



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Warmer weather with clear skies will be the main feature of the city's weather today and tomorrow. There will be no frost tonight.

House to Vote on Draft Law Extension

Truman Raps Atomic Bomb Test Opposition

Measure Authorizing Destruction of Ships Returns to Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday termed the proposed atomic bomb test "of vital importance" but senators who contend they would disquiet other nations clung to their determination to press for their cancellation.

A bill to authorize the possible destruction of some 100 navy ships for the two Pacific tests came up in the senate, meanwhile, in the course of routine but was referred back to the naval committee, without discussion, at the request of Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.).

Asked Postponement
Walsh told reporters the navy had requested the postponement in order to lay before the committee next week revised plans which might reduce the number of ships used. Plans now call for use of 77 ships as targets in the first test and 23 others to be held as spares for the second. The authorization bill already has passed the house.

Senators Huffman (D., Ohio) and Lucas (D., Ill.), co-sponsors of a resolution to cancel the tests, said Mr. Truman's statement had not changed their minds. Lucas told a reporter he "cannot conceive that a test of such magnitude can be in keeping with our pursuit of world peace." Huffman announced in Columbus that he would press the resolution.

Further Tinkering
Further tinkering with the atomic bomb until England, Russia and the United States have themselves proved the United Nations cannot succeed," he said, "means the blood of an atomic war may be upon our hands."
However, Senator Hart (R., Conn.), a former admiral, told the senate that the navy cannot make post-war plans unless atomic bombs are tested on ships "without delay."

50 House Demos Sign Petition For Party Headquarters Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 50 house Democrats signed a petition yesterday demanding a meeting of their colleagues to act on what they termed "incompetency and inefficiency" at the party's national headquarters.

Verbally Lambasted
The petition was an outgrowth of informal conferences during the day at which National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and his aides were verbally lambasted for what the irate Democrats considered the second "boner" in recent weeks.

Representative Boren (D., Okla.), a leader of the move, told a reporter that the petition would be presented today to house Democratic leaders.

He said it requested an official caucus, which probably would be held Monday. Such a session does not bind members on legislative matters, but gives them a chance to air their views. A caucus is mandatory if 50 members request it in writing.

Inefficiency
"Evidently there is some incompetency and inefficiency in the

High Authority Recuses Trial

LONDON (AP)—The United States army court martial of staff Sgt. James M. Jones, Lichfield detention camp guard, was abruptly recessed yesterday until Tuesday at the request of an unnamed "high authority" after witnesses testified that certain camp officers knew of and sometimes joined in clubbing prisoners.

Counsel for the Muskogee, Okla., defendant, charged with assault on Lichfield prisoners, had sought unsuccessfully at the opening of the hearing to get a change of venue, contending that "prejudice" existed in connection with the case.

Pvt. Henry Petras, Irvington, N. J., told the court that he saw six guards, one of them Sergeant Jones, beat a prisoner for more than a half hour, then place him in solitary confinement for three weeks.

Democratic national committee office," Boren asserted. "This must be stopped because it is injurious to Democratic harmony."

Earlier, Speaker Rayburn (D., Texas) and other house leaders had expressed belief it was unlikely the caucus would be held. Rayburn termed the whole affair "a gruesome mistake."

Later some of these officials said, however, that they favored the caucus as a means of "letting off steam."

Discord
The discord broke out over a recent letter, sent over Hannegan's signature, to most of the

Hatayama Issues Call for Liberal Coalition Bloc; Expects Present Cabinet to Resign

TOKYO, Saturday (AP)—Assured plurality, President Ichiro Hatayama of the Liberal party (in reality, a conservative group) today issued a call for a coalition bloc to force the resignation of the Shidehara cabinet and its replacement by the first partisan government in more than 15 years.

This lineup—with no single party achieving a majority—means an enforced coalition in the house, which in any case appeared likely to be dominated by the conservative viewpoint. Many Social Democrats, and probably most of the Independents, fall into the conservative category under modern Japanese political conditions.

The Social Democrats showed surprising strength. The Communists, with three seats definitely won and three more all but assured, fell far short of the 12 conceded them in pre-election estimates.

The nationwide average vote cast was 72.3 per cent, which Home Minister Chuzo Mitsuuchi described as "generally better than expected."

Victorious candidates included 33 members of the 1942 "Tojo Diet" and 40 other former members of the house.

With a conservative coalition government seemingly in the offing, the liberal and progressive slates counted a majority of 230 house seats between them, with only the five seats not yet determined.

party's county chairmen throughout the nation. It advised them to select "the proper candidate" for congress in the coming elections—those who would "courageously support President Truman's program."

Committee officers said the letter was intended only for chairmen in districts now represented by Republicans. Through a clerical error, however, it was sent to many districts already represented by Democrats.

That is where the rub came. Democratic headquarters was embarrassed for the second time within a week.

Spain Rejects Polish Charge As 'False'

MADRID, Saturday (AP)—The Spanish cabinet early today rejected as "false" Poland's charges that it was endangering peace and invited a United Nations commission to visit Spain and see whether German technicians were carrying on atomic research.

A note issued after the weekly cabinet meeting declared that once more "it opposes with all firmness any kind of interference of foreigners in the internal affairs of Spain."

"A. To reject as absolutely and totally false the absurd accusations formulated by the Polish delegate that the country which is giving proof of the greatest serenity and pacific spirit without giving even a shadow of pretext to those who provoke it, could be a danger to world peace, despite the continuous and systematic attack by international Communism."

"B. To offer to those nations represented in the United Nations with which Spain maintains friendly relations full authorization for a committee of their technicians freely to circulate in our country, visiting its manufacturing establishments and experimental stations, so that they may prove the absolute falsity of accusations about alleged work on the atomic bomb which is said to be carried on by German technicians, provided that once the inaccuracy of this is proven, ample publicity will be given the results of the visit."

"C. To declare once more that it opposes with all firmness any kind of interference of foreigners in the internal affairs of Spain which are peculiar and proper to the national sovereignty."

Police Investigating Indianapolis Killing

Officers Find Charred Torso in Debris Of Burned Building

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Officers attempting to solve the grisly killing of Leland Paul Miller, 24, of Indianapolis, said yesterday they were working on a theory that revenge prompted the slaying.

Miller's charred torso was found yesterday in the debris of a burned farm building near Ladoga a short time after his severed hands and one foot were recovered about ten miles distant from a bonfire built beneath a bridge.

State Police Detective Roy Nugent said one suspect "wanted badly for questioning" is a "small time Indianapolis hoodlum."

Nugent said the suspect is missing from his home here and in support of the revenge motive the officer cited an Indianapolis police report that Miller and the suspect were involved in a shooting scrape here nearly a year ago.

Officers have broadcast a description of the suspect along with the license number of a black sedan he is believed to be driving.

Petitioners Assessed Defense Fees, Costs

DES MOINES (AP)—District Judge Norman Hays, who recently dismissed ouster proceedings brought against four Polk county constables, yesterday assessed court costs and \$800 defense attorney fees against the unsuccessful petitioners.

The costs and defense attorney fees must be paid by the five petitioners or from the \$2,000 cost bond they posted in the ouster proceedings.

In the ouster trial, Pete Rand, alleged owner and operator of the now closed Mainliner night club, admitted that he paid for the cost bond and posted \$2,000 in government bonds as surety with the bonding company.

Spain Rejects Polish Charge As 'False'

Government Invites U. N. Commission To Inspect Country

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State Formally Charges Irwin With Murder

Officers Find Charred Torso in Debris Of Burned Building

DES MOINES (AP)—William C. Irwin, accused of the piek mattock slayings of his mother, wife and two sons, appeared meek and dazed yesterday as the state charged him formally in district court of first degree murder.

Strait-jacketed and under heavy guard, he remained unmoved as Judge Loy Ladd announced a grand jury indictment charging the former linotype operator with murder.

In the courtroom for almost 20 minutes and the center of attention for more than 100 spectators, Irwin, 41, gave no hint that he understood any part of the proceedings.

Once or twice, with his head thrown back, he laughed out loud, even though nobody had spoken to him.

With his arms tied firmly across his chest in the white jacket he wore, Irwin made no move to rise from his chair throughout his stay in the courtroom.

Cipher Clerk Sentenced For Secrecy Violation

OTTAWA (AP)—Mrs. Emma Wolkin, 25, former external affairs department cipher clerk, yesterday was sentenced to two years and six months in Kingston penitentiary on two charges of violating the official secrets act.

Before sentence was passed, Mrs. Wolkin took the stand and said she gave secret information to Maj. Sokolov of the Russian embassy because she wanted to help Russia and not hurt Canada.

LOSES SHIRT TO MOB OF WOMEN



WHEN RADIO PRODUCER BUD ERNST made the mistake of leaving the broadcast platform, he was set upon by a mob of screaming women, all of whom wanted to be selected to appear on a jackpot program broadcasting from a downtown Chicago street corner. Ernst emerged from the melee with just his trousers. (International)

1,300 Pilots Threaten TWA Work Stoppage Over Wage Demands

Strike Set to Begin in Week of April 21 Unless Truman Acts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of the nation's major airlines was threatened yesterday with a strike of pilots over wage demands which an Airline Pilots association spokesman said would increase the present maximum annual pay from \$13,200 to \$16,000.

David L. Behnke, ALPA president, said the walkout of 1,300 Transcontinental and Western Air Co. pilots would be called "one day during the week of April 21" unless President Truman intervened under provisions of the railway labor act.

Only TWA Pilots
Only TWA pilots are involved in the present dispute but the wage disagreement may eventually involve 12 other airlines using or intending to use four-engine planes. It would be the AFL pilots association's first major work stoppage.

No joint negotiating sessions were expected until next week in the deadlocked 12-day long strike of 400,000 AFL United Mine workers. John L. Lewis, UMW chief, has made the wage issue a secondary consideration to health and welfare fund proposals.

Ratify Agreement
The 30,000 CIO production workers at 10 International Harvester Co. farm machinery plants planned ratification votes to finish over the weekend on settlement of the strike which began Jan. 21. The National Harvester council of the Farm Equipment Workers ratified the agreement yesterday.

Marshall Leaves
WASHINGTON (AP)—General George C. Marshall, special envoy to China, left by plane last night for Long Beach, Calif., en route back to the Orient.

Evidence Shows Cancer Is Virus Disease

Microscope Unable to Detect Organisms

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—New evidence that cancer in man is "very probably" a virus disease—that is, caused by organisms too tiny to be seen with an ordinary microscope—was presented to the American Chemical society yesterday.

The importance of this evidence is that it offers the possibility of narrowing the field of attack on cancer.

Different Lines
At present, in the quest for the cause of cancer, investigators are following many different lines of research designed to determine whether the disease is due to viruses, or to bacteria, which are larger organisms, or to some mechanism in the body that might cause cells to multiply rapidly into a malignant growth under external stimulus.

British Troops To Withdraw

Netherlands' Troops To Replace English in Indonesia

LONDON (AP)—British and Dutch officials agreed last night on "a gradual withdrawal of British troops" from Indonesia, and their replacement by Dutch forces.

A brief communique gave no details, saying simply that agreement was reached on the necessary measures for "liquidation" of the war with Japan and for the withdrawal of the British forces in the Netherlands East Indies.

A foreign office spokesman said later that British troops have been withdrawn as Dutch troops became available, but added that "this process has been slow." The official Soviet news agency TASS reported from the Hague that 2,500 Dutch troops were transferred from Batavia to Andoeng in the last three days and that other Dutch troops had been landed in Borneo.

TASS quoted Dutch press reports as saying Netherlands troops in Indonesia "will shortly receive a large quantity of British arms, including tanks."

British troops, mostly Indian, were sent into Indonesia by Allied headquarters to disarm and round-up Japanese troops there, and they have clashed repeatedly in battle with Indonesian forces. The Indonesians are seeking complete independence from Dutch rule.

Marshall Leaves
WASHINGTON (AP)—General George C. Marshall, special envoy to China, left by plane last night for Long Beach, Calif., en route back to the Orient.

Strong Support For Induction Holiday Shown

May Proposes Age Limit Be Raised From 18 to 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strong tide of sentiment for a draft "holiday" swept through the house yesterday as it began debate on legislation extending the selective service law beyond May 15.

It was whipped up by members of the military committee and by Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the naval committee. Enthusiastic reception by the membership indicated strong support today when the actual voting begins.

Prohibit Inductions
Sharing popularity with Vinson's amendment to extend the draft law until Feb. 15, 1946, but to prohibit inductions before Oct. 15, 1946, was a proposal by Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the military committee to raise the minimum draft age from 18 to 20, Vinson's idea is to give voluntary enlistments a trial.

As it came to the floor of the house with military committee approval, the measure calls for a straight nine-months extension, with a service liability of 18 months, a ban against induction of fathers and a ceiling on the strength of the armed forces.

Tied in with that, but in a separate measure, is a house committee proposal to raise the pay of privates from \$50 to \$75 a month and give boosts, proportionately smaller as rank increases, to all grades up to colonel. The pay bill is proposed to spur voluntary enlistment.

Year Extension
On the senate side of the capitol, the military committee Thursday reported out a measure for the full year's draft extension urged by the administration, with limitations similar to those which the house committee approved.

Along with the draft extension, the senate group passed out for consideration on the floor a whole armload of pay raise plans, ranging from a raise for enlisted men only—\$15 a month for privates down to \$2 for top sergeants—through an extra \$50 a month for everybody serving overseas, to a straight 20 per cent increase for all officers and men.

Turkey Applies For U. S. Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Turkey has applied for an American loan of about \$500,000,000 to finance industrial development, it was learned yesterday.

Government and diplomatic officials confirmed the Turkish application but stressed that American consideration at this time has nothing to do with the political situation in the near east.

