in a padded cell at police headquarters.

Castelline filed a first degree murder charge against Irwin, accusing him of slaying the four members of his family. At the printer's arraignment yesterday afternoon he did not enter a plea, but said he wanted an examination by an insanity specialist.

He was held without bond and transferred to the county jail.

The detective chief said Dr. A. S. Price, chairman of the Polk County Insanity commission, examined Irwin, but expressed no opinion as to the man's sanity. Castelline added that he presumed the examination was made as a preliminary to an insanity commission hearing.

Later Dr. Price, who made the brief examination at the request of County Attorney Vernon Seeburger, said Irwin in his opinion was "undoubtedly insane."

Mrs. Edith Irwin, 38, the man's wife, and Mrs. Mary Alice Irwin, 64, his mother, were dead when police arrived. Two sons, John, 8, and Henry, 5, died en route to a hospital.

A third son, William Jr., 11, had left for school before the slayings.

"God had ordered me to kill my family," Castelline said Irwin told him. "I had an impulse. I'm crazy. Don't what I done prove it?"

The neighbor girl, Geraldine Nelson, was wounded in the leg, but ran out of range as a second shotgun blast was fired at her, the chief said. She was not seriously injured.

Castelline said this is what happened: Screaming, Irwin's wife ran from the house with the printer in pursuit. He struck her down on the lawn, repeatedly hacked at her with the long-handled, two-edged garden tool. His mother, working in an adjoining garden space was felled beside her hoe. The two boys were cut down near their mother.

Loring Larsen, a neighbor, hurried to the scene when he heard the screams and tried to talk Irwin out of the weapon.

"Beat it or you'll get it, too," Irwin told him. Larsen raced home to call police, turned just in time to see Irwin strike down the second boy.

Irwin then got the 16-gauge shotgun, fired at adjoining houses without injuring anyone and shot repeatedly at the officers before Patrolman William Thacker, long-time friend of the man, wounded and captured Irwin.

Castelline said Irwin told him he had spent some time in a Chicago mental institution. Irwin left his job last Thursday for a few days off because of what he referred to as a "nervous condition."

Intervention Possible In Soft Coal Dispute

Strike of Cincinnati Electrical Workers Averted by Agreement

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
First indications of possible government intervention in the soft coal dispute were heard today as a top labor official who asked not to be named said he believed "the government will do something this week."

Previous White House pronouncements indicated a hands-off policy in the walkout of 400,000 AFL United Mine workers which John L. Lewis called April 1 following breakdown of contract negotiations.

Meanwhile a threatened strike of Cincinnati electrical workers was averted last night by an agreement between company and union officials and federal conciliators.

The agreement, reached after four days of conferences at the labor department, provides a 17 cents an hour wage increase.

The first picketing in the coal strike was reported today at a mine at Pageton, W. Va. Union officials said the picketing, which halted mine operations, followed the company's alleged refusal to sign a retroactive pay agreement in return for the union's permission to allow repair crews to work.

Blown Bridges Delay Efforts to Halt Civil Strife in Manchuria

MUKDEN (AP)—Efforts to halt Chinese civil strife in Manchuria were delayed again yesterday when blown highway bridges turned back a cease-fire team which left yesterday morning for Szepeingka, scene of reported fighting between stonk Communist forces and troops of the government first army.

(A pro-government central news agency dispatch said the first army, moving northward along the Mukden-Changchun railway, had entered Szepeingka and was 60 miles from Changchun, Manchurian capital now being evacuated by the Russians.)

The destroyed bridges are only 12 miles north of Mukden, but both Nationalist and Communist members of the 28-man truce team denied previous knowledge that the bridges were out and the rivers impossible to ford.

Col. Frank J. Gully, of Yonkers, N. Y., the team leader, promptly announced he would arrange to transport the team, with its trucks, jeeps, radio equipment and accompanying newsmen, by railroad as far north as Kalyuan, midway between Mukden and Changchun.

Burn Courthouse

ROME, Tuesday (AP)—Press dispatches reported today that a mob of unemployed veterans burned the courthouse and tax offices and sacked the homes of two wealthy families yesterday in the southern Italian port of Brindisi.

War Department Approves— Draft Act Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Influential house military committee members yesterday reported war department willingness to compromise on a 12-month draft act extension with a four or six months ban on inductions.

The army's position was disclosed to reporters shortly after Rep. Vinson (D., Ga.) introduced legislation to start a \$3,000,000 enlistment campaign and suspend inductions for six months to give it time to be tested.

Earlier in the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had appealed once again to the senate military committee to continue the draft, declaring that to end it would be to "gamble" with the security of the nation and the peace of the world.

Both senate and house military committees may vote today on various proposals to extend the law, expiring May 15 of this year. Some members want a straight-away extension, others want inductions banned until next Feb. 15.

Rep. Sparkman (D., Ala.), who has been leading a fight within the house committee for a full year's extension, told a reporter he was willing to compromise for a one-year extension with a ban against any inductions from four to six months.

At the end of that period, under Sparkman's suggestion, the president would be authorized to resume inductions if enlistments failed to meet army manpower requirements.

Vinson's proposal, which would raise the pay of all enlisted personnel, would allow the president to reinstate inductions after Nov. 15 if voluntary enlistments fell short.

"I believe, in fact I feel sure," Sparkman said, "that the army would be willing to accept a one-year extension, with a suspension provision, provided the president was given power to order inductions resumed if enlistments dropped too low."

Sparkman said he believed the military committee might recommend such a plan at today's meeting.

U. S. to Alter Latin Policy

American Document Seeks Cooperation Of Peron Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States confirmed a change in its Latin American policy last night by declaring it would sign a hemispheric defense pact with Argentina if the regime there lived up to its commitments.

Previously, emphasis had been placed on denunciations of the Argentine government and refusal to sit down with it to draw the defense pact.

Secretary of State Byrnes issued a memorandum at his news conference revealing this government's readiness to relax its stand provided the newly elected regime of Col. Juan Peron "will give prompt implementation by positive acts to commitments under the inter-American system."

But, said the American document bluntly, "There must be deeds and not merely promises."

OPA Takes Most Extensive Decontrol Step; Lifts Lid From Hundreds of Consumer Items

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPA yesterday swept price ceilings from hundreds of consumer items ranging from dust mops to fly swatters.

It also discontinued price ceilings on about a third of all industrial machinery and equipment—the "most extensive decontrol action yet taken by OPA," according to Price Administrator Paul A. Porter.

The OPA described products covered by the consumer order as "of only minor importance in living costs or in the cost of doing business."

Pocket Knives
These included pocket knives, hammocks, curtain rods, garment bags, coat hangers, clothes drying racks, ice cream freezers, household woodware, candles, scissors, brushes, lawn sprinklers, barometers, thermometers, compasses, domestic jewel watches,

billfolds, compacts, hair pins, soap dispensers, bottle openers and knife sharpeners.