One government official, whose identity cannot be disclosed, said Turkey needed the dollars for "supplies, equipment and machinery for the plants and factories planned in her industrial expansion."

He said flatly that none of the American funds could be used to purchase arms or munitions.

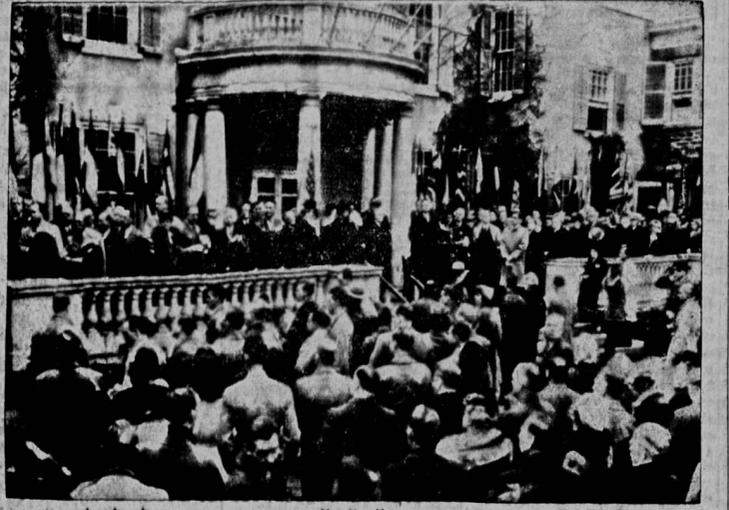
If approved the Turkish credit must be spent wholly in the United States. Export-import bank loans general call for the payment in about 20 to 30 years at an interest rate averaging about three percent.

Marine Corps Lowers Discharge Point Score

WASHINGTON (AP)—The marine corps announced yesterday the discharge score for marines will be cut from 38 to 36 points next Monday.

The corps estimated the reduction will mean the release of 8,800 enlisted men. Under a previously outlined schedule, they would not have qualified for release until May 1 when the score was due to drop from 38 to 33 points.

Pres. Truman Affirms Pledge to Carry Forward Roosevelt's Underlying Principles, Policies



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt was freshened by tributes in many lands yesterday—the first anniversary of the war leader's passing.

President Truman led the American observance with a renewed pledge to "carry forward the underlying principles and policies, foreign and domestic," of his renowned predecessor.

Words of Praise
In Washington and foreign capitals, words of praise and respect were spoken, while Mr. Truman journeyed to the graveside of Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., to take part in exercises dedicating his home as a national shrine.

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) said Mr. Roosevelt in his day was "the foremost man of all the earth," in a speech concluding an hour of eulogy in the house. A similar session of tribute was held in the senate with Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), the chief speaker. A Republican, Rep. Ramsey (D., Ohio), told the house: "Franklin D. Roosevelt loved his enemies; therefore he has lost them."

Attlee Sends Message
Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain, in a telegram to President Truman, called Mr. Roosevelt "A great man whose wise and purposeful leadership contributed so

much to the victory of the United Nations."

In Russia, the official Soviet organ Pravda published an editorial entitled "In Memory of the Great President," Mr. Roosevelt.

Argentine Tribute
Two thousand Argentine troops took part in a tribute ceremony in Buenos Aires. President Edelmiro Farrell led a procession from government house.

The Brazilian parliament dedicated a session to Mr. Roosevelt's memory. A bronze bust of the late United States president was dedicated in a foreign office ceremony in Rio de Janeiro.

Editorials:

This Must Not Happen in Student Council Elections

(From Seattle Municipal News) The citizens in a great American city of half a million people were going to hold an election.

They were going to choose the mayor and councilmen who would direct their city through the turmoil of reconversion from a great war.

They were going to say yes or no to requests for millions of dollars with which their government would build new schools and public buildings.

This was what the speakers called the "American way of rule"—the vote of the "plain citizen" . . . something many nations had lost in recent years . . . nations whose cities were now piles of rubble and whose people were cold and starving and broken in spirit.

You would think that everyone would be interested in exerting these rights of rule. But were they?

Well, when election time came around, many people who were entitled to vote just never got around to registering.

Now It's Up to Peron

The Argentine election has been recorded as history. And with the coming inauguration of Col. Juan D. Peron, there is ample opportunity for smooth sailing in inter-American political relations—if Peron will prove by his actions that he sincerely means well.

Since Peron will serve as the constitutionally elected president of Argentina for six years and the western hemisphere republics are willing to participate with that country in a hemisphere defense treaty, the chances for good will among all the American countries are somewhat encouraging.

The possibility of full understanding with the Peron government is based almost entirely upon the future actions of the newly elected president in regard to previous Argentine promises. According to the Act of Chapultepec, which was signed by the Farrell government, that country agreed to carry out its obligations in eliminating "axis influences."

Until Peron officially becomes president and then proceeds to carry out the Argentine obligations, frictional differences will still exist between many of the western hemisphere republics and Argentina. Perhaps the most optimistic outlook is to hope for the Peron government to eliminate the "axis influences" and then for the United States to recognize officially the new government-elect in the South American country.

If an honest and straightforward course is followed in Buenos Aires in the near future, there seems to be little reason why western hemisphere unity will not return and a defense treaty not be signed. Good will and co-operation among the American nations now

So, when election day arrived, out of those citizens actually qualified to vote— A great many were sick (they said). More had to leave the city on (?) business. A few "civic auditoriums" were "pre-occupied" or "busy" (but they couldn't explain what was more important than voting.)

Ever so many said they didn't vote because they were "uninformed" (no papers or radio, perhaps).

Then, unfortunately, nylons went on sale that afternoon at a downtown store, which naturally made it impossible for some to vote.

Some just "forgot" to vote, or said they weren't interested.

So, of our good solid American citizens, 85 (percent) didn't vote. That left only 15 (percent) of the people who felt that the rights they had fought for . . . and their neighbor's son had died for . . . were worth using.

Moral—Almost everyone talks about better government . . . darn few ever do anything about it!

rests with the government-elect in Argentina. And before we do anything, let's wait to see how Peron intends to act.

Mr. Arthur Answers Critics

After several months of enduring "sharp and ill-conceived" criticism in silence, General Douglas MacArthur decided to talk back the other day against those who have found fault with his occupational administration in Japan.

The general's relatively unnoticed progress since the occupation began is admirable, and we feel he was justified in his recent response to the hounding critics.

General MacArthur admitted that some of the complaints were honestly inspired, but he declared most of them were based on ignorance of the mighty task to be accomplished. His explanation pointed out that many of the critics were attempting to visualize the desired end without taking into account the almost insurmountable job of attaining that end.

As we have said several times before, General MacArthur faces innumerable obstacles in democratizing the Japanese, and any hasty steps in this action could very well prove disastrous.

General MacArthur has done a fine job so far, and we would be very reluctant to see ill-advised critics hinder his future success with the Nipponese.

His retorts to the "fault-finders" have eased our conscience considerably, and we feel assured that the general will achieve the desired goal in whatever amount of time the task requires.

And in the future he probably will be less troubled with comment from the "peanut gallery."

World Court—Supreme International Tribunal

The world court to be established this month in The Hague in the Netherlands will be truly a supreme court of the world. Some 51 nations have subscribed to the court through the United Nations and any decisions it makes are above appeal. Only nations may be parties to its cases and individuals may be involved only when their country is representing them.

The International Court of Justice will operate much like our own supreme court, with majority and dissenting opinions handed down on cases. Yet, unlike our supreme court, it may give advisory opinions also.

The new court should have a much better chance of being a success than the old one. The so-called failure of the first world court often was laid at the feet of the United States. Our refusal to participate, however, was not as bad as has often been made out.

In its 16 years, the old court decided 60 cases involving disputes among nations, and the decisions stood up. The new judges will have these decisions to aid them in the difficult job of passing judgments.

The backing of the United States also will make the job somewhat easier. It might be well to point out that although the United States is a full participating member, it still has one additional step to take before it goes all-out in the court, for it does not subscribe to the compulsory jurisdiction that 20 other nations have adopted.

All of these nations have agreed they may be required to appear before the court as if they were subpoenaed. This has been urged in senate debates, but still the United States

and Russia are the only two major powers who do not consent to compulsory jurisdiction.

The very nature of the court and its selection of members may, in the future, influence opinions of the countries who have not submitted wholeheartedly. The procedure of election of court members shows to what lengths the various nations have gone to keep politics out of the tribunal.

Each member nation is entitled to four nominations to the court—two of which may be its citizens. When the present court was chosen, 51 nations—all but Liberia—placed 76 names before the general assembly and security council of the United Nations.

To further assure impartial non-political members, each nation submitting candidates to the assembly had to make its nominations on the basis of recommendations of leading law groups, courts and schools within the country.

Aside from American Justice Green H. Hackworth, other court members are John E. Reed, Canada; Dr. Hsu Mo, China; Prof. Sergei Borisovich, Russia; Abdel Hamid Dadawi Pashi, Egypt; Arnold Duncan McNair, United Kingdom; Dr. J. Philadelpho de Barros Azevedo, Brazil; Dr. Charles de Visser, Belgium; Isidro Fabela Alfaro, Chile; Dr. Jose Gustave Guerrero, El Salvador, and Prof. Jules Basdevant, France.

Of these men, only Justice Hackworth and Justice Basdevant were on the United States nomination list.

In the making up of the court many angles were considered. A primary problem was having the members represent a cross section of all the leading legal systems—Anglo-American, Continental-European, Soviet, Latin-American, Chinese and Moslem. It was also decided to use English and French as the official languages.

The justices, who will have a full-time job, will be paid \$20,200 a year and will hold office for nine years. However, to insure a continuous supply of experienced justices, an initial system of staggering terms such as is used in the United States senate will be established. The new secretary-general of the United Nations—Trygve Lie of Norway—will draw lots to see which justices will serve full terms, which six-year terms and which three-year terms.

All men will be eligible for reelection and all will enjoy full diplomatic immunity. A new type of global citizen, these men and the organization which they represent may well be the hope of the world for peace in our time.

A new wrestling sensation is always photographed wearing a top hat. What's this—a postwar version of the old chip on the shoulder?



Letters to the Editor: The Iowan's Readers Forum

Former Student Looks at Election

TO THE EDITOR: The coming Student Council elections are being watched with interest by those of us who hope to return to SUJ.

I think you will admit that, while not now students on the campus, we, too, have a stake in their outcome.

Perhaps you won't mind, then, an expression of opinion from one who during the lean war years fought for student government, and saw at least an experiment: the political straw vote in 1944.

The fundamental thing that has been lacking, so far, I surmise from The Iowan, is the lack of concentration, except for The Iowan, on the real issue of the campaign—what policies should the Council follow?

Instead, it has developed into a squabble over who is backing whom. The coalition of the Greeks was deplorable, then, not because they solidly backed several candidates, but because they failed to announce a program of Council activity.

The Greeks have done themselves a disservice by implying that only fellow Greeks are the best, or the only, students desirable of election. The Greeks should have based their backing not on affiliation but on politics.

Even though a fraternity member, I feel that all students will benefit by greater student government. The Greeks' strongest influence, because of their tighter organization, should be in the way of fostering and developing stronger Council activity.

Selection of candidates is secondary. Proper and desirable Council policy is not a question of Greek vs. Independent. The issues cut across fraternity and sorority lines as they did in the straw vote.

You know that student government, of which the Council is a part, has at all times been resisted by those who say college students can't really govern themselves. I happen to think differently. I think the majority of SUJowans think differently. But those now quibbling over Independent vs. Greek have not contributed to the success of student government at a time when the struggling Council needs the aid of able leaders—Greek or Independent.

R. Bruce Hughes, SK 3/c San Francisco, Calif. (Mr. Hughes will be glad to know the Greek coalition was abolished and the Greeks have pledged themselves to vote strictly for the betterment of the Student Council.—The Editor.)

Reader Points Out Faults of Textbooks

TO THE EDITOR: In a recent editorial called "School Marm for Prince" you printed a sentence which, frankly, strikes me as a real whopper. The sentence was: "Perhaps the future ruler of Japan will benefit by learning his history with an American flavor from UNBIASED TEXTS." (capitalized words are mine.)

There is another side to the question. Philip Wylie wrote an article in the Saturday Review of Literature, dated June 3, 1944, entitled "The Hierarchy of Educators." A few passages from this article follow:

"I made a survey of hundreds (of textbooks) and I have come to the conclusion that the book paper shortage can be solved in the textbook department. About three-quarters of the works scrutinized by me were incorrect, silly, precious, pallid, incompetent or incomprehensible, and many of them contained all these fatal flaws.

"Indeed, after exposure to the basic material of contemporary learning I was better able to understand how it happens that diplomats, politicians and tycoons (all

of them educated men) can utter such gruesome nonsense and blunder those continents into war. These textbooks . . . for the most part furnish the grounds for ignorance and a platform of self-assured folly.

"These books . . . form the bulk of the stuff with which we are instructing our young people; the slavery of cerebral midgets, garrulous grinds, piffle-peddant, who excel only in courses which they themselves have invented.

"Somebody besides pedagogues and children should read the books and review them from the fresh horizon of sanity."

It is none of my concern whether a "matronly American school teacher" will help the prince of Japan. I have known a few who have done irreparable harm to generations of Americans, but there is no reason why the prince should get any better than is offered the American child.

It is just that I object to statements which, to my mind, seem to show a smugness and throw an air of perfection around American institutions high many of us realize can stand a great deal of improvement.

Richard D. Walk (You make a good point, Mr. Walk.—The Editor.)