The OPA said suspension of ceilings on these and scores of other personal and household items would permit the agency "to maintain more effective controls on major consumer goods by lightening the administrative load somewhat."

Prices May Rise
Prices for some products on which ceilings are being suspended may rise, OPA said, but it added that if controls had not been lifted it probably would have been necessary to allow higher prices in some instances.

The agency said it would reinstate controls in cases where prices rose "unreasonably."

Russia, Britain Agree to Meet In Conference

Byrnes Says Paris Meeting Would Speed Settlement of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conference of Big Four foreign ministers in Paris late this month to speed final peace settlements with Germany's former European allies seemed virtually assured last night.

Secretary of State Byrnes told a news conference yesterday afternoon that Russia and Britain already had agreed to his proposal for such a meeting, to begin April 25.

France has not yet replied, French embassy officials assured a reporter, however, that the delay was "mechanical." They said there was no doubt Foreign Minister Bidault would agree to the Byrnes plan.

Argentina's Chance
At his news conference Byrnes also:

1. Disclosed that the United States will give the newly-elected Peron government of Argentina a chance to fulfill its hemisphere obligations and will sign the projected Pan-American defense treaty with Argentina when it has done so.

2. Indicated the United States believes the Russian-Iranian dispute should not be removed from the United Nations security council agenda before May 6, but expressed a willingness to examine any proposal along that line submitted by the Soviet Union.

Declines to Participate
3. Said he had decided definitely not to sit in himself on further security council sessions at this time, leaving that job to the United States representative, Edward B. Stettinius, Jr.

4. Declined to express a definite opinion of the Polish proposal for security council action against the Franco government of Spain, saying he would first want to know what action was proposed.

5. Confirmed reports that George S. Messersmith, ambassador to Mexico, will be the new ambassador to Argentina, and that William D. Pawley, new Peruvian envoy, will be the new ambassador to Brazil.

Series of Ammunition Explosions Kill 20

SAIGON, French Indochina (AP)—An official estimated that 20 persons were killed and an equal number were gravely injured yesterday in a series of tremendous, still-uncontrolled explosions in a huge French ammunition dump on the northern outskirts of this city.

The official said the fate of 100 workmen who were inside the dump had not been learned. Earlier reports indicated that another 50 persons suffered lesser injuries.

Six Classifications

Products covered by the industrial order are under six main classifications—electrical, machine tools, processing machinery, construction equipment, transportation equipment and miscellaneous items.

Among products from which controls are being removed are electric motors of 250 horsepower or greater, steam-hydraulic and gas turbines, large-sized machine tools, both new and second-hand, numerous types of textile machinery, specially built web-fed newspaper and magazine printing presses, dredges, locomotives and tenders, railroad cars, dies, jigs, and fixtures, some diesel engines and mechanical precision springs.

Editorials:

We Need Courageous Thinking in the United Nations

The shuttling back and forth of the Iranian question points squarely to the United Nations' desperate need of creative, courageous thinking.

So far the Iranian question has been answered in part with nothing more than do's and don'ts. Most of the other questions have had similar answers.

But nothing has been done about getting down to the basic, underlying facts. The causes of today's strife—and tomorrow's possible wars—remain untouched.

Actually, the United Nations today stands as nothing more than a mere framework for the same old quarrel between the English speaking countries and the Russians.

And so far, the United Nations has concerned itself only with the outward expressions of that quarrel—like Iran. The statesmen gathered in New York know Iran is not the real issue. They know it is only an effect, not a cause.

The real causes remain buried. There is no forward-looking, creative thinking, no far-sighted planning to make United Nations a vigorous, effective organization.

Yet those statesmen are capable of the kind of thinking we so urgently need. Our own

state department displayed its capabilities in its report on atomic control.

But the atomic bomb also is only an effect, not a cause. The causes—such as capitalism vs. communism—remain untouched.

Some satisfactory solution to the Iranian problem may be hit upon, but the solution won't remove the old fears of capitalism vs. communism.

It is in this clash of economic systems that the real dispute lies, and the United Nations must start soon to plan a world in which both systems can live without constant fear of each other.

And while the world's statesmen try to juggle the Dardanelles question, Russia's age-old search for a warm water seaport is ignored. It is not hard to visualize that that search may someday lead Russia to desperate, perhaps dangerous ends. The time to head off conflict is now. It may be too late after armies have started to move.

It can be argued, perhaps rightly, that the United Nations is too young to expect positive, constructive action from it. That answer may do for the present. It will not suffice for long.

—But 20 Years From Now?

The new World Affairs Forum, which is beginning a "crusade to dispel the lethargy of Iowa students—long on thought, short on action," is deserving of support. It has pointed itself in the right direction—toward awakening a greater part of the student body to an awareness of world problems.

The University of Iowa campus, like most other campuses, is not as conscious of world affairs as the criticalness of the moment demands. And this lacadaical attitude is likely to have its effect on the nation 20 years from now when the students of today will be called on to make the kind of decisions that may well mean war or peace.

We can avoid war today, yes, because our memories of its horror are too vivid. But when those memories become blurred into forgetfulness, and when our fate will depend on clear, true thinking, will we then be able to avoid it?

University of Iowa students must discipline themselves to think about world problems, and tomorrow may be too late to start.

Obituary of the League

The flags are flying again in Geneva, but the gay and festive air of other years is gone. Yesterday the diplomats of many nations gathered to bury their dead.

The 21st and final meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations convened. The task—to dissolve the League.

In the early 1930's, the League was a sick organization, and in 1935 it suffered mortal injury when beleaguered Ethiopia pleaded in vain for intervention against Mussolini.

From then on, each new international crisis brought forth only a death rattle from the League. And on Sept. 3, 1939, the League finally succumbed.

Almost seven years have passed since that historic date and only a few clerks and minor functionaries were left to attend the body. But the world is recovering from its battles, and there is a new world organization dedicated to the task at which the League of Nations failed. Its objective is to create permanent peace.

Perhaps, even in the face of the urgency of its business, it would be well for the United Nations organization to pause a moment to mourn the world that could have been and to vow that it will solve the problems that destroyed the League.

The hope of mankind is resting on the shoulders of the United Nations and the failures of the past present wise counsel. If these men, who represent the nations of the world, will heed the lessons, present the small international iniquities and safeguard the rights of the little countries, they can avert another world-catastrophe.

The League of Nations will not have died in vain.

Penal Lesson for Iowa

Major Burke, former warden of a Wisconsin prison who has been in the army disciplinary service, saw a very important practice emphasized by the army in its dealings with law violators. The guard and prison walls weren't important; the experts who can point the way to rehabilitation were.