Sweet Speaks On—Museum Needs

The primary purpose of the museum of tomorrow will be to encourage people to attend exhibits not as a duty but as a recreation, according to Frederick A. Sweet, associate curator of painting and sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute. He spoke at the art conference yesterday afternoon on "What Tomorrow's Museum Needs."

He predicted that the museum will key its interests to those with slight knowledge of art and not specifically to students and specialists.

Paul Parker, director of the Des Moines Art center, spoke on "Is the Public Interested in Art?" at a dinner yesterday evening.

"An artist should show true allegiance to his profession and give the public the best, for more than a mirror of reflection of ordinary art is expected in art galleries, museums and schools," said Parker.

He expressed a hope that as people condition themselves to present day environment they will come to rely upon art to explain worldly problems above a materialistic conception.

"The fact that more people visit art institutions than attend professional sports events proves that the public is interested in art," declared Parker.

All art objects were interpreted in terms of the church during the Middle Ages, according to Prof. Clarence Ward, head of the fine arts department at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. He spoke last night at the art conference.

"Symbolism in medieval art represented the mathematical sciences, natural sciences and religious beliefs and writings. It was simply done, in order that the average person, who could not read or write, might understand and interpret it," explained Professor Ward.

All painting, sculpture and glass work was in the cathedrals, and done under the direction of the church.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in 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 should be filed in the office by 5:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, April 13 Iowa Press Women, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 1:45-5 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. Tuesday, April 16 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 8 p. m. Humanities society: Address by Victor Harris on "Man as . . ."

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Reservations for student activities may be made at the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol. Saturday, April 13 8:30 p. m.—12 M. Informal spring dance, Law Commons lounge. Sunday, April 14 5-7 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega picnic for Sigma Nu's. Monday, April 15 7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band, music building. 8-9:30 p. m. All party caucus for Student Council, Macbride auditorium.

AMERICAN-SOVIET SCIENCE SOCIETY

The university chapter of the American-Soviet Science society will meet in the south dining room in Iowa Union Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dinner will be served for 65 cents. Send or telephone reservations to J. M. Trummel, Ext. 782, or Prof. L. A. Ware, Ext. 722, before noon Monday.

There will be a review of the present status of technical Russian instruction in the United States, and of the transliteration problem. A movie, "The Battle of Russia," will also be shown. Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

J. M. TRUMMEL Secretary

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

A bicycle outing will be held tomorrow afternoon. Members planning to participate should meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. The outing will be completed by 5 p. m.

J. M. TRUMMEL Leader

Behind the Mikes. . .

By Helen Huber

At 10:30 a. m. today WSUI will broadcast from the house chamber in Old Capitol where the fine arts conference, the high school art exhibition, is being held. Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the department of art, will give an introductory address which will be followed by a round table discussion. The public is invited to attend this radio conference in Old Capitol.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will present their monthly program at 9 o'clock this morning over WSUI. Original compositions by Klara Robbins will be featured with Mrs. Robbins as pianist and Mrs. Freddy Hentig as vocalist. Mrs. von Hentig will sing three German songs, "To My Mother," "When I Gaze Into Your Eyes" and "Prayer." Mrs. Robbins will play two of her piano compositions, "Five Bagatelles" and "Scherzo."

Frank M. Flak, a graduate student in the English department, will be the guest speaker on Iowa Mornings at 8:15 o'clock this morning. Mr. Flak will discuss the life of Dvorak and inspirations he derived when he visited the little Bohemian village of Spillville, Iowa.

Producer Martha Rountree has scheduled commentator and moderator Bill Slater as guest of honor on her roundtable of romance, "Leave It to the Girls," over MBS at 8 o'clock tonight. Slater will defend the male point of view from the attacks of such career girls as Paula Stone, Mudge Evans, Robin Chandler and Eloise McElhone. F. M. O. Broadway columnist Dorothy Kilgallen will

WMT Helen Hayes WHO Jubilee. WHO Club KXEL Pres. Trum. KXEL To Yo' Bus. 8:15 p. m. WHO Ed. H. Cross WMT Mad. Cruise. KXEL H. R. Gossel WHO Saddle Fund. 8:30 p. m. WMT News, Clarke. WHO News, Nelson KXEL News, Gross. KXEL Con. Un. 10:15 p. m. WMT First Nighter WHO News, Nelson. WHO Barn Dance. WHO Singing Sam. 7 p. m. WHO Judy Canova. WMT Dick Haymes KXEL Nazarene Her. 10:45 p. m. KXEL G. of A. Mus. WMT Your L. & M. 1:30 p. m. WMT Mayor of W. WMT News, Music. WHO Truth, Con. WHO News, Music. KXEL Jury Trials. 11:30 p. m. WMT 3rd Parade KXEL Rev. Pietsch. WHO Barn Dance WHO Bank. Returns. KXEL. Conductors. 11:30 p. m. WMT 3rd Parade KXEL Rev. Pietsch. WHO In. Barn. D. 11:45 p. m. KXEL. Eastern Svm. WHO News, Lenhart. 8:45 p. m. WMT Free Oppty WHO New Music. KXEL Dance Orch. 12 p. m. WHO Barn Dance. WMT Press News. WMT Celebrity Club WHO Rhythm Par.

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

BOTANY SEMINAR Botany seminar will meet Monday, April 15, at 4 p. m. in room 420, pharmacy-botany building. Prof. Roger Porter of the bacteriology department will speak on "Amino Acids and Sulfur in Bacterial Nutrition." MARGARET TIMNICK 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

CANTERBURY CLUB The last of the Lenten discussions, "Why Sacraments," will be given tomorrow after a 6 o'clock supper. Supper costs 25 cents a plate. ANN CANEDY President

UNITARIAN FIRESIDE The second panel of the Fascism series will be held at the Unitarian fireside at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The subject is "What We As Individuals Are Interested In." All students seriously interested in studying the problem of Fascism are particularly urged to attend. The meeting is in the Fireside room of the Unitarian church. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. TERR YGRIMES

ORCHESTRAS There will be compulsory attendance at an Orchestral meeting the first Wednesday after Easter vacation, April 24, at 7:15 p. m. in the Mirror room. Election of officers will be held. BETTY SCHORI President

CONCERT TICKETS Tickets will be available beginning Monday for the concerts to be presented by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra at 3:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 23, at Iowa Union. Students may secure tickets without cost to one concert only by presenting their identification cards. A limited number of tickets will be available to non-students. C. B. RIGHTER Concert Course Manager

SCHOOL OF NURSING APPLICATIONS Women students who desire information about nursing education should contact director of the school of nursing at the General hospital. Application blanks may be obtained from the office of the registrar and should be filed in the registrar's office by May 25, 1946. TED McCARREL Assistant Registrar

TEA DANCE The regular Sunday afternoon tea dance will be held tomorrow afternoon in the River room of Iowa Union. MARYBETH HARTMAN Chairman

NEWMAN CLUB The regular meeting of Newman club will be Tuesday evening at the Catholic student center at 7:30. Reports on Kampus Kapers, the coming election of officers and the Spring banquet will be given. There will be a discussion of Catholic doctrine. MARY JANE ZECH President

PRESBYTERIAN VESPERS Formal Easter vespers will be held tomorrow in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian church at 4:30 p. m. All Presbyterian students and their friends are invited to attend. MARTHA BURNET President

ROLLER SKATING Roller skating will be held in the women's gymnasium tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents. All university students are invited to attend. JUNE MACABEE Second Vice-President of W. R. A.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Another regular meeting of W. R. A. softball club will be held Monday at 4 p. m. All old members are invited to attend as well as any new students interested. JUNE MACABEE Second Vice-President of W. R. A.

METHODIST VESPER-FORUM The Methodist student vesper-forum will hear a reading of Oscar Wilde's allegorical "Selfish Giant" tomorrow at 7 p. m. Ethel Miller will give the reading, accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Miller. Students are invited to come for supper at 6:30 and remain for vespers. VIC GOFF Counselor

The Daily Iowan (The University Reporter established 1868, 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 H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don Ottilie, Norman A. Erbe. Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein. TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191 SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1946

Name of Com Appointment faculty members departments u plan of rotate yesterday after Virgil M. Hays Prof. Lloyd named math chairman for the ing Prof. Ross Prof. Haro pointed chair department, Saunders was post in the ss Under the s made for the manship am with each nition for the Hancher said. Professor K staff members s Saunders since McCarty since Club Trinity Appro Central Group Episcopal Chur An apron sll central women Episcopal chu today from 9 display room o and Electric c pettee in cha event is head low Crawford Mrs. Eric Wils Mrs. Mrs. Dea Iowa City Libr Prof. Ralph rector of libr "The Method Distribution of in Europe" at Iowa City Lib at 7:30 p. m. in fer hall. The voted to the t cialization and question of ed policy will be bers of the gr Kappa Phi Dean Allin speaker Mond Kappa Phi sorority. His key" and he w and curios c several years try. The group th the Wesley F E. Market str stress meeting will go to the liam Petersen Mrs. Petersen rector to Kap Book Review The Book R at 7:45 p. m. of Mrs. Theo don street. I will review " garet Irwin a ling will be s University CI University a partner bri in the Univ Iowa Union. I note the ch Thursday to Mrs. Ray S the committe D. Anderson Mrs. Arthur Katz are her Language To Att Prof. Geram ment head, baken of the department u annual conv cal Associatio and South at through Sattu Prof. Dorra the classica ment, annou from the edu nities of th serving 10 ye For a Bue Flav "What shal tonight?" is a for budget-m Food expert homemakers sive and flav taste cheese. Cottage ch and tasty main courses and casserole cottage chee following rec dally cottage-c red farm-moisten it with a fork with a sieve or little milk or Cottage 3 tablespo 1/2 egg, gra VIC GOFF Counselor

Name 3 Heads Of Committees

Appointment of three university faculty members as chairmen of departments under a three-year plan of rotation was announced yesterday afternoon by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler was named mathematics department chairman for three years, succeeding Prof. Roscoe Woods.

Prof. Harold McCarty was appointed chairman of the geography department, and Prof. Harold Saunders was named to the similar post in the sociology department.

Under the plan, provision is made for the rotation of the chairmanship among staff members, with each man holding the position for three years, President Hancher said.

Professor Knowler has been a staff member since 1939, Professor Saunders since 1933 and Professor McCarty since 1923.

MISS HEDGES ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. Ivan L. Hedges, 331 N. Van Buren street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to William M. Sangster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Y. Sangster, 1106 E. College street. The wedding will take place in June. They are both graduates of Iowa City high school and are at present students in the University of Iowa. Miss Hedges is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Sangster is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Among Iowa Citizens

Margaret A. Mordy, former instructor in the physical education department of the university, has arrived in the southwest Pacific theater where she will serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant program director. Miss Mordy, daughter of James Thompson Mordy of South Pasadena, Calif., previously served with the Red Cross in Brazil. She is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and Grinnell college in Grinnell.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Morgan of Mason City were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gule, 748 Dearborn street. Captain Morgan has just returned from France.

Mrs. H. H. Hiett, 420 Hutchinson avenue, has had as her guest this week her sister, Seaman First Class Harriet Lorenz of Chicago. Seaman Lorenz expects to receive her discharge from the WAVES upon her return to Great Lakes training center in Chicago.

Prof. A. T. Craig of the mathematics department has returned to Iowa City from Florida where he was called by the death of his brother April 3.

James Nunn of Perry is spending a few days at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Nunn, 105 1/2 S. Clinton street.

Attending the district meeting of Y. W. C. A. in Atlantic today is Mrs. Albert D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street, who is chairman of the provisional committee.

Thurman Appointed Visiting Professor

Dr. Howard Thurman, Negro who founded the Fellowship Church of All Peoples in San Francisco, Calif., will be a visiting professor in the school of religion for the summer session.



Former dean of the chapel at Howard university in Washington, D. C., Dr. Thurman has been co-pastor of the Fellowship church the past two years. He will teach a course on mysticism and ethics in the summer school.

Student Tells of Canadian Fashions

Spring fashions for women are coming into the foreground now in Canada, just as they are in the United States, according to Nicky Cherniak, U of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

"The Canadian woman chooses light English woollens in her selection of a spring wardrobe," Nicky said, adding that Canadian spring suits are usually plain lightweight woollens with a severely tailored cut.

"The same goes for skirts," she stated. "We like them in light wool with either one kick pleat in the front and one in the back, or without pleats. And we Canucks girls love Essex Scottish skirts—the ones with 50 small pleats in the back, a plain foldover skirt in front with a three inch fringe, made in the Essex Scottish Regimental plaid."

"Sweaters? Well, most Canadian girls favor soft English cashmere or Shetland sweaters in neat sizes.

These are usually worn tucked into the skirt of a spring suit." Nicky said Canadian women seldom select bright colors as the theme of their spring wardrobe preferring the more basic colors of brown, black, gray and navy blue in their choice of suits and dresses. Most Canadian women like to spruce up their plain dresses with white collars and cuffs or with jewelry.

"Younger girls, in contrast, love brightly colored prints and designs for their dresses," smiled Nicky. "Styles of dresses in Canada are as a rule more tailored and plain than here in Iowa.

"The Canadian college women do not dress much differently from Iowa girls. We like color and new ideas for spring, but for spring schoolwear Canadian college women dress simply in sweaters, skirts, cottons, chintzes and linens, or the popular skirt and blouse.

Graduates Announce Weddings, Engagement

Marriages of two graduates of the University of Iowa and the engagement of another have been announced.

Rowe-Mighell
A ceremony which took place in the chapel of St. Thomas Episcopal church in Sioux City March 27 united in marriage Mary Huntington Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Huntington Rowe of Ames, and Dr. Scott J. Mighell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mighell of Lake City.

The bride was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has since been with Swift and company in the test kitchen in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Mighell was graduated from the school of medicine at the University of Iowa and has completed his internship in Philadelphia General hospital. He has been commissioned a lieutenant in the army and will be stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Raub-Henricks
Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille, are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Raub of Moline, Ill. Miss Raub will marry Paul E. Henricks, son of Mrs. Grace Henricks of Moline, May 4 at the First Methodist church in Moline.

Miss Raub was graduated from the Coal Valley high school and has been employed in the office of the Moline Heating and Construction company.

Mr. Henricks attended Moline high school, Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor of science degree. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Timmerman-Sloggett
Bonnie Timmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Timmerman of Sheffield, became the bride of Roger G. Sloggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sloggett of Rockford, Ill., March 30, in the chapel of the Methodist church at Rockford. Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. Russell Lambert.

Mrs. Sloggett attended Mason City junior college and the University of Iowa and has been employed in Rockford for several years.

Mr. Sloggett was graduated from the Rockford high school and has just received his discharge from the navy after three years' service.

Former SUI Student Married in Denver

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Edna Rahlf of Denver, Col., daughter of Mrs. M. Rahlf, 410 N. Van Buren street, to Richard H. Nagle, son of Mrs. Mary Nagle, of Boston, Mass. The wedding was April 6 in St. John's Lutheran church in Denver with the Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, formerly of Iowa City, reading the vows.

Mrs. Nagle was graduated from the University of Iowa and is employed in the war assets administration in Denver.

Mr. Nagle has just received his discharge after service overseas in the European area, and is working for Continental Airlines. The couple will live in Denver.

Club Meetings Trinity Unit to Sell Aprons Today

Central Group—Trinity Episcopal Church

An apron sale sponsored by the central women's group of Trinity Episcopal church will be held today from 9 to 1 o'clock in the display room of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. The committee in charge of this annual event is headed by Mrs. Bartholomew Crawford. Assisting will be Mrs. Eric Wilson, Mrs. Rex Wray and Mrs. Dean Lierle.

Iowa City Library Club

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, will speak on "The Method and Procedure of Distribution of Materials Obtained in Europe" at a meeting of the Iowa City Library club Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 17 of Schaefer hall. The meeting will be devoted to the topic of library specialization and subject fields. The question of education and library policy will be discussed by members of the group.

Kappa Phi

Dean Allin Dakin will be guest speaker Monday at a meeting of Kappa Phi Methodist women's sorority. His topic will be "Turkey" and he will exhibit souvenirs and curios collected during his several years spent in that country.

The group will meet at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation annex, 124 E. Market street, for a brief business meeting, after which they will go to the home of Mrs. William Petersen, 329 Ellis avenue. Mrs. Petersen will act as social director to Kappa Phi next year.

Book Review Club

The Book Review club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Theodore Jahn, 329 Beldon street. Mrs. Gordon Marsh will review "Young Bess" by Margaret Irwin and Mrs. Fred L. Fehling will be assistant hostess.

University Club

University club will entertain at a partner bridge Tuesday at 7:30 in the University clubrooms at Iowa Union. Members are asked to note the change in date from Thursday to Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Smith is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. L. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Wick, Mrs. Arthur Maris and Bernice Katz are her assistants.

Language Professors To Attend Convention

Prof. Gerald F. Else, department head, and Prof. O. E. Nybakken of the classical languages department will attend the 42nd annual convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Cincinnati Thursday through Saturday.

Prof. Dorrance S. White, also of the classical languages department, announced he has resigned from the educational policy committee of the association after serving 10 years.

For a Budget-Easy Meal—Flavorful, Quick Cheese Dishes

"What shall we have for dinner tonight?" is a perplexing question for budget-minded veterans' wives. Food experts suggest that these homemakers can make inexpensive and flavorful dishes from cottage cheese.

Cottage cheese is both nourishing and tasty and can be used for main courses, sandwich spreads and casserole dishes. Any type of cottage cheese may be used in the following recipes. If you use the dry cottage cheese, sometimes called farmer's or pot cheese, moisten it by mashing thoroughly with a fork or forcing it through a sieve or ricer, then adding a little milk or cream.

Cottage Cheese Roll-Ups
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 egg, grade B

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Milk
Cheese filling
2 teaspoons margarine
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and enough milk to make a stiff dough. Turn out on floured board and knead one minute; roll into 12-inch square; spread with cheese filling. Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into four sections. Put on greased baking sheet and top with a bit of margarine. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., 40 minutes until browned. Serve with tomato sauce. This dish costs 24 cents and serves four people. Following is the recipe for the cheese filling:

1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 egg, grade B
1 tablespoon flour
Mash or rice cheese; mix ingredients.
Noodles with Tomato Sauce and Cottage Cheese
1/2 pound cottage cheese
1 5-ounce package noodles
1 small can tomato sauce or soup
Salt and pepper
Chopped parsley
Allow cottage cheese to warm to room temperature. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Add sauce and salt and pepper to taste; heat to boiling. Put noodles on deep platter; top with cottage cheese; garnish with parsley. Stir cottage cheese into noodles just before serving.

Frank Flak to Give Monthly Broadcast

Frank Flak, graduate in the English department, will speak on Anton Dvorak this morning at 8:15 on the Iowa Morning's broadcast over WSUI. This short program is prepared and broadcast once a month by the Iowa culture class of the university English department.

Recordings of the music Dvorak composed in Iowa will be used as background for the program.

For Perfect Gifts—Craft Handiwork Pays Off

—For Your Own Use



HAND-MADE GIFTS are a hobby with Rena Zook, A4 of Holland, N. Y., who is shown with some of the various gifts she has made. Wearing a skirt which she wove herself on a hand loom, she is working on small pieces of jewelry, while on her desk is a completed leather belt, purse and copper platter.

By FRANCES NESHEIM
Whatever the gift-occasion, be it Easter, Christmas, or just someone's birthday, Rena Zook, A4 of Holland, N. Y., always has a gift ready.

Rena makes most of her own gifts, and has completed many pins, belts and household articles of leather, copper, silver and pewter.

Especially beautiful and stylish now are a leather purse in natural cowhide color and a matching wide belt. The purse is made large enough to serve the double purpose of a pocketbook and camera case. Tooled in Rena's own original design, it is laced with leather strips on the sides, and has a long strap for wearing over the shoulder.

The wide belt was made from a scrap of leather, Rena said, and to make it different she has it fastened on both sides with two small silver buckles.

"I have done most of my handiwork in the crafts class taught by Miriam Taylor of the physical education department," she explained, "and then I've spent a lot of extra time making things for gifts."

In the jewelry line, Rena has completed numerous pins, earrings and pin sets. They are fashioned in various designs of flower petals, music notes and curls.

From copper and pewter this versatile senior has made several platters and plates. These she cut out with a coping saw, smoothed the edges and hammered into shape.

She said that she made the pewter plate smooth, but hammered the copper one more to give it a rougher looking surface, which looks especially beautiful in that metal.

Besides the novelty jewelry and platters, Rena also makes copper ash trays and other household articles.

"What is specially interesting about that copper," she laughed, "is that it is all old material which was salvaged from the roof of the Art building after one of the wind storms last year. After a little polishing it gleamed like new."

Clever pins of blue-birds and even a replica of grandma's high-top button shoe brightened up with red paint have also been designed by Rena.

In addition to these items for

Audiometry Intensive Course Will Train 24 Clinical Technicians

In a summer intensive course sponsored jointly by three departments, technicians to test hearing and to fit hearing aids will be trained here from June 17 to 29. The first 24 students to apply will be admitted.

The work will provide a basic minimum of knowledge and skill needed by technicians in clinical and public school audiometry.

Lectures, demonstrations and practice in audiometric testing and hearing aid selection will be given by a staff of experts under the direction of Dr. Dean Lierle, head of the oral surgery and otology department.

Other members of the staff include: Dr. Scott Reger, course supervisor; Jacqueline Keaster; Mrs. Charlotte Wurl; Margaret Soissons; Prof. James Stroud, of the education and psychology departments, and Prof. Gladys Lunch and Prof. Wendell Johnson, both of the speech department.

gifts, she has woven herself a skirt on a hand loom. From thread to a skirt didn't take as long as one would think, she stated, and estimated that it took her about two days to complete the garment. The skirt is white with a border design in a geometrical Guatemalan pattern.

Rena is majoring in home economics, but has her eye on the possibility of some day opening her own craft shop for gifts.

8 Minnesota Theta Xi Members Arrive Here

Five initiates and three sponsors from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis will arrive today as guests of Theta Xi fraternity in connection with the organization of Psi chapter of Theta Xi on the Minnesota campus.

Those men who will be initiated by the local Xi chapter will be John A. MacDonald, Charles LeCocq, Monty J. Eberts, all of Port Arthur, Canada; Donald Mellem of Minneapolis, and Frank Skog of St. Paul. Visiting sponsors will be William Bowman of Minneapolis; John Rosche of Cedar Rapids, and Louis Schaller of Minneapolis.

National executive secretary of the fraternity, Harold P. Davison of St. Louis, will be present for the ceremonies. Also attending will be Dr. Lloyd A. Knowler, associate professor of mathematics at the university and advisor of the local group.

Historian Appointed To National Committee

Ethyl E. Martin, superintendent of the State Historical society, has been appointed a member of the program committee of the American Association for State and Local History.

The committee will plan programs for a meeting in Washington, D. C., in November and for the annual meeting in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

Make Your Lad Glad on Easter

Sport Coats
Relax — and keep looking plenty sharp in one of these smart, comfortable sport coats. Swell for dress, sports or school — wear them with slacks or suit trousers. They are man-tailored from rich overplaid and checked woollens.

Sizes 4 to 12
\$5.95 to \$14.95
Sizes 12 to 20
\$12.95 to \$16.95

Slacks
Comfortable, correct, long wearing slacks in gabardine, wool and covert. New patterns of diagonals, herringbones, tweeds and plain colors, of course. In light and dark blue, tan, brown and grey. All sizes.
\$4.98 to \$7.95

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners
STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
118-124 South Clinton St. Phone 9607

Spring Sale of Women's and Misses' **Hankies**

21¢ and 25¢

Buy an entire summer's supply now! Choose from lovely, sheer prints in gay and delicate colorings, also colored or white embroidered designs on white batiste. Early selection is rewarded by the widest choice.

STRUB'S—First Floor

Strub-Wareham Inc. Owns

Strub's
Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

Eton Suits
Sports and shorts. What a combination to wow the scooter set! In plain colors of blue or brown flannel. Others with contrasting coats of checks, herringbones and plaids with plain colored pants in shades of blue, tan, brown and grey. Sizes 2 to 8.
\$5.95 to \$17.95

Topcoats
All wool, plain tan and brown. Colorful tweeds, slash pockets. Junior has been looking for a coat like this to wear this spring!
Sizes 2 to 8.
\$9.95 to \$12.95

BREMERS BOYS SHOP

U-High Exhibit Gets Excellent

Sixteen Iowa Schools Receive High Ratings At Annual Art Meet

University high school was among sixteen Iowa schools whose entries rated as excellent in the 14th annual art conference now being held at the art building.

Twenty-five works of high school artists were selected as excellent from a collection of more than 800 entries yesterday by a committee of three judges. The winning paintings will be hung in the library of the art building as a separate exhibit until April 24.

Judges were Edna P. Gouwens, former professor of art at the University of Iowa; Clifford West, art instructor at Kingswood school, Cranbrook, Mich., and James W. Grimes, professor of art education at Ohio State university.

High schools represented in the exhibition of paintings rated excellent are McKinley of Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Postville, Ottumwa, Newton, Fort Dodge, Wapello, Burlington, Horace Mann junior high in Burlington, Cedar Falls, Davenport, Sudlow junior high in Davenport, and Roosevelt, East and North high schools all of Des Moines.

Today's Schedule

Morning Session: House Chamber of Old Capitol.

9:30 "Training of the Professional Cartoonist," Charles Okerbloom Jr., associate professor of art at the University of Tulsa.

10:10 Demonstration of caricature by Ernest Freed, instructor in art at the university.

Radio Session: Broadcast Over WSUI

10:30 "The Iowa Summer Art Show," by Prof. Lester Longman, head of the university art department.

10:40 Radio round table discussion concerning the high school exhibition, the judges of the exhibition participating.

11:20 "Do Art Teachers Teach Art?," Prof. James W. Grimes.

12:15 Luncheon, Iowa Union.

Afternoon Session: Art Gallery Art Building

1:45 "Medieval Symbolism," Prof. Clarence Ward, head of the fine arts department, Oberlin college.

3:00 "Observations on Contemporary Paintings," Prof. Phillip Guston of Washington university, St. Louis.

4:15 Business meeting, Iowa high school art teachers and supervisors.

4:30 Conference with critics.

May 1 Deadline Set For Iowa Centennial Photographic Contest

Deadline for entries in the 1946 Iowa Centennial Photographic contest, sponsored by the extension division bureau of visual instruction is May 1. The contest is open without charge to any resident of Iowa.

Several groups of 8 by 10 or larger black and white paper enlargements and 2 by 2 inch color slides showing the history and development of Iowa will be selected from contest entries for circulation throughout Iowa in several traveling exhibits for use in connection with Iowa Centennial observances.

Merit award ribbons will be assigned to pictures in both black and white and color divisions. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained through the bureau of visual instruction, extension division.

Student Jury Votes Not to Probate Will

By a decision of 6-4 a jury of university students voted not to probate the will applied for by a fictitious character in the practice court trial in the law building Thursday and yesterday afternoons.