The army, said Major Burke, has dealt with 60,000 serious offenders against military discipline since the war began. It has handled those men in institutions that ranged from

tar paper shacks to full-fledged prisons. And it has learned a number of things.

The major feels Wisconsin should know some of the lessons he learned in the army. And we believe Iowa also should know about them.

For one thing, the army has found minimum security facilities adequate to care for a large proportion of its offenders. It has found that what really counts is a competent staff, equipped with good facilities for rehabilitation.

The army makes full use of experts in diagnosis and treatment. It makes full provision for work training, for recreation and for the practice of religion.

Major Burke's advice to Wisconsin—and we pass it along to Iowa—is to put its penal machinery in order. As time goes on, the state will need added capacity in its penal program, he says, but not more cells in maximum security prisons. It will need larger and better trained staffs, but not just to guard prisoners. It will need to complete the transition away from a policy of mere punishment to a policy of active rehabilitation through work, education, play and religion.

Such a program would cost a little more at the start—but it will save many times its cost in the end.

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett
Mother Hubbard Truman's Cabinet Bare of Leftovers

WASHINGTON—President Truman took over lock, stock, and both barrels of the Roosevelt foreign and domestic policies but from the outset, he made it clear that he wanted virtually no part of the men who had been executing those policies.

At the end of his first year in office, President Truman has made almost a clean sweep of Roosevelt's wartime cabinet.

There is only one cabinet member left who has been identified with the New Deal from the beginning—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who presumably can, and will string along as long as he wishes with the Truman administration. There is one other who was in the cabinet when Roosevelt died—Navy Secretary James Forrestal—and it's common talk that he may be retiring soon.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Treasury's Fred M. Vinson had been given positions of great trust by President Roosevelt, of course, but both were known rather as good Democrats than as good New Dealers. Both served President Roosevelt well, but it wasn't the kind of service that would lay their loyalty to President Truman open to question.

The appointments of Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, of Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Interior Secretary James A. Krug, of Agriculture's Clinton P. Anderson, of Attorney General Tom C. Clark, are all purely Truman appointments, even if they did serve the administration before.

One now are Harold L. Ickes, Frances Perkins, Jesse Jones and Henry Morgenthau who rose so high in the Roosevelt regime. With the exception of Jones, who came out second best in his feud with Wallace, all these were with the late President from first to last.

Names like John W. Snyder (reconversion), W. Stuart Symington (surplus property), Paul Porter (OPA), George E. Allen (RFC), Wilson W. Wyatt (housing) were all virtually unknown a year ago. The name of Gen. Omar N. Bradley wasn't unknown, of course, but he was emphatically the Truman selection to build a new streamlined machine on the creaky chassis of the veterans administration.

It certainly is too early to tell yet what this sweeping change in the chief executive's official family will mean. Perhaps at the end of the second Truman year, its effect can be predicted.

Now, it can only be said that without even a change of party, there are more new faces in government, more new voices crying out orders from the top, than have been seen or heard here in 14 years.

Certainly to be important too is the fact that the Republicans who had their political guns trained on so many old familiar targets will now have to realign their sights.

(Tomorrow: Truman and Congress)

Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan's Readers Forum

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent editorial would lead one to believe that a campaign of the mighty pedestrian versus the frightened motorist is being waged here in Iowa City. In short the article misrepresented the true picture of the present situation to such an extent that the man on foot is made out as an armored monster of the first order, blundering into city streets in such an offhand fashion that automobiles and their passengers are thrown into utter confusion and near hysteria.

I wish to bring out the fact that pedestrians too are having their share of cheap thrills and nervous shocks resulting in a demoralized attitude that has placed many on the "potential casualty" list. The junction of streets at the foot of the campus to the rear of Old Capitol is truly the "no-man's land" of the city. Perhaps these streets are not a crossroads of life and death, but still have you ever tried to make a break for the other side during the noon hour rush? Remember how you waited until a momentary opening appeared when even a kitten should be able to cross with ease?

However, you would no sooner step off the curb when a waiting car that must have been lurking just around the corner came hurtling out of nowhere with good old "Hairbreadth Harry" at the wheel.

And do you remember the other day downtown when "Fearless Fosdick" came sailing out of that dark alley? It was a close race, but you won—that time.

In short the situation has reached the breaking point. More than one self-respecting pedestrian has said, "When I get hit, I only hope I'm hit by one of those bright new cars as it would be a blow to my pride to get clipped by an old truck or a Model A."

Certainly many dull-witted, but nimble-footed, pedestrians are at fault. However, there is a growing tide of unprincipled driving that has such a far reaching effect that every student on foot is averaging one good "thrill" a day and they aren't all "near misses." In closing I wish to make one last plea to those head-hunters of glory—the speeding motorists: "At least give the man on foot a fighting chance—"

Robert G. Stienstra

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

At 4:05 this afternoon WSUI will broadcast the Luther-Iowa baseball game. Dick Yoakam and Bob Brooks of the WSUI staff will be on hand to do the announcing.

Conrad Nagel, a favorite leading man of motion pictures and radio, will be heard as a middle-aged actor, Morgan Beauregard, in Elizabeth de Trevino's "The Way to the Heart," on "This Is My Best," over CBS tonight at 8:30. Morgan, a sophisticated lover, becomes involved in a gossip column romance with his leading lady and his fictional romance plays hob with his real love for the girl's mother, and the girl's love for a young aviator. Beauregard ingeniously devises an unusual solution.

The Kingfish receives several yards of imported tweed from a soldier friend, stationed in England, and as a result, Andy gets delusions of grandeur, in the Amos 'n' Andy broadcast over NBC tonight at 8 o'clock.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes items like '10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites', '11:00 News', '11:15 Little Known Religious Groups', '11:30 Farm Flashes', '12:30 News', '12:45 Chester Bowles', '1:00 Musical Chats', '2:00 Radio Highlights', '2:15 Victory News', '2:30 Afternoon Melodies', '2:45 Science News', '3:00 Fiction Parade', '3:30 News', '3:50 News', '4:00 Recorded Music', '4:05 Baseball Game', '6:00 News', '6:15 Dinner Hour Music', '6:55 News', '7:00 Paris Premiere', '7:15 War Without Guns', '7:30 Sports Time', '8:45 News', '9:00 Iowa Wesleyan', '9:30 Sign Off'.

Why Radio Announcers Get Gray—



Nations Skeptical Of U. S.

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press News Analyst
In Chicago Saturday, President Truman made what is regarded as his strongest statement to the American people on foreign policy.

Yet the reception abroad of his speech, as indicated by available press comment, can be described as "guarded."

In other words, the rest of the world still entertains doubt if not actual fear that this country might shirk its role as the richest and most powerful nation on earth.