The trial was the second in a series of four to be conducted by senior law students. Marvin Rusley of Iowa City and Thomas Teasley of Dallas acted as proponents against John Stone of Malcom and Samuel Gervich of Marshalltown, contestants.

Dog-Housing Plentiful But Fido Disappears

"Where, oh, where has the little dog gone?" Although six offers of a home have come for the dog that has been living at Currier for the past month, he can't be found to accept them.

A notice in Wednesday's Daily Iowan called attention to his need for a home. Though he passed Currier once that day he hasn't been seen in the vicinity since.

One offer would have taken him as far as Dubuque, but since Nancy Glasgow of St. Mary's school was first to call, she'll have first choice if he reappears.

NEW ANGLE ON COUNCIL CAMPAIGNING



THIS WAS A NEW ANGLE in vote-getting tactics candidates for Student Council were using yesterday. Other nominees were distributing handbills and tacking up posters, but Joan Holt, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., candidate for delegate-at-large, adapted the old "eat at Nick's cafe" technique to boost her campaign. Posing in posters are campaigners Jean Jorstad, A4 of Sioux City, and Elinor Taylor, A3 of Council Bluffs.

Indian Students—

Think SUI Studies Well Planned

"The courses at the University of Iowa differ from those in Indian schools because, although the studies are difficult, they are so nicely planned that you don't feel you're working hard."

This was the view expressed by two Indian students, Asrar Ahmad Qureshy and Sadiq Mohammad Niaz, yesterday when interviewed about their recent arrival in Iowa City.

Both men graduated from Punjab university in Punjab province with B.S.C. degrees in hydraulic engineering. Qureshy also received a B.S.C. degree in chemistry and physics.

Niaz explained that he was sent to the United States by the British government to get his master's degree and take practical training in the bureau of reclamation.

Water Ruining Crops
Niaz, 19, said that the water in India is rising to such a degree that in many places it is only three feet below the surface of the ground. The British government plans to dig wells and pump this water out because it is ruining crops. Niaz said that his work will be connected with this project.

Qureshy, 23, will follow a similar course of study but, upon return to India, will be employed in the construction of one of the largest dams in the world. "We are exceptionally pleased," commented Niaz, "that the people in the United States are so courteous and gentle. The professors here at the university have given us much help and have treated us very nicely."

Commenting about schools in India, Qureshy remarked, "There are many colleges in Punjab university. They are spread over the entire province and there are 25 colleges in the province capital, Lahore, alone."

Few Coed Schools
"The girls here are very nice. There are 10 separate colleges for them in Punjab. The only schools which are coeducational are medical and art colleges."

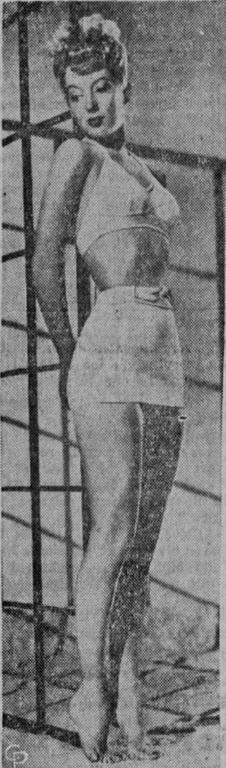
Niaz said, "It is usually customary that one feels lonely when he comes to a new place. However, because we arrived late in the semester (March 28) we started right to work and didn't feel lonely at all."

The two men explained that they were Moslems. "We believe in one God," Qureshy explained. "We differ from the Hindus in that they believe in many gods. When we select our second name we try to choose one that contains the name of God or a prophet or both. Our second names, Ahmad and Mohammad, illustrate this."

When asked about the current struggle between the Hindus and Moslems of India, Niaz answered, "The Moslems are in the majority in northern India and, since our ideas of government and way of life which are set down in our holy book are entirely different from the ideas of the Hindus, we want a separate country. This country would include only the land in which we are in the majority and the name of the country would be Parkistan meaning 'the land of the pure.'"

American Food Tasteless
"We like everything about the United States except the food," Qureshy laughed. "The food in India is prepared entirely differently—roasted with spices and chili. I think the food here is

Television Trump



TELEVISION is waiting to bring Movie Actress Evelyn Keyes into your home. Electronics engineers of southern California have named her "The Telegenic Girl of 1946," because of the perfect coloring of her hair, eyes and skin texture for television. (International)

rather tasteless. The Americans should be sent to India for advanced courses in cooking."

"We fill up on sweets here," Niaz exclaimed. "At one meal we usually have milk, ice cream, pie and jello. I would like to cook some Indian food. I haven't had much experience since servants do that."

Servants Easy To Hire
"It is easy to hire servants. You can hire a man to chauffeur your car, clean your house and tend your baby for \$5 a month. He will work 24 hours a day for that kind of wage."

"Would you like to have some Indian food?" Qureshy asked. "The Indian brought out a jar of dried grapes, dates and nuts. He said, 'It is the custom to shower these dried dates on people at a marriage ceremony. They will scramble for them. When a dried grape is given to an unmarried man it means that he will be married soon.'"

The two students concluded the interview by asking The Daily Iowan to print more news of India because "We are 13,000 miles from home and, though the people here are very nice to us, we get very lonesome for news, of our country."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued yesterday by the clerk of district court to Raymond A. Powers and Nellie Powers of Cedar Rapids.

Currier Band to Play At 'April Rain' Party

The Musiccoeds, Currier's all-woman dance band, will play for a social dance party Monday night from 8 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium. "April Rain" is the theme of the party to which all members of both the social dance classes are invited.

In charge of decorations is Lucy Jewett, A3 of Keokuk. Dorothy Capony, A4 of Wayne, Pa., is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Dorothy Uhler, A3 of Keokuk, designed the dance programs.

Chairman of the music committee is Mary Jane McCrea, A3 of Clinton while Pat Holloway, A3 of Evanston, Ill., is in charge of entertainment. General chairman of social dancing is Dorothy Bonn, A4 of Highland Park, Ill.

Seek Army Papers University Libraries Build Collection

The university library, in cooperation with the school of journalism, is seeking copies of army and navy enlisted men's publications, Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries, said yesterday.

Such newspapers as the Stars and Stripes in any of its various editions, overseas editions of Yank and overseas newspapers like the CBI Roundup, Kodiak Bear and Willway are especially desired.

The university is building this collection as a source of contemporary history and as a memorial to its sons and daughters who served in the armed forces.

"Five years from now, even one year from now, these publications will be scarce, and it will be impossible to get complete files," Ellsworth said in urging cooperation of students. "We want to keep these papers where any student or historian can use them and where any ex-soldier or relatives of soldiers can see them."

The names of contributors will be preserved with the collection. If a person has material which he would lend to the library but desires to keep himself, the uni-

Jacobsen to Address Iowa Science Group

Members of Faculty To Present Papers At Two-Day Meeting

Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college will be the featured speaker at the open meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science at Grinnell college Friday and Saturday. His topic will be "The Recruitment and Selection of Students for Science."

Prof. Paul E. Kambly, head of science at University high school, will speak at the symposium Friday evening on "Recent Trends in High School Science Teaching."

Other members of the university who will present papers are Prof. J. R. Porter and Prof. A. P. McKee, both of the zoology department; Prof. Robert B. Wylie, Prof. W. A. Anderson and Prof. G. W. Martin, all of the botany department; Gertrude Kellogg and Margaret Barton Timmick, graduate assistants in the botany department.

Prof. Jacob Cornog, Prof. George Glockler, Prof. George H. Coleman, Prof. Stanley Wawzonek, Prof. Henry M. Mattill, Prof. J. I. Routh and Prof. Clarence P. Berg, all of the chemistry department; C. A. Hollingworth, instructor in chemistry; George Matlock of the Iowa Geologic survey; Zella A. Hicks and Joyce Wang Fan, graduate assistants in chemistry; George Kalnitsky, instructor in chemistry; Stanley S. Brandt, G of Ackley; Ronald E. Pyle, G of Iowa City, and Arnold H. Schein, G of New York.

Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department; H. Garland Hershey, assistant state geologist; Stanley E. Harris Jr., Allen F. Agnew, and Allen V. Heyl Jr., all of the Iowa Geologic survey; Walter Youngquist, graduate assistant in geology.

Prof. Roscoe Woods, Prof. E. W. Chittendon, Prof. E. N. Oberg and Prof. H. Vernon Price, all of the mathematics department; G. H. Warnier, lecturer in the physics department.

Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall, Prof. C. J. Lapp, Prof. John A. Eldridge and Prof. George W. Stewart, all of the physics department; C. A. Wert, research assistant in physics; John E. Richardson, G of Iowa City; R. E. Holland and Robert Hart, graduate assistants in physics; I. Swift, graduate in physics.

Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of the psychology department; Leo Reyon and David Ehrenfreund, assistants in psychology; Arthur Brodbeck, research assistant in child welfare; Hean Piao Chen, graduate student in psychology. Prof. J. H. Bodine of the zoology department is program chairman for the meeting.

Short Story Contest Deadline Announced

Manuscripts for the Octave Thanet \$50 short story contest sponsored annually by the Colonial Dames of America must be turned in at the English department office by 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 24.

Stories should have the author's pen name on the manuscript and be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the author's real name on the outside, his pen name inside.

Education Club Dance To Be Monday Night

The Education club, composed of the wives of graduate men in the college of education, will give a spring dinner at 7 p. m. Monday in Iowa Union.

There will be dancing and bridge in the River room after dinner for club members and their husbands. Mrs. Duane Shaw and Mrs. Earl Legler are co-chairmen of the dinner dance.

The university will microfilm the material and return it to the owner. Contributions should be addressed to Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries.

FORMER THETA SIGMA PHI NATIONAL PRESIDENT ATTENDS COURSE



JOAN OVERHOLSER, A4 of Shenandoah, president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, pins an identification card on Mrs. Gladys Whitley Hearst, former national Theta Sigma Phi president as Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, looks on. Mrs. Hearst is attending the short course in journalism which started yesterday in Old Capitol.

Trailer Wife Grateful Family Is Together

Cooking, Bathing Children—Two Biggest Problems

"We trailer housewives have something in common by living under the same conditions so we realize one another's circumstances," said Mrs. William F. Arnott, a resident of Hawkeye trailer village. Her husband is a liberal arts freshman at the university.

Although her trailer is double-sized, Mrs. Arnott finds it difficult to keep the children entertained on rainy days when they have to remain in their small quarters. Rainy days also present a problem about bathing the children since the bathrooms are located in separate units in the center of the trailer village.

There are two double beds, many cabinets and cupboards and a refrigerator in the Arnott trailer. Some of the families with only one child in smaller units

have sometimes sacrificed cabinet space to fit in a child's crib.

Mrs. Arnott is able to cook normal size meals for the family on the small kerosene stove, and finds the greatest difficulty in meal preparation is carrying water into the trailer. She does her clothes washing at the centrally located laundry unit where there are two machines.

Since many families use these two machines she hopes for the establishment of a system of appointments for use of the washers. She also hopes that a plan will develop whereby the women can take turns caring for children so the other mothers can be free to shop.

Although trailer life has slight inconveniences Mrs. Arnott is grateful that her trailer home allows her entire family to be together.

Orchestra to Present 2 Concerts April 23

The 90-piece Minneapolis symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting, will present two concerts in Iowa Union Tuesday, April 23, Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the concert series, announced yesterday.

The program for the matinee performance at 3:15 p. m. includes a suite from "The Water Music" (Handel-Harty), "Wilderness Road" (Siegmeister), "Suite Francaise" (Milhaud) and "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" (Brahms).

At the 8 p. m. performance the orchestra will present "Overture" from "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz), "Symphony in E Minor" (Sibelius), "Iberia" (Debussy) and "Polovetzian Dances" from "Prince Igor" (Borodin).

Students may obtain free general admission tickets for one performance at Iowa Union starting Monday. A limited number of reserved seats and general admission tickets will be sold to the general public.

University Group of 7 To Attend Historical Association Meeting

Seven persons from the university will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association in Bloomington, Ind., Thursday through Saturday.

They are Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Root, Prof. H. J. Thornton and Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, all of the history department; Mildred Throne, resident assistant of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review; William J. Petersen, resident associate of the State Historical society; Ethyl E. Martin, superintendent of the State Historical society, and Aubrey Land, G of Iowa City.

Prof. Johnson to Speak

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the University Speech clinic, will speak this afternoon at the Indiana Speech Correction association in Terre Haute, Ind.

Chairman of the research planning foundation committee, of the American Speech Correction association, he will discuss the national research plans of that association.

Iowa Press Women To End Conference With Luncheon Today

A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today in Iowa Union will mark the close of the two-day short course sponsored by the school of journalism for members of Iowa Press Women's association and the Theta Sigma Phi chapter from Iowa State college.

President Virgil M. Hancher will address the group, and Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will speak on "What Russia Thinks of Us."

All sessions of the course are open to the public. This morning's program in the senate chamber of Old Capitol includes:

10 a. m. "Opportunities for Women in Free Lance Writing," William Porter of the English department.

10:30 a. m. "Opportunities for Women in Business Magazines," Oakley Cheever, editor of Morrell magazine, Ottumwa.

11 a. m. "Job Opportunities for Women in Radio," Pearl Bennett Broxam, director of public service, radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids.

Doctors to Take Part In State Convention

Five staff members of the internal medicine department at University hospital will attend the state convention on theory and practice in Des Moines Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Willis M. Fowler will act as chairman of the medical section.

The following men will present papers: Dr. Elmer L. DeGowin, "Clinical Significance of the Rh Factor"; Dr. William Paul, "The Medical Management of Complications of Peptic Ulcer"; Dr. Lyle Carr, "Thiouracil in the Treatment of Graves' Disease" and Dr. Robert C. Hardin, "Treatment of Shock."