Moscow didn't carry the speech and so didn't comment. London was most optimistic, but even the careful Times saw Truman's speech mainly as a "challenge" to isolationists. An Oslo paper said it was "not challenging," but said Truman "has surely better chances than Wilson to get congress to agree on active participation in a world organization."

The Stockholm Tidningen said with Swedish candor that the Truman speech was "the most emphatic confirmation which can be expected that the United States definitely has abandoned the isolationist line of its policy." The phrase here is "which can be expected."

Such foreign scepticism about American intentions stems from several things.

First and foremost, of course, is the historic example of the League of Nations. As the rest of the world views that question, the United States got the whole world steamed up about President Wilson's 14 points and war, then backed out on the deal.

Around the world this was taken as proof by many people that Americans on the whole were politically immature. A good many still harbor that suspicion.

Republicans and Democrats, in relation to the United Nations issue and our present foreign policy, have joined in efforts to lift such matters above internal politics, but natural differences still exist. It could hardly be otherwise.

But this serves only to remind non-Americans of another thing brought out by the League dispute in this country. That was the part the American party system played in defeating league membership in America, and the fairly unique electoral system we have here.

In many other countries, when an administration's policy loses enough support, an election is called to decide the issue. Here we hold elections every four years without fundamental reference to foreign policy and have never held one to decide of a policy as such.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items for the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE must be at the Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR HANDWRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 169 Tuesday, April 9, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 9
9 a. m. Debate and conference, Western Reserve university vs. Iowa, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
3-5 p. m. Tea, University club.
6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture: "Adventures on Land and Sea," by C. J. Albrecht, chemistry auditorium.
Wednesday, April 10
8:00 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by Pharmacy Department.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, April 11
2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.
Friday, April 12
Iowa Press Women, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
4-8:30 p. m. Art conference, art building.
Saturday, April 13
Iowa Press Women, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
1-4:55 p. m. Art conference, art building.
9:30 a. m. Art Conference, House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, April 15
4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, annual meeting and election; Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Iowa City Library club, room 17, Schaeffer hall.
8 p. m. Lecture by Robert Penn Warren, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, April 17
6 p. m. Easter recess begins.
Tuesday, April 23
8 a. m. Classes resumed.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
Reservations for student activities may be made at the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol.

ADDITION ALSPACH
Phony No. 4 in E Minor and the Academic Festival Overture. Free tickets are available at the main desk in Iowa Union.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A meeting of the active members will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening, April 11, in studio D of the engineering building. By-laws of the corporation will be amended.

EUGENE BURMEISTER
Chairman
By-laws Committee

ORDER OF ARTUS
There will be a luncheon meeting of the Order of Artus, national honorary society in economics, at the Iowa Union at 12 o'clock Thursday. All members of the society are urged to be present. The meeting is to be the reactivation of the Iowa chapter.

LEO W. SWEENEY
President

APPLICATION FOR DEGREES
Students expecting to qualify for degrees at the June 8, 1946, commencement should call at the office of the registrar by April 18 to fill out formal applications for degree cards.

TED McCARREL
Assistant Registrar

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
Undergraduate students in the college of liberal arts, commerce and engineering are reminded of the regulation that one semester hour of credit will be added to the graduation requirement for each unexcused class absence during the 24-hour period immediately preceding and the 24-hour period immediately following the holiday recess which begins Wednesday, April 17, at 6 p. m. and closes Tuesday, April 23, at 8 a. m.

TED McCARREL
Assistant Registrar

AMERICAN-SOVIET SCIENCE COMMITTEE
There will be a chapter meeting in the south dining room of Iowa Union, Tuesday evening, April 16, at 6 o'clock. Dinner will cost 85 cents. Send or telephone reservations to J. M. Trummel, X782 or L. A. Ware, X722, before noon, April 15.

J. M. TRUMMEL
Secretary

TENNIS CLUB
The club will meet on the courts today and Thursday if the courts are dry. All men students who would like to play mixed doubles are invited also.

BETTY LEW SCHMIDT
President

STUDENT ZIONIST GROUP
The student Zionist group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. George Madany will speak on "The Arab Situation in Palestine." All are urged to attend.

RUTH ANN GEISINGER
Chairman

STUDENT COUNCIL
There will be a student council meeting this evening at 7:15 in conference room 1 of Iowa Union.

MARY OSBORNE
Secretary

STUDENTS
Turn your free hours into cash. Calls are constantly coming in for men to do yard work, gardening and replacing storm windows, and for women to assist in spring housecleaning. If you have free hours now, or will be here during the spring vacation, please register in room 7, Old Capitol.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE

PHI SIGMA IOTA
Phi Sigma Iota national honorary, Romance language fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 19, Schaeffer hall. Yudi Shen, a Chinese graduate in engineering who has traveled in France since 1940, will give a talk on French and Chinese cultural relations as well as his impressions of the United States. Guests are invited.

(See BULLETIN Page 6)

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1888, The Daily Iowan since 1901.)

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk E. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul H. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don Orlie, Norman A. Erbe.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher
John A. Stichoth, Editor
Wally Stringham, Business Manager
Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1946

9

3 Ind Student For El

Campa To Meel For Plan

With only for filing o petitions, se more amount of filing th They are of Mason Whitechurch, Wis.; John E. town; Kate; J. Muscatine; R Council Bluff Freeport, Ill.; Tama; Bill E City, and Gu City.

The Inde was rounde Phelan, Phill all candida large, officia tion race.

Miss P Union board central plan have as her Helen White town, Klah with the fi gium and C Junius Row Phillips, f and now se Quadrangle, C3 of Shenan manager. Also filing were Oosten Collier.

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Jean C Miss Collier who serves and You at Alpha Lamb Lois Schoen Currier, as h Her platf dent voice carrying out ing to stud and religio Hall, cand men's post, and manage cooperative He favors co for wives of ized pep clu women. His will be Bill Hubbard they would ing. Candid large, and Chi, Hubba Baxter, G campaign m ergetic prom Iowa' spirit between stu tration.

Keller, c men's repr Peterson, G his manage overseas v platform in sity activiti conditions lengthening more liber over 21 an more classi Town wo night, endo dates Doroth Delphine W ill.

Managers meet tomor conference n plan details held Monda bride audito Petitions be reviewed Student Cot at 7:15 in co Union.

Ray to - Bob Ray, serve as cri caine coun today. Ray ager for a conference in pervised the school fore

9 More Announce Candidacies for Student Council

3 Independent Students File For Election

Campaign Managers To Meet at Union For Planning Caucus

With only one day remaining for filing of Student Council petitions, seven candidates filed petitions yesterday and two more announced their intention of filing this morning.

They are Bette Jo Phelan, A3 of Mason City; Charles E. Whitechurch, A3 of Schullsburg, Wis.; John E. Phillips, C3 of Muscatine; John Oostendorp, A2 of Council Bluffs; Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Donald E. Hall, E of Tama; Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City, and Guy Keller, A3 of Iowa City.

Enter Race
The Independent party slate was rounded out when Miss Phelan, Phillips and Whitechurch, all candidates for delegates-at-large, officially entered the election race.

Miss Phelan, secretary of Union board and member of the central planning committee, will have as her campaign manager Helen Klahn, A4 of Marshalltown, Whitechurch, who served with the first division in Belgium and Germany, announced Julius Rowe as his manager.

Phillips, former infantryman and now sergeant-at-arms at the Quadrangle, has Steve Driftmeyer, C3 of Shenandoah, as a campaign manager.

Also filing for delegate-at-large were Oostendorp, Bell and Miss Collier.

An Independent, Oostendorp, announcing a six-point platform, declared, "I am NOT a party to any 'coalition' or 'machine' faction." His platform includes more direct representation for the Student Council, university courses in pre-flight and flight training, and university supervision of water activities.

Oostendorp's campaign managers are Gus Schrader, A4 of Osage, and Jack Schroeder, A4 of West Point.

Bell, also an Independent, announced a four-point platform, including the beginning of all-university class elections for all classes. David Vatt, E2 of East Moline, Ill., will manage his campaign.

Miss Collier Candidate
Miss Collier, an Alpha Delta Pi who serves as chairman of U. S. and You and vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, will have Lois Schoenfeld, A4 of Nashua, Currier, as her manager.

Her platform favors more student voice in the planning and carrying out of programs relating to student social, cultural and religious activities.

Hall, candidate for the town men's post, is a married veteran and manager of Jefferson house cooperative for married couples. He favors completion of the plan for wives of students and organized pep clubs for both men and women. His campaign manager will be Bill Platt, A2 of Tama.

Hubbard and Keller announced they would file early this morning, and affiliated with Sigma Chi, Hubbard announced Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, as his campaign manager. He favors energetic promotion of an "All for Iowa" spirit and fuller cooperation between students and administration.

Keller, candidate for town men's representative, has Gus Peterson, G of Rockwell City, as his manager. An army air corps overseas veteran, he pledges a platform including more university activities and better housing conditions for married students, lengthening of library hours and more liberal hours for women over 21 and those above sophomore classification.

Town women, meeting last night, endorsed as their candidates Dorothy McKinley, A3, and Delphene Wilson, A3 of Godfrey, Ill.

Meet Tomorrow
Managers of all candidates will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 2, Iowa Union, to plan details of the caucus to be held Monday at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.
Petitions of all candidates will be reviewed for eligibility at a Student Council meeting tonight at 7:15 in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

Ray to Judge Speeches
Bob Ray, G of Davenport, will serve as critic-judge at the Muscatine county speech festival today. Ray was tournament manager for a university and college conference here this fall and supervised the recent Iowa high school forensic conference.



JOHN E. PHILLIPS



WILLIAM C. HUBBARD



JOHN OOSTENDORP



GUY KELLER



ROBERT T. BELL



BETTE JO PHELAN



DONALD E. HALL



JEAN COLLIER



CHARLES E. WHITECHURCH

Club Meetings Catholic Daughters Plan Program

Plans for a special program April 24 will be formulated at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus rooms. Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, grand regent, will preside.

Elks Ladies

Elks ladies will hold a luncheon bridge this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Elks club.

Mrs. W. W. McGinnis will be chairman.

Longfellow P. T. A.

Election of officers will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the meeting of Longfellow Parent-Teachers association in the school gymnasium. Following the business meeting a motion picture, "One Against the World," will be shown.

Hostesses at the social hour will be mothers of children in 1-B kindergarten and the special room.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae

Mrs. George Hittler, 225 Grove street, will hostess to the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae tomorrow night at 7:30. Alumnae who are new to the city or have not been contacted should call Mrs. Hittler about the meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will hold a scholarship dinner tomorrow at 6 p. m. The formal dinner will be at the chapter house. Any alumnae or members from other chapters are asked to call Beverly Negus, 7612, in order to attend.

Group IV of the Presbyterian Church

Group IV of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. Lewis, 332 S. Linn street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Allyn Lemme will present a talk on "The Negro." Devotions will be led by Mrs. C. O. Sutherland.

Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pochontas

Iola Council will have a regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. O. L. Rees will preside at the meeting.

Ladies Aid of Congregational Church

The Congregational ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. G. R. Davies, 130 Grove street, tomorrow at 2:30. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. J. Young.

University Club

University club will hold a Red Cross kensington Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the clubrooms at Iowa Union.

Iowa City Woman's Club

The Iowa City Woman's club will meet Thursday in the pine room at Reich's at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. L. Lewis and Mrs. Gordon Bennett will be hostesses. Roll call will be answered by naming favorite hymns.

Wm. Tehel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids

TOPS FOR QUALITY

PEPSI-COLA

Debate Teams On Air Tonight

Western Reserve university and the University of Iowa will combine forensic forces tonight on the University Forum of the Air discussion, "Shall the federal government adopt a policy of permanent economic control?"

When the forum opens at 7:30 in studio E of the engineering building, Louise Hutchinson, A3 of Chicago, will team with a Western Reserve delegate to present five minute speeches favoring the question. Iowa delegate opposing the proposition will be Elaine Lenney, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio.

Audience participation will follow the speeches. Moderator will be Bob Ray, G of Davenport. Merrill Baker, U of Davenport, will direct questioning and discussion from the floor.

Debate and informal discussion on the foreign policy of the United States in regard to establishment of free trade among the nations of the world will begin the day program at 9 a. m. Townspeople and university students are urged to attend these meetings in Old Capitol.

Opening the program at 9 a. m. will be John Oostendorp, A2 of Muscatine, and Baker opposing an affirmative Western Reserve team. Jake Bennis, A3 of Kewanee, Ill., and Jack Gallagher, A2 of Providence, R. I., will present the affirmative argument at the 11 o'clock debate.

World Affairs Forum To Hear J. Johnson

Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will speak on "Russian-American Friendship" at the first meeting of the World Affairs forum at 8 o'clock tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Two aims of the forum are to encourage college students to recognize their responsibility to other peoples of the world and to enable them to study world affairs, according to Marilee Born, G of Elgin, Ill., member of the central planning committee.

The meeting is open to all students.

15 Tables to Compete In Bridge Play Today

Fifteen tables will play at 4 p. m. today in the second day of the first round of the annual all-university contract bridge tournament. All games are played in the women's lounge of Iowa Union.

The tournament is sponsored by Union board.