MORNING CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The Rev. John Choitz, recently installed minister of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker next week on Morning Chapel, broadcast each weekday morning at 8 o'clock over station WSUI.

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store



FUR BEAUTY PROTECTED

if stored in

Certified

COLD STORAGE

DIAL 2141

DIAL 2141



Help Wanted

Student help wanted. Linotype Operator, Printer, Press Helper. Good wages. Call at Mech. Dept. after 7 p. m.

The Daily Iowan

Rothlisberger Body Recovered From River Near Park Bridge

SUI Drowning Victim Located Quarter Mile From Accident Scene

The body of John Rothlisberger was recovered from the Iowa river yesterday morning ending an 11 day search by local authorities and university veterans.

The body of the 23 year old veteran-student was sighted by Jess Fulton, cab driver, about 8:45 a. m. floating in the river just south of the city park bridge.

Fulton was about to drive to the police station when patrolmen George Brown and Don Purvis drove onto the bridge in a squad car.

Brown and Purvis radioed the police station and firemen Harley McNabb and Ted Fay were sent to the scene. Using the university patrol boat, the body was recovered and taken to the Fitzgerald boat dock.

The body was found about a quarter of a mile downstream from where the fatal accident occurred April 1.

Rothlisberger was last seen swimming in the middle of the stream after the canoe in which he was riding with Joan Swanson, 21 of Chicago, overturned.

His wrist watch had stopped at 8:30, officials said.

University veterans had been assisting Sheriff Preston Koser, Iowa City firemen and swimming coach Dave Armbruster in the search. Equipment sent by the Burlington Coast Guard station was used in dragging the river.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Washington Methodist church with Rev. W. Z. Allen officiating. Burial will be in Ainsworth.

Rothlisberger was born on a farm near Washington, Iowa, on March 28, 1923, the son of Charles C. and May Cocklin Rothlisberger. He was graduated from the Washington high school in 1941 and attended the University of Iowa until 1943 when he entered the army air corps.

Completing his training in 1944, Rothlisberger was commissioned a second lieutenant and was sent to the European theater. He served in Europe until March, 1945.

Shot down over enemy territory on Nov. 11, 1944, he contacted the underground and succeeded in making his way back to allied headquarters on the following New Year's day.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Carl, of Bartlettville, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Marsh of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Alice Saferek of Kalona.

Tait Cummins Speaks At City High Banquet

Guest speaker at a banquet honoring City high's championship basketball team was Tait Cummins, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. The banquet was given by City high school Pep club girls Thursday evening.

Invited to the turkey banquet were varsity team members, coaches Gil Wilson, Herb Cormack and Wally Schwank and Supt. Iver A. Opstad. Principal Fred L. Jones acted as toastmaster.

Pep club girls presented the team cloth monograms, bearing the legend, "State Champs of '46" in the school colors, red and white.

Receipts from the sale of programs at the state tournament aided the club in sponsoring the event. Martha Ann Isaacs is adviser to the group.

Six Pay Dollar Fines For Overtime Parking

Six Iowa Citizens were fined \$1 in police court yesterday for overtime parking. They were: Agnes Edrich, Milo Pecina, Jack Barrows, Richard Green, Henry Pohler and L. F. Spratt.

Marian W. Dirks paid a \$1 fine for parking in a prohibited zone.

Merriam Discharged

Cpl. Robert W. Merriam, 1221 Muscatine avenue, has been discharged from Camp McCoy after 35 months in the army. He served 18 months overseas with the 66th "Black Panther" division of the infantry. Merriam wears the combat infantryman's badge and one battle star. He will return to the University of Iowa as a junior.

A Postman for 35 Years—'Mike' Loves It

Students Never Forget Him—He Brings the Laundry

By MARY HUIKAMP
One of the best known postmen in Iowa City is George "Mike" Mocha, 332 N. Van Buren street, who's been delivering Iowa City's parcel post for the past 35 years. Mike is probably most familiar to the business men and university students whose packages, mail and laundry bags he's been delivering for 15 years.

"I get the biggest kick out of Homecoming," said Mike, who attended the university for two years before entering the postal service. "People that were students here 10 years ago will come up to me with a big 'hello.' Sometimes I can't remember their names, so I say, 'You tell me your first name and I'll tell you where I delivered your laundry bag.' I can always remember their address and who their landlady was."

"People who receive the mail don't get any more sport than the guy who brings it," Mike said. "During the war I most enjoyed delivering overseas letters. When they didn't come, the women would always want to know why they hadn't heard. Then I'd make some excuse about it being delayed. And you know, my predictions almost always came true. In a few days I'd have a whole handful of letters for the woman who hadn't heard."

Of course, as Mike said, there wasn't always a happy ending. "One of the saddest things I know," said Mike, "is bringing back returned packages and mail, often marked 'deceased' or 'missing.' With that kind of mail I always ring the doorbell and hand it to the person. I say, 'Well, I'm sorry. That's all you can say.'"

Mike has had to return mail to many of his personal friends. To one family he brought back all

nine of the packages sent to a son overseas.

"Incidentally, we have never had a complaint about missing packages," added Mike. "Mail carriers seem to be on a sort of honor system. I don't see how anyone could steal a returned overseas package, anyway."

With the shortage of help during the war and the great increase in mail, the carriers had a terrific job in getting it out. Now the veterans are easing the help situation, but the mail load, at least in Iowa City, is just as bad.

"It's the veterans again who make the work," laughed Mike. "They make the load to the dorm units and Hawkeye Village plenty heavy."

Mike won't be delivering mail on the university-business run, the top run of the office, much longer. In three years he'll be eligible for retirement. With 38 years of service behind him, Mike will have served next to the longest of any worker at the Iowa City postoffice. Arthur, Huffman, who retired in 1945, served for 39 years.

"It's been a pleasure to work at the office," Mike concluded. "They're all fine people to work with."

When Mike retires he'll have

Local VFW Members To Attend Conference

About 20 members of the LeRoy E. Weekes post No. 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend a meeting of the second district in Cedar Rapids Sunday.

Officers of the post making the trip are Kite Knowling, commander; Charles Wilson, senior vice-commander; Robert Cathcart, junior vice-commander; Francis J. Boyle, adjutant, and Theodore Hawkins, quartermaster.

Hospital benefits as they apply to disabled veterans will be discussed at the VFW meeting.

Cancer Drive Booth To Be Set Up in Bank

Donations to the current drive against cancer will be received Saturday at a booth in the Iowa State Bank building.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's club, the booth will be in charge of Mrs. Lynn DeReu and Mrs. E. E. Gule.

plenty of time to devote to his two hobbies—fishing and his flower gardens. And he'll have plenty of time to talk over old times with the university alumni whose laundry bags he delivered.

2 File for Board of Publications

Virginia Jessen, A2 of Exira, and Bob Fawcett, A2 of Burlington, who filed petitions yesterday, are the first students to announce their candidacy officially for election to the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

The annual election of three sophomore students to the board will take place Wednesday, May 8, in Iowa Union. Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p. m. Tuesday. Each petition must be signed by 25 sophomore students. To be eligible a student must have earned university credit amounting to 26 semester hours and be in good standing in the university.

Miss Jessen, a resident of Hillcrest dormitory and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, is a reporter on The Daily Iowan.

Fawcett, an air forces veteran, is a Daily Iowan staff writer and a former newscaster on WSUI. A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, Fawcett was for five months during his air corps service editor of Ground Loop, A. A. F. publication.

American Veterans' Committee Favors Extension of Draft

The Iowa City and University chapter of the American Veterans committee went on record Thursday night as favoring a year's extension of the draft law.

Meeting in the Unitarian church, the newly formed chapter voted 20 to 9 in favor of a resolution asking that the selective service act be extended one year beyond its present expiration date, May 15.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Senators Bourke B. Hickel and George Wilson and Representative Thomas Martin. The chairman of the senate and house military affairs committee will also be sent a copy.

The resolution will be sent to the national headquarters of the AVC. Action taken by the national office will be determined by the sentiment of the local chapters on the draft question.

The text of the resolution follows: "Resolved: That the Iowa City and University chapter of the American Veterans committee favors the extension of the selective service act for a period of one year beyond May 15, 1946, provided that congress requires the army to fill its quotas by enlistment before resorting to induction."

"Congress shall take immediate steps to authorize the enlargement of the professional or regular army."

"Congress shall institute legislation to increase the efficiency of the armed services."

"Congress shall provide the necessary legislation to assure that all men who have served 18 months or more shall be given immediate discharge upon request."

Appointments to the following committees were announced by Chairman Lawrence Dennis: Constitution: Mrs. Ross Applegate, chairman; William R. Billings, Robert A. Dahl, Prof. Jack T. Johnson, William H. Bartley. Platform: Howard Harrison, Paul Helmer, Sheldon Horenstein, Ross Applegate, Byron Burford, Wilsie B. Webb.

Anti-discriminatory practices: Robert E. Widmark, chairman; James B. Morris, Prof. Morris N. Kertzer, Leicester Farmer, Karl T. Larson.

Military: Gene Goodwin, chairman; William Miller, Farrell Davison. Legislative: Norman Garnezy, chairman; Jim C. Lien, John Bradbury, Sam Fulkerson, S. J. Williamson, Arthur Widlak.

Subcommittees under the legislative committee—Housing and OPA: John Bradbury, chairman, William Miller. Labor Legislation: Jim C. Lien, chairman, William Duff, Alfred L. Van Nice, John Smith.

Foreign Affairs: Arthur Widlak, Gene Goodwin, Sheldon C. Horenstein. Agriculture: William H. Bartley. Military Affairs: Harry Crosby, Russell V. Zilenick.

A. Lambert to Speak To Congregationalists On Japanese Service

"A Message from Japan" will be given by Arthur A. Lambert, returned veteran, at the Congregational church Sunday morning in place of the sermon.

While in service in Japan, Lambert called upon the Iowa City Congregational church to aid in buying medicine for a small group of Christian Japanese doing relief work there before the American Red Cross arrived.

Through his work with this group, Lambert became personally acquainted with the famous Japanese Christian minister, Kagawa. Lambert intends to visit Japan every summer until his ordination, when he will return to work with Father Kagawa.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be guests at the service.

Kloos Asks to Erect Quonset-Type House

The first application to erect a pre-cut "utility" building to be used as a temporary dwelling was approved in the city engineer's office yesterday.

The \$1,500 Quonset-type building, known commercially as a Walnut Garden house, will be erected by Harry Kloos on the corner of "D" and Second streets.

A recent city council ruling authorized erection of this type building provided it be used only temporarily as a dwelling.

J. P. Paulsen received permission to remodel an apartment building at 409 E. Jefferson street at an estimated cost of \$4,000.

NAMED TO SCIENCE POST

Prof. H. H. McCarty of the college of commerce has recently been appointed representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the current year. He will represent the Association of American Geographers.



VIRGINIA JESSEN



BOB FAWCETT

Dental Admissions Close

The deadline for application for admission to the fall term in the college of dentistry is noon today, Registrar Paul Blommers said yesterday.

Completion of 60 semester hours before Sept. 1 is required for admission. Priority will be given to Iowa residents.

The Sweater with the Softer, Woolier Look

JUST ARRIVED

All Wool V-Neck Sweaters In Bright Spring Colors

- Brown
- Blue
- Yellow
- Tan
- Red
- White

WATCH For the Opening Of The New BOERNER'S PHARMACY at 16 So. Clinton St. \$5.98

105 E. College

'Alcoholics Anonymous' To Meet Here Sunday

"Alcoholics Anonymous" will meet here Sunday honoring the first anniversary of the establishment of the Iowa City organization.

About 450 men and women are expected from nine midwestern states, for the fellowship convention. A noon banquet will be held Sunday at the Hotel Jefferson.



POSTMAN 'MIKE' AND HIS TRUCK

City's Oldest Active Businessman—Started Caring for Carriage Trade in 1885

By BETTYE NEAL

Horse-drawn wagons and buggies long ago ceased to be familiar sights on the Iowa City streets, but the man who for more than half a century has cared for the needs of the carriage trade is still very much in prominence as one of the few remaining oldtimers of the city's late 1800's.

He is Frank Fryauf Sr., who at 77 has the distinction of being the oldest active businessman in Iowa City. To his credit are 61 years in the leather goods business in the store at 4 S. Dubuque street, now owned by his son, Frank Jr.

Today Mr. Fryauf takes little part in the business of Fryauf's Leather Goods, but he's in the store every day from 7 a. m. to closing time to unofficially watch over the business he entered back in 1885.

Born in Czechoslovakia in November, 1868, Mr. Fryauf came to this country with his parents when he was nine years old. The family settled in Iowa City and his brother John opened the harness shop, known then as Fryauf Brothers.

—Now Watches Over Leather Store

By BETTYE NEAL

Mr. Fryauf recalls vividly when the block now occupied by East hall was the city park, complete with fountain and picknickers. "It was a big blow to Iowa City people when the block became state property," he said. "Father Emmonds of St. Mary's church had warned Alderman Jake Hotz that if the city ever disposed of that park, he would leave town. Sure enough, when Hotz turned the property over to the state, Emmonds left!"

In 1918 Frank Jr. became a part owner of the harness business, and the name of the store was changed again, this time to Fryauf and Son. Mr. Fryauf sold his share to his son in 1928 and the store took its present name.

Fryauf and Son's was the favorite gathering place for local businessmen during the first war. Around the stove in the back of the store sat such well-remembered men as John Englert, William Eberts, Frank Sterba, George Ruppert, Fred Eggenberg, Frank Steiner, Charles Benner, Art Pinyne and Theodore Fultz.

FRANK FRYAUF SR.