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PTA CONFERENCE DELEGATES



PRESIDING AT THE tea table yesterday at the Parent-Teachers association spring conference was Mrs. Don Guthrie, president of High School P. T. A. Mrs. Joseph Ponce, St. Mary P. T. A. president, and Mrs. George Fetsel, president of the P. T. A. council, talk over the day's activities with her. Special guests at the district meet, held at the Methodist church, included Mrs. L. A. Mumford of Council Bluffs, state president of the Iowa congress of parents and teachers, and Mrs. F. R. Kenison of Madrid, past president of the congress and now radio chairman for the state.

U. S. Understanding Of South Americans Vital, Speaker Says

Emphasizing understanding of our South American neighbors as necessary to world peace, Mrs. Nettie Simms of Hastings, Neb., told business and professional women here Sunday that peoples all over the world are on the move for something better. Speaking at the district meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Simms gave some of her impressions of South America gained during a year spent as a scholarship student at the University of Chile at Santiago.

She cited the recent election in Peru as one example of the people rising against dictatorship. Mrs. Simms also discussed the poor living conditions of the Inca Indians living in the Andes mountains. During the dinner meeting attended by more than 100 women of the clubs in district No. 6, a candlelight service was held for the international organization. Thirty-one candles represented the countries where clubs have been in existence.

Beulah Randolph of Cedar Rapids was reelected as director of the

district, and Mrs. Marie Petrie of Cedar Rapids was reelected as secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for attending the state convention to be held in Council Bluffs May 16-19, when Governor Blue will be a featured speaker.

Mrs. Mason Returns

Mrs. Edward Mason, 32 Olive court, returned to Iowa City this weekend after completing a lecture-demonstration tour of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Speaking to college groups, Mrs. Mason gave sculpture demonstrations and talks. On her return trip she visited Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellett of Oak Park, Ill., former Iowa City residents.

Blommers to Speak

Paul E. Blommers, university registrar, will speak on "The Testing Program at the University of Iowa" before a group of 150 communications skills students in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, at 5 p. m. today.

Lutheran Tea Planned

A tea for university women and wives of university students of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will be given by the ladies of the congregation Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the parsonage.

Prof. Eldridge Urges Physicists to Endorse Atom Control Report

Calling for the endorsement of the Acheson report, Prof. John A. Eldridge of the physics department asked those attending the physics colloquium yesterday to send letters to their congressmen.

The Acheson report endorses the international control of atomic energy under civilian supervision. At the meeting a report of a special seminar at the University of Illinois on nuclear physics was delivered by James A. Jacobs of the university and W. W. Salisbury of Cedar Rapids.

Sigma Xi to Have Soiree Wednesday

The pharmacy department will host at the fourth soiree of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in room 314, pharmacy-botany building.

Papers will be presented by Prof. James W. Jones of the pharmacy department, "Xanthine Diuretics"; Dr. Paul V. Maney of the Barlow-Maney laboratory in Cedar Rapids, "Enterically Coated, Individual Doses of Medicine," and

Explorer for Museum To Give Illustrated Lecture Tonight at 8

C. J. Albrecht, explorer, photographer and zoologist of the Field museum of Chicago, will present an illustrated lecture on "Adventures on Land and Sea" tonight at 8 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers and admittance will be by membership or ticket. Persons wishing to take out a 1946-47 membership will be admitted to the program without additional cost.

A graduate of the university in 1911, Albrecht served as a faculty member at the University of Washington and the State museum in Seattle, and as a staff member of the American museum of New York and the Field Museum of Chicago.

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the pharmacy department, "Hydrophilic Ointment Studies for the United States Pharmacopoeia."

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The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

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WANTED TO RENT: Staff member in urgent need of furnished apartment. No children, no pets. T. D. Hanley, ext. 726.

WANTED TO RENT: House, desirably. Dial 2454.

WANTED: Ex-serviceman and wife desire apt. No children, wife works, husband Pre-Med. student. Phone 9377 after 6 p. m.

VETERAN physician, wife and 4-year-old child, urgently need furnished apartment or room. Call Dr. Colloff, Children's Hospital.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Your accumulation of rags, paper, and rubber. Shulman & Markovitz 731 South Capitol

WANTED: To buy 2 adjoining lots on West Side. Write Box 313.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Rhinestone evening purse Saturday evening. Reward. Nancy Hole, ext. 8625.

LOST: Reward for return of black suede glove lost near Hotel Jefferson. Call Mrs. Anderson at 6240.

LOST: Brown and black Sheaffer pen between Hillcrest and U. hall. Reward. Call ext. 8503.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Student waiter. Dial 9231.

HELP WANTED: Girl for general office work. Larew Company.

HELP WANTED: Student dining room and kitchen help and cooks for the Sprague camps in Minnoka, Wis. Will be interviewed by Dr. and Mrs. Sprague Monday and Tuesday, April 8-9. Phone Mrs. McGinnis at 7435 or 4354 for appointments.

WANTED: Girl for general office work, shorthand and typing. Sidwell Ice Cream Co.

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FOR SALE: Sport coat, size 34, baby bed. Dial 2204.

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INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION WANTED: Regarding James Taylor, John Taylor and Kate McGouly, brothers and sister of Joseph H. Taylor, deceased of Dayton, Ohio. Please inform at once, Jerome T. Miller, Winters Bank Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

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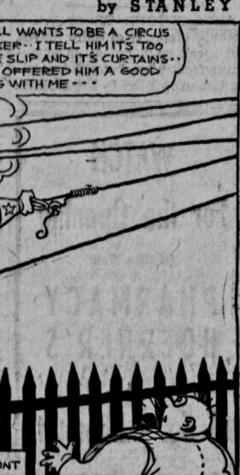
HENRY



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD

THE OTHER NIGHT, SQUIRE, YOU SPOKE OF HAVING TO BUSY YOURSELF WITH SCIENTIFIC PAPERS... NATURAL THAT WE PUFFLES GO IN FOR SCIENCE AND THE ARTS... WHAT SUBJECT ARE YOU WORKING ON?

AN KWP—DEALING WITH HORTICULTURE, I THOUGHT MORE... NOW I CAN RELY UPON YOU FOR SECRECY... WELL... BY GRAFTING SEVERAL VARIETIES OF FRUIT TREES AND BERRY BUSHES, I HOPE TO PRODUCE A TREE THAT WILL YIELD A COMPLETE FRUIT SALAD!

A FAMILY OF GENIUS

ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT

Board Recommends Larger Business Zone

Notices of Fire Hazards Given To Committee

Council Okays Motion To Sell Old Police Car; To Buy New One

Weeks of discussion concerning increase of the Iowa City business district reached a definite stage at the city council meeting last night when a recommendation to enlarge the business zone was presented by the city planning commission.

The council heard the commission's plan to include the block bounded by Johnson, Washington and Dodge streets and Iowa avenue in the business zone. A public hearing was scheduled for the next council meeting on April 29 to decide whether or not to change the present zoning ordinance to include this block.

Refused Requests

The necessity to provide more space for business expansion was made apparent recently when the council refused several requests to establish new businesses in residence zones. Prospective builders were forced to seek lots in residence zones due to lack of available room in the present business district.

A method of dealing with requests to construct low-cost frame homes throughout the city was established by the council after Fred Gartzke, city engineer, asked for advice. He told of receiving a request from a veteran to construct a one story frame Quonset-type building.

Such applicants will be issued a permit to erect a utility building. The builder will then be referred to the city board of adjustment which will set a limit on the length of time the building may be used as a residence.

Railway Makes Suggestion

A written suggestion by the Rock Island Railway company to make a definite division of South Market square between the city and the railroad was referred to the buildings and grounds committee for investigation.

The railroad company wants a deed to that part of the square lying south of the Community building and 125 feet east of Gilbert street. The city would receive the remainder of the block, the company and the city.

The petition of Ralph Wildman asking the city to sell him lot 6 in block 42 for \$250 was referred to the buildings and grounds committee. The city attorney was authorized to act on the findings of the committee.

Approval of the sale to Feisler and Keppler for \$100 of that part of Des Moines street lying west of Madison street to the railroad right of way was granted by the council.

Elmer Gets Raise

A new ordinance raising the salary of the city hall janitor from \$1,380 to \$1,500 a year was adopted.

Three notices of fire hazards in city buildings were referred to the buildings and grounds committee for action. The notices were received from the Iowa State Fire Prevention association which conducted the recent fire inspection.

Attention was called to a defective chimney in the city scales shop and to defective wiring in the Community building. The third notice suggested that the practice of hanging electric wires over nails and hooks in the city hall be stopped.

Paving Petition

The petition to pave West Benton street between paving now in place and the west city limits was referred to the streets and alleys committee.

The council approved a resolution to sell the Chevrolet squad car used by the city police at the highest used car bid within OPA ceiling and to apply the proceeds from the sale to the purchase of a new car.

The applications of four local taxicab companies to replace one or more of their cabs with different cars were approved. The Yellow Cab Co. received permission to replace three of their cabs. The Campus, Varsity and Limited Cab companies were each granted permission to replace one cab.

Car Trouble?

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Virgel's
D-X SERVICE
Corner Linn and College

SLAYING VICTIM CARRIED OUT



DES-MOINES—The body of Mrs. William C. Irwin, 38, one of the victims of a multiple murder here yesterday, is carried from her home by hospital attendants. The body of the family dog, also slain, lies in the grass (arrow).

Mrs. Ruby Maresh Enters Innocent Plea To Forgery Charge

Mrs. Ruby E. Maresh, 25, Iowa City waitress, pleaded innocent in police court yesterday to a charge of forgery.

Mrs. Maresh is charged with forging six checks totaling \$335.98 in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Iowa City police have charged her with forging a \$67.93 check at J. C. Penney Co. store on March 18. Cedar Rapids police charge Mrs. Maresh with the forgery of the other five checks in that city during March.

The waitress is in Johnson county jail after failing to post either a \$1,000 cash bond or a \$1,500 property bond.

Dean E. J. MacGrath To Speak at Banquet Of Scholastic Groups

Dean Earl J. MacGrath of the college of liberal arts will be the principal speaker tonight at a banquet honoring initiates of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternities, for freshmen men and women, respectively.

The banquet, to be held in Hotel Jefferson at 6 o'clock, will be preceded by separate initiations or pledges of the two fraternities.

Other guests at the banquet include Mrs. MacGrath, President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. John E. Briggs, Alma B. Hovey and Grace Cochran.

Organization to Vote On Students Eligible For Phi Beta Kappa

Names of university students eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will be voted on at a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Monday at 4 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Formal initiation will take place May 6, Prof. C. R. Strother, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, said yesterday.

Lucy Dean to Speak

Lucy Dean, 41, of Valparaiso, Ind., will speak on "Work" at the Little Chapel meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

ESTATE ADMITTED

The estate of Newach Saltzman, who died Feb. 28, was admitted to district court yesterday. Pessia Saltzman was appointed administratrix under bond of \$1,000.

STUDY MEET PLANNED

The Iowa City Lodge No. 4, AF&AM, will study 2nd degree Masonic work at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

SLAYING WEAPONS



DES-MOINES—Detective Walter Dawson holds weapons which Detective Chief Paul Castelline said were used in the slaying of four members of the family of William C. Irwin here yesterday.

Company Asks Okay To Construct Power Lines on Ten Farms

A petition to obtain a franchise for power lines to serve farms in Johnson county was filed in district court yesterday.

The total wire mileage covered by the petition is approximately four miles and the lines will serve ten farmsteads. The hearing on the petition is set for April 29.

Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher, acting for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, are the attorneys.

ABUL-FETOUH TO SPEAK

Abul-Fetouh, G. of Cairo, Egypt, will speak on Egypt at an engineering faculty luncheon club meeting tomorrow noon in Iowa Union.

WATCH

For the Opening

Of The New

PHARMACY BOERNER'S

at

16 So. Clinton St.

Problems of Fascism Discussed by Group

The Fireside club met in the Unitarian church Sunday at 7 p. m. for the first of a series of panel discussions concerned with the problems of fascism as it exists today in America and the world.

The subject for the April 14 meeting will be, "What We as Individuals Want and Need From Society." The following Sunday, the group will consider the integration of the first two topics.

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Patrols Placed To Find Body

Patrols were established on the Iowa river below the dam yesterday after authorities stated they were convinced that the body of John Rothlisberger, 23-year-old university student, was not in the upper part of the river.

The decision was reached after a week of operations in which the bottom of the river for almost a mile stretch above the dam was literally combed. Rothlisberger disappeared following a canoeing accident a week ago last night.

University veterans in the university's patrol boat will make several runs daily down the river toward Hills in order to recover the body should it have risen to the surface and floated over the dam unnoticed.

Members of the Washington American Legion post helped in Sunday's search for the sophomore student who was a resident of that city. The 25 Legionnaires brought four boats to supplement the five which have been engaged in the search.

All night watches on the Burlington street and Iowa avenue bridges are being continued. Working in shifts of six each, university veterans are standing three and four hour watches from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. Floodlights are suspended down toward the water from the bridges.

72 Men Join Legion Post

Seventy-two new Legionnaires were initiated into the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion in Sunday afternoon ceremonies at the Community building. The post now has 550 members.

A 60-man guard of honor from the Davenport post had charge of the ceremonies. Emil J. Hessel-schwert, state Americanism chairman, gave the address.

Guests of honor included E. J. Ferriter, state ceremonial chairman of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Ralph Howell, first auxiliary president of Iowa City. John Fielding was in charge of the general arrangements.