Back to those days of the late 1800's when butter sold for three cents a pound and eggs for five cents a dozen, farmers drove their wagons into the city market located on Iowa avenue. Mr. Fryauf, who made single and double harnesses almost exclusively then, remembers selling as many as 100 sets of harness in a summer.

Buggy whips and saddles, bought from wholesale houses, were the other important items of merchandise.

He is a member of Odd Fellows, St. Wenceslaus church, Moose lodge and past member of several Bohemian lodges now extinct.

Church Calendar

- First Christian Church**
217 Lova street
The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, pastor
7 a. m. Christian church hour over WMT
9:30 a. m. Church school
10:30 a. m. Service of Divine Worship and Communion. Sermon: "Triumph of Suffering."
A junior church and nursery are in session during the service.
6 p. m. University Christian Endeavor. Wednesday, Ladies Aid meets at the church.
7 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Service of the Lord's Supper.
Loyal Ladies class party.
- First Unitarian Church**
Lova and Gilbert streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon: "The Scientist as a Citizen."
6 p. m. Fireside club.
- St. Patrick's Church**
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.
- Trinity Episcopal Church**
329 E. College street
The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, pastor
8 a. m. Holy Communion and Blessing of the palms.
9:30 a. m. Children's Eucharist, Upper church school.
10 a. m. High school class.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
6 p. m. Canterbury club.
Monday, 7 a. m. Holy Communion.
Tuesday, 8 a. m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m. Holy Communion.
2 p. m. East Group meeting at 823 E. Burlington street. Mrs. M. H. Anderson, hostess.
2:15 p. m. West Group meeting at 329 Ellis street. Mrs. Rex Wray, hostess.
3 p. m. Central Group meeting at the parish house.
5:15 p. m. Evensong and litany.
Thursday, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choral Eucharist.
Friday, Good Friday, 8 a. m. Pro-Anaphora (Ante-Communion).
12 to 3 p. m. The Three Hours, a community service with seven Iowa City pastors taking part.
Saturday, Easter Even, 8 a. m. Pro-Anaphora.
- First English Lutheran Church**
DeWine and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
The Rev. J. Hamilton Dawson, supply pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "Christ Our King."
5:30 p. m. Lutheran student association at the Zion Lutheran church.
Wednesday, 2 p. m. Women of the church meet at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday Communion service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday service.
St. Paul's Lutheran University Church, Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. John Chais, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine services. Sermon: "The Race for Life."
11:30 a. m. The Lutheran Hour over WMT and 1 p. m. over KXEL.
3 to 5 p. m. Tea for Lutheran university women at the parsonage.
5:30 p. m. Gamma Delta luncheon.
6:30 p. m. Discussion hour.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Maundy Thursday Communion service.
Friday, 7:45 p. m. Lenten vespers.
Saturday, 3 to 9 p. m. Church school. Registration for Holy Communion: Saturday, 3 to 9 p. m. or Sunday morning after the regular service.
- First Congregational Church**
Clifton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
9:30 a. m. High school, I. P. F. college group and church school.
10:30 a. m. Hour of Morning worship. Sermon: "A Message from Japan."
7 p. m. University of Life.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Business Women's Circle.
Wednesday, 1 p. m. Easter luncheon for the Women's association at the home of Mrs. R. M. Perking. Call 4301 or 5242 for reservations.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Church supper for new members.
7:30 p. m. Candlelight service. Reception of new members. Communion. All members are requested to be present for the supper and service.
Two identical services Easter Sunday morning. Children participating at the 9:30 a. m. service, second service at 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, 12:45 p. m. Pastor's class.
- First Methodist Church**
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnigton
The Rev. V. Y. Giff, minister
9:15 a. m. Church school.
9 and 10:30 a. m. Two identical worship services. The service will be conducted by members of the Alcoholics Anonymous group who are attending their mid-west convention here.
6:30 p. m. Young Adult Forum.
7 p. m. Palm Sunday vespers for university students in Fellowship hall.
7 p. m. University of Life.
8 p. m. Movie, "King of Kings," sponsored by all Iowa City Protestant churches.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Sacrament of the Holy Communion and reception of new members.
Friday, 12 M. to 3 p. m. Interdenominational service at the Trinity Episcopal church.
- First Baptist Church**
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. A nursery is maintained during this hour and the hour of church worship.
Rev. Williams' class at the student center.
10:30 a. m. Palm Sunday service of worship. Sermon: "Jesus and Traditional Religion."
8 p. m. Palm Sunday vespers of Roger Williams Fellowship.
7 p. m. University of Life.
8 p. m. Evening church service of worship. Hymn services with Laird Addis directing and Marian Pantel at the organ. There will be a brief message by the pastor.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Maundy Thursday candlelight Communion service. Reception of new members.
Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Froehel, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class.
10:10 a. m. Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. A class of catechumens will be received into the fellowship of the Lord's Supper through the rite of confirmation. Sermon: "Hold Fast." Holy Communion will be celebrated.
5:30 p. m. The Lutheran Student association will meet here.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday Communion service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday service.
- Coralville Bible Church**
Coralville
The Evangelical Free Church of America
The Rev. Basil Messerli, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "Jesus, My Refuge."
7:40 p. m. Prayer meeting.
8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting.
Friday, 8 p. m. Good Friday service in the church. This service will take the place of the Thursday night prayer meeting.
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)**
Conference Room 2
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:10 a. m. Sacrament service.
- First Presbyterian Church**
26 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. Princetonian class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. The Westminster choir under the direction of Prof. Thomas C. Muir will lead a meditation on Holy week composed of musical selections interspersed with scripture readings and prayer.
A nursery is maintained during the service.
4:30 p. m. Palm Sunday formal vespers for Westminster Fellowship in the sanctuary.
5 p. m. Junior-Hi club.
6 p. m. Westminster Fellowship supper.
7 p. m. University of Life will go in a group to see the movie, "King of Kings" at the Methodist church.
Tuesday, 6:15 p. m. Annual meeting of the congregation and corporation, preceded by a potluck.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Reed Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Laude, 302 Park road.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion service in the church.
Friday, 12 to 3 p. m. Good Friday services held in the Episcopal church.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon: "Are Sin, Disease, Death, Real?" A nursery is maintained during the service.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.
- St. Wenceslaus Church**
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuhil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.
- St. Mary's Church**
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. M. W. Schmitt, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help.
- St. Thomas More Chapel**
108 McLean street
Catholic Student Center
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter J. McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Besser, Ph.D.
Sunday masses at 8:45, 9:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m.
Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, days before First Friday.
The Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center.
- Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Iowa Memorial Union
I. W. C. A. Rooms
9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Study session. Group discussion of "Zionite Procedures."
10:30 a. m. Hour of Worship.

Bradley Beats Faber, 4-2, for Iowa's First Loss

Hack Slides Safely as Cubs Win



STAN HACK, Cub third baseman is shown as he slid into third base after a long triple to the wall in the Davenport Municipal stadium Friday. The Cubs won the renewal of their city series with the White Sox, 11-3. Umpire Art Passarella watches the play as Baker, Sox third baseman, takes the throw from the outfield.

Cubs Lash Chisox in Davenport, 11-2

GASSIN' with GUS
By GUS SCHRADER

They Sold Us the Cubs Yesterday—
DAVENPORT—The Chicago Cubs proved to our satisfaction yesterday afternoon that again they're not far from being the best club in the National league. Their 11-2 victory over the shabby old White Sox in Davenport's Municipal stadium showed last season's senior circuit champs have plenty of punch at the plate, classy fielding and mighty good pitching if the tosses of veteran Claude Passeau are an indication. Capacity of the well kept, Mississippi-side stadium is 8,000, but five or six hundred more spilled over onto the playing field along the baselines to watch Iowa's only major league game of the season. Several hundred more fans, more thrifty than the rest, paid a nickel to cross the suspension toll bridge and stood at the rail to get a perfect view of the game.

THE AFTERNOON was complete when a river steamboat, the old-fashioned sternwheel type, splashed past upstream, just as if Johnny O'Donnell and the local chamber of commerce had ordered it for atmosphere. Big attraction in the pressbox was Jack Ryan, colorful writer for the Chicago Daily News who had just returned from Mexico, where he had interviewed Jorge Pasquel, fiery president of the Mexican league. Complete with gestures and "spik talk," Ryan told how the Mexican big shot had cussed U. S. baseball czars and threatened all kinds of torture to those who blocked his way. Eight of the Chicago sportswriters who have followed the Cubs and White Sox all spring (and sported nifty tans or touchy sunburns to show for it) had amusing training camp tales to tell. But they had to sneak through the teams' dressing rooms to get into the park because somebody had slipped up on their tickets.

ABOUT THE CUBS and White Sox we learned the following things: they all have beautiful tans of varying shades. All the Cubs look like they're in earnest about defending their National league title. The boys who have watched them so far predict the Cardinals will be the only club to give them trouble this season. The Bruins have a mighty sweet rookie in this Marvin Rickert, former coastguardman who poked a homer, double and single in five trips. His four-bagger cleared the 370-foot centerfield fence by 20 feet. Danny Desmond, ace Herald-American scribe, says Rickert batted in 10 runs recently with two homers, a double and a single in one game. Passeau looks great—good for 19 victories again this season. Old Stan Hack and Phil Cavareffa are as strong as ever; Pafko and Lowrey are improved. **THE WHITE SOX?** Pretty weak, I'm sorry to say. But they're our favorites—favorites to beat out Philadelphia A's for seventh place this time.

Blues, Hawklets List Entries

University high will pin its hopes of taking the class B title at Marion today on a 27 man team. The Blue Hawks will enter every event on the all day program. Like their cross-town rivals, the Rivermen will pin most of their victory hopes on their relay teams. Strongest of these appears to be the mile relay quintet that has been surpassed only by Mt. Pleasant this year. The Riverman two mile quartet will be seeking victory in the newly created class B two miles relay. If they grab this race the Rivermen will hold four meet records. They already have possession of the 440, 880 and mile relay marks. The U. High entrants: The Hawklet entry list: Shot put—Freyauf, Zethamel. Discus—Thomand, Zethamel. 100-yard dash—Wilson, Freyauf. Pole vault—Miller. 440-yard relay—Fliss, Coulter, Wilson, Freyauf. 880-yard relay—Fliss, Coulter, Wilson, Freyauf. Mile relay—Coulter, Fliss, Nichols, Trover. Two mile relay—Williams, Nichols, McHaffey, Davis. Hurdle relay—Trover, Olson, Miller, Nichols. Shuttle hurdle relay—Williams, Roth, Smith, Olson. Broad jump—Wilson. High jump—Wilson, Roth.

Injuries forced coach Wally Schwank to cut the City high entry list in the Marion relays to 13 men yesterday as the Little Hawk's lost Kirk Carson, member of the two mile relay team, who pulled a muscle in a practice session. Main hope for the Hawklets in annexing an individual title will rest in the efforts of their state class A 880-yard relay team. Composed of Chug Wilson, Don Freyhauf, Chan Coulter and Wayne Fliss the speedy foursome will also enter the 440-yard relay. Shot put—Turkal, Hanchen. Discus—Carlstrom, Hancher. 100-yard dash—Follett, Schnoebelen. Pole vault—Swails, Ewall. Broad jump—Harper, Greene. High jump—Carlstrom, Squier. 440-yard relay—Briceland, Fetzer, Greene, Harper. Half-mile relay—Follett, Fetzer, Schnoebelen, Sayre. Mile relay—Briceland, Sayre, Hady, Harper. Two-mile relay—Donovan, Hady, Helm, Terrell. Hurdle relay—Harper, Briceland, Greene, Donovan. Eighth-grade relay—Evans, Morgan, Ballantyne, Harshbarger. Freshman-sophomore relay—Aiken, Ojemann, Dyke, Hulme.

KVIL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Hawklets Win Opener, 14-3

LONE TREE—City high won the opening baseball game of the year here yesterday afternoon, 14-3, behind the steady five-hit pitching of Jim VanDeusen. The Little Hawks piled on Houdachek, Lone Tree hurler, for a dozen hits, including seven for extra bases, took advantage of Houdachek's wildness and won with ease.

Bob Krail, City high second baseman, was the big man with the bat for the Hawklets as he picked up a double, a triple and a home run in four appearances at the plate.

Bill Reichardt got three for four as he banged out a double and two singles. Charlie Snook slammed out two doubles in four trips to the plate and Jim Sangster got a double and a single. The Little Hawks wasted little time in solving the slants of Houdachek and jumped away to a 2-0 lead in the second inning.

After that there was no doubt about the outcome as they scored in every inning except the first and seventh. Schlappkohl at third base was the only Lone Tree batter able to solve the delivery of VanDeusen with any consistency. He picked up two hits in three appearances at the plate, one for two bases.

Iowa City (14)	Lone Tree (3)
Snook, 3b, 4 2 3 Houd'chek, p, 3 0 1	
Krail, 2b, 4 2 3 Schlap'ki, 2b, 3 2 2	
VanDeusen, p, 3 0 0 Holtz, c, 3 1 1	
Sangster, 1b, 4 1 2 Sheb'rne, cf, 3 0 0	
Dean, lf, 4 1 1 Schu'ler, 1b, 2 0 0	
Schindler, c, 3 2 1 Stoneb'g'r, lf, 3 0 1	
Reich'dt, ss, 4 4 3 Johnson, rf, 2 0 0	
Beales, cf, 3 0 0 Eden, 2b, 2 0 0	
Hay, rf, 2 0 0 McLean, ss, 2 0 0	
Shain, lf, 1 0 0	
Hietrick, rf, 1 0 0	
Condon, 2 1 0	
Barker, rf, 0 0 0	
Kelley, c, 0 0 0	
Totals, 36 11 13	Totals, 23 5 3
Iowa City.....022 334 0-14 12 2	
Lone Tree.....000 100 2-3 5 3	
Errors—Reichardt, Kelly; Schlappko 1, Sherburne, Stonebarger.	