A brass sextet and a woodwind group from City high school furnished the music. Refreshments were served by the Legion auxiliary.

Missionary to Speak To Methodist Society

Dr. L. F. Jaggard, former missionary to Africa, will speak tomorrow at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Fellowship hall in the Methodist church.

The program which also includes movies taken by Dr. Jaggard, will begin promptly at 7:30. Devotions will be in charge of Ethel Miller who will present Oscar Wilde's "The Selfish Giant," accompanied by Marjorie Miller.

Unit F with Mrs. C. W. Whipple as leader will be in charge of the social hour.

REDDY KILOWATT



WE'LL SPOT NEW OUTLETS EVERYWHERE—AND NOW THE JOBS BEGUN

BUT THEY WILL NEED NEW WIRES BEFORE THE JOB IS DONE.

THESE WIRES MUST BE THE RIGHT SIZE, OR ELSE I CAN'T GET THROUGH AND NATURALLY NEW CIRCUITS MUST BE INSTALLED, TOO!

ABOUT WIRES

REDDY NEEDS WIRES BIG ENOUGH SO HE CAN GET TO HIS JOB — FAST!

ABOUT CIRCUITS

THE MORE CIRCUITS IN THE HOUSE, THE EASIER IT IS FOR REDDY TO GET FROM ROOM TO ROOM.

Bob Payne Heads Methodist Student Group

Bob Payne, A3 of Oelwein, was chosen president of the Iowa Methodist Student Movement in an election held Saturday at the annual spring conference of the group. As state president, he will go to the National Convocation of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Grand Forks, N. D., August 20 to 25.

Other officers elected were Gene Hulbert, Iowa State college, vice-president; Kay Swick, Simpson college, secretary, and Carol Dunham, Cornell college, treasurer.

Lt. Robert Demaree Services Incomplete

Funeral services for Lt. Robert C. Demaree, killed in a plane crash Thursday night, are incomplete pending the arrival of the body in Iowa City.

The transport plane of which Lieutenant Demaree was co-pilot crashed 13 miles southeast of Albuquerque, N. Mex. He was stationed at the naval air base in Olathe, Kan., and was en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Amarillo, Tex., when the accident occurred.

The cause of the accident in which Lieutenant Demaree and ten other navy personnel were killed has not been determined.

Lieutenant Demaree was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Demaree of Lacona. Before entering the



LT. ROBERT C. DEMAREE

service he was a pre-medical student at the University of Iowa. In 1941 he enlisted in the navy air corps and served in the European theater for 14 months and in the Pacific area for one year.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Budreau Demaree, and one daughter, Karen Marie, 2, both of Olathe, Kan.; one brother, Frank, of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. William Bolton and Jeanne Demaree, both of Des Moines, and Mrs. Louis Graham of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Demaree and her daughter are now in Iowa City with the former's mother, Mrs. Oscar Budreau, 215 E. Prentiss street.

Services, which will be announced later, are to be held at St. Mary's church. The mass will be said by Mrs. Demaree's brother, The Rev. Paul Budreau of Keokuk. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg will deliver the sermon.

Chemistry Explosion Burns Two Students

Walter Meinhardt and Robert E. Krall, both graduate students, received acid burns yesterday following an explosion at the Chemistry building.

The accident occurred when an experiment they were conducting with nitric acid got out of control. Meinhardt was burned by acid on the face and Krall received a slight burn on the neck. Both were released from the university hospital after treatment.

City Receives 1st in Traffic Safety Contest



BOB PAYNE

Wednesday Deadline Set on Currier Bids

Bids for the addition to Currier hall may be submitted Wednesday until 2 p. m. in the university architect's office, room 310, old dental building, according to George L. Horner, university architect.

Horner said the bids will be read at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The public is invited to the reading.

In their reports, bidders will estimate the cost of extending the west end of the north wing of Currier hall to accommodate 150 women and the cost of a dining room addition, directly west of the present dining room in the women's dormitory.

Boy Scouts Collect 22 Tons of Paper In Saturday Drive

Approximately 22 tons of waste paper were collected Sunday in the waste paper drive sponsored jointly by the Iowa City Boy Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, George R. Gragg, scout executive announced yesterday.

Householders were notified that the drive would begin on Saturday, Gragg said, but the actual collection of paper was delayed until Sunday in order to assemble enough trucks to make the pickup.

Proceeds from the sale of the waste paper will go to the cub packs and Boy Scout troops. A similar drive is planned for the first of May.

Accepts Red Cross Post

Jacob A. Lien, former SUI student, has been appointed Red Cross field director at the Veterans Administration regional office, Indianapolis, Ind., according to an announcement made here by Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the eastern area of the Red Cross.

Little Damage Caused By Waste Paper Fire

Firemen were called to extinguish a paper fire near the furnace in the C. L. Blake home, 722 Rundle street, at 9:20 a. m. yesterday.

Chief J. J. Clark said small damage resulted when paper boxes were ignited by the heat of furnace pipes over them.

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Lv. Hannibal	1:35 pm	10:37 pm
Lv. Quincy	2:45 pm	11:13 pm
Lv. Keokuk	4:15 pm	12:35 am
Lv. Burlington	6:15 pm	2:30 am
Lv. Muscatine	7:45 pm	4:00 am
Lv. Iowa City	8:55 pm	5:15 am
Ar. Cedar Rapids	9:40 pm	6:00 am
Lv. Cedar Rapids	10:30 pm	7:00 am
Ar. Independence	11:45 pm	8:35 am
Ar. Decatur	2:30 am	10:55 am
Ar. Rochester	4:45 am	1:25 pm
Ar. St. Paul	7:30 am	4:00 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	8:10 am	4:35 pm

Come in or phone agent for additional information. Also let him help you plan your trip from here to all America.

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Official Plan to Flour

Housewives Unaffected Wholesale

WASHINGTON

ficials drafted night which w to bakers and to housewives consumption in order to send Secretary of person, tolling night which w tion, said he w whether to iss millers protest 25 Perce Agriculture c

replenished as crop starts m June.

It was oppo able Jenkins man of the Study commit letter to Se that it would our air rrupted chan nulation."

Officials said flour distribut feet, would n sumers buyin products and sumer rationi not be establis

Discu

Meanwhile held a 40-min government st to discuss the grain export economy.

Spokesmen bakers declar crease of up bushel would farms. They can make mo wheat to live price regulati the grain.

Davenport To Blow With Jar

DAVENPORT

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peace.

Chief Philli of the incid

Variantian, o jar filled with a log fuse c lid, went last of Mrs. Rosel

stranged wife

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Friends wh powered Vari lice before he threat into act

GOP

Republican or for nomination ces swept to their unorgan the basis of last night fro postwar prim