Coupee Signs 5-Year Pact With Redskins
DAVENPORT (AP)—Al Coupee, quarterback on Iowa's 1939 "Ironman" football team, has signed a five-year contract with the Washington Redskins of the National football league.

THE NEW PASTIME
32c Children 10c
Sun. Mon. Tue.
WONDERFUL!!!
Bette Davis
in WARNER'S thrilling "The Corn is Green"
with JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING NIGEL BRUCE • RHYS WILLIAMS
Featurette
"Let's Go Fishing"
In Technicolor
First Run News and Color Cartoon
Saturday Only
Bob Steele in Sundown Saunders Co HIT
Allan Lane Sheriff of Sundown

Badgers Dip Chicago, 7-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Gene Jaroch struck out 15, a conference record for recent years, and allowed two hits as Wisconsin blanked Chicago, 7-0, in the opening game of the Big Ten baseball season yesterday. Only four Maroons reached base as Jaroch, defeated only once last season, yielded two walks in addition to a single and a double. The Badgers, playing perfect ball, thumped Harold Hoffsinger for 13 hits, including a triple, double and two singles by Johnny Kasper, 1942 conference batting champion back from service. Wisconsin clinched the contest in the seventh with a five-hit attack good for four tallies. The two teams played again today. Wisconsin 010 010 410-7 13 0 Chicago 000 000 000-0 2 3 Jaroch and Murphy; Noffsinger and Bailin.

OTHER GAMES
Bradley Tech 4, Iowa 2
Minnesota 6, Nebraska 0
Western Michigan 5, Northwestern 3
Indiana at Notre Dame, postponed (doubleheader today)

Passeau Stifles Sox; Rickert Leads Cubs As 8,500 See Game

DAVENPORT (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, National league champions, plastered the Chicago White Sox, 11-2, before 8,500 fans yesterday as the Cubs wound up their road exhibition program.

The victory gave the Cubs a 2-1 edge in the spring series. The teams play in Chicago today and tomorrow.

The veteran Claude Passeau held the White Sox hitless until the fifth inning when Don Koloway beat out a bunt. Meanwhile, his mates whacked Orval Grove and Frank Papish for 12 hits.

Chicago 000 001 100-2 8 4 Chicago 001 020 61x-11 12 0 Grove, Papish (7) and Dickey; Passeau, Chipman (9) and Livingston, Scheffing (9).

TIGERS 4, REDS 3
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, here yesterday in an exhibition game witnessed by 4,034 fans.

The world champions jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning when Ed Mierkowitz homered after Eddie Lake had walked.

Third baseman Grady Hatton connected for a home run in the eighth to produce Cincinnati's third tally.

CARDS RALLY, WIN, 5-3
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Eleventh inning doubles by relief pitcher Fred Schmidt and outfielder Erv Dusak and a single by outfielder Stan Musial gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory yesterday over the Kansas City Blues of the American association in the Redbirds' final road exhibition game.

St. Louis 200 000 010 02-5 11 0 K'n's C'y 100 001 00-3 5 1 Dickson, Surkont (3), Schmidt (7) and Rice, Burmeister (7); Bianchi, Murray (9), and Silvera Valenzuela (10).

STRAND
4 Big Days—Starting To-Day
One of the truly great stories of all time!
From the Novel by A. J. CROWNE
with Gregory PECK Vincent PRICE
Thomas MITCHELL
CO-HIT!
"FIRST RUN"
BOB STEELE in NAVAJO KID
Plus Cartoon Also News

Owen Back in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mickey Owen, star Brooklyn Dodger catcher, has changed his mind again and has decided to play in the Mexican league after all.

Accompanied by his wife and son, he arrived at the airport here late yesterday afternoon and told reporters he had signed a five-year contract to play in the Mexican circuit.

"I'm glad to be here," Owen declared, "and I'm going to stay in Mexico."

Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, announced two weeks ago that Owen had agreed to terms as playing-manager for the Torreon club. Last Tuesday, however, Owen said in San Antonio, Tex., that he had changed his mind and turned down Pasquel's offer, deciding to rejoin the Dodgers.

"I've won the greatest battle of my Mexican league career," grinned Pasquel as he gave Owen a jubilant welcome.

The 30-year-old Owen, central figure of the missed third strike episode in the 1941 world series



MICKEY OWEN
"Going to Stay This Time"

between the Dodgers and New York Yankees, declared he came to Mexico because he felt Branch

Double Play!

PEEWEE REESE, Dodger short-stop avoids John Lindell of the Yanks and fires to first for a double play in Yank-Dodger game in Ebbets field. Yanks won, 6-5. AP Wirephoto.



Yankees Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—After playing near perfect ball for four innings yesterday the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers each tried to give the game away and the Yanks finally won out on a three-run splurge in the eighth inning, 6-5. A chilled crowd of 12,802 turned out at Ebbets field to witness the teams' homecoming. With the bases loaded in the deciding eighth, the Yanks' Oscar Grimes singled home two runs to tie the score and when outfielder Carl Furillo made a wild throw, Nick Etten, centered home with the winning run.

BOSON BEST BRAVES
BOSTON (AP)—Sparked by two home runs by Ted Williams, the Red Sox trounced the Braves, 11-5, yesterday before 8,293 fans at Fenway park in the first Boston game of the city series.

IOWA
Today thru Tuesday
THERE WAS Dynamic IN HER SMILE!
HELLO SUCKER! ON HER LIPS!
Betty HUTTON
Astoria de CORDOVA
Barry FITZGERALD
CO HIT
EASY TO LOOK AT
GLORIA JEAN • KIRBY GRANT
ERIC BLORE • Delta Rhythm Boys
Plus Cartoon Also News

Englert • Last Day •
My Reputation
Starring BARBARA GEORGE STANWICK • BRENT
Xiral Fala at Hyde Park
—Color Cartoon—
"Latest News"
—Doors Open 1:15-10:00—
ENGLERT
Entire New Show
SUNDAY
RADIO'S GREATEST DAYTIME PROGRAM!
Now the SCREEN'S Biggest Scream!
Tom BRENNEMANS
BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
Starring TOM BRENNEMAN
Bonnie GRANVILLE ANDY RUSSELL
KING COLE TRIO SPIKE JONES and his CITY SINGERS
Plus Cartoon Also News

Hawkeye Track Team Gets Set for Kansas

Iowa thinclads will vie with each other next week in trials to decide the possible 10 man squad which will compete in the Kansas relays next Saturday.

At least one of the relay combinations seems set with Ike Johnson, Rex Ploen, Dick Washington and Otis Finney practicing baton passing for the 440-yard event. Other entries from the Hawk school will compete in the mile and half mile relays.

Coach George Bresnahan may also include several individual performers on the traveling squad which will leave Thursday.

Leading contenders are Danny Sheahan, high jump and discus; Keith Gotthardt, shot put and discus; and Paul Fagerlind, last year's Drake relays javelin champion and second in the National Collegiate meet.

CORNEL WILDE
Star of "A SONG TO REMEMBER" "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST
with Anita LOUISE ESMOND Edgar BISHANAN
Plus! Hugh Herbert "When the Wife's Away" Talking Magpies "Cartoon" Late News
Also Latest News

Tech Makes 6 Errors; Iowa's Hits Too Few

PEORIA, Ill. (Special)—Southpaw Don Shelton held the University of Iowa to five hits here yesterday afternoon as Bradley Tech took its first win in history over a Hawkeye nine, 4-2. The Bradley-Iowa rivalry dates back to 1929.

The Braves pounded Bob Faber, Iowa big righthander, for 11 hits, with Harry Wilcoxen leading the attack. The Bradley shortstop, who played at Iowa pre-flight while in service, got three hits in four trips, including a double.

Bradley scored a run in the first inning on Wilcoxen's single, a stolen base, a wild pitch and Bill Whiteside's safety. But Iowa came back in the third to tie the score when Bill Diehl doubled Harry Rinkema home.

In the last of the third Guy Ricci led off with a single and went to third on Wilcoxen's double. Hal Edwards then brought both men home with a single to center. Iowa added a run in the sixth on a walk, an error and two fielder's choices. Bradley scored its fourth and final run in the eighth on two hits and a sacrifice.

The two teams meet here today in the finale of the two-game series, with Jack Bruner drawing the Iowa pitching job, and Glenn Jones scheduled to take the mound for Coach Robertson's techsters.

Bradley Tech (4) Iowa (2)
Ricke, 2b, 4 1 2 Rinkema, cf, 4 1 2
Wilcoxen, ss, 4 3 2 Whiteside, 2b, 5 0 0
Edwards, rf, 3 0 2 Dunagan, ss, 3 0 0
White'ide, lf, 3 0 2 Diehl, 1b, 4 0 1
Behrens, 1b, 4 0 1 Ebner, c, 3 1 1
S'mmers, 2b, 4 0 0 Caffer, 3b, 2 0 0
Bauer, cf, 3 0 0 Cabalka, 3b, 1 0 0
Case, c, 3 0 0 Wischmier, lf, 4 0 0
Shelton, p, 3 0 0 Gern'ska, rf, 2 0 0
Teffers, rf, 2 0 0
Faber, p, 3 0 1

Totals 31 4 11 Totals 33 3 5
Runs batted in: Diehl, Edwards, 2; Whiteside, 2; two base hits, Rinkema, Diehl, Faber, Wilcoxen, Rice. Stolen bases: Ebner; Wilcoxen; Case. Sacrifice hits: Kaffer; Edwards. Left on bases: Iowa 8; Bradley Tech 5. Bases on balls: off Faber, 1; off Shelton, 4; wild pitch, Faber; umpires: Dick Griffin and Dan Brown.

perhaps not so soon. His pride won't let him."

Rickey Can't Savvy Mickey
NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, expressed surprise, but declared "if that's the way he wants it, it's all right with me."
"I have stated my position previously," Rickey said. "OWEN WAS THROUGH WITH THE DODGERS, in any event, and even had he returned I would have traded him to some other club."
"I can't understand that young man. I never made any attempt to reach Owen since he first informed of his intention to jump our club. It was he who contacted me this week and said he wanted to come back. I told him to apply for reinstatement, which he apparently never did. Now comes this."
"I don't care to comment further on his latest leap-frog action, but it is my opinion the boy hasn't stopped skipping yet. I believe he will change his mind again, but

Varsity
Starts 1:15 p. m.
TODAY!
—Positively Ends Tuesday Night—
in TECHNICOLOR!
And Now the Son of Robin Hood! Dashing lover! Outlaw! Adventurer!
His the Love women yearn for!
His the Adventures men dream of!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CORNEL WILDE
Star of "A SONG TO REMEMBER" "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST
with Anita LOUISE ESMOND Edgar BISHANAN
Plus! Hugh Herbert "When the Wife's Away" Talking Magpies "Cartoon" Late News
Also Latest News

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10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7¢ per line per day
7 consecutive days—
5¢ per line per day
1 month—
4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
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INFORMATION WANTED: Regarding James Taylor, John Taylor and Kate McGouidy, brothers and sister of Joseph H. Taylor, deceased of Dayton, Ohio. Please inform at once, Jerome T. Miller, Winters Bank Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5 room bungalow on Wilson St., oak finish, fireplace, garage. J. R. Baschnagel & Sons. Dial 2177

FOR SALE: SAVE THAT RENT MONEY! Why not invest in a 3 unit apartment dwelling, all furnished, with an income of \$1,680 a year. This will solve your housing problem and should build a nice nest egg for you while attending school. \$3,000 down will handle. See J. N. Pearson at the West Agency. Dial 4411.

FOR SALE: ONE OF THE BETTER SIX ROOM HOMES IN LONGFELLOW DISTRICT. HOT WATER STOKER HEAT. LIFE TIME ROOF. FIRE PLACE. DOUBLE GARAGE AND LOT 100x125. For appointment to inspect this property see A. J. LAREW, REALTOR, 409 IOWA STATE BANK BLDG. DIAL 2811 or 2492.

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WANTED: Waitress part-time or full-time. Apply in person. Reich's Cafe.

HELP WANTED: Bindery girls, full or part time Athens Press, 211-213 Iowa avenue.

WANTED: Girl for work in office, bookkeeping, experience desired. Call at New Process Laundry.

WANTED: Household help three or four mornings a week. Dial 7125.

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Apply
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WANTED: Curtain stretching, chenilles, blankets and washable woollens and rugs. Dial 9681.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold identification bracelet bearing name Eileen. Call Ext. 8432.

LOST: Turquoise and silver Indian ring Wednesday. Reward. Ext. 8429.

LOST: Pocket secretary wallet. Contains Commercial Pilots license, foreign currency, war bonds, other important papers. Contact Jack Spargur, 9675. Liberal reward.

LOST: Brown zipper notebook Thursday, Lois A. Black printed on front. Please call Ext. 320.

LOST: Gray gabardine overcoat. Bond-made. Reward. Phone 4541.

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling, Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.

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FOR SALE: New tuxedo, never worn, prewar material, size 40. Call ext. 332 between 6 a. m. and 3 p. m. After 3: call 4430.

FOR SALE: Radios—1 small battery portable radio, 3 table model electric sets, 1 console type. May be seen at the Mann Auto Market, 221 E. College.

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Tuxedos and full dress suits in good condition, for sale cheap. 1015 North 5th St., Burlington, Iowa. Telephone 824.

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TRANSPORTATION WANTED: Destination Nebraska: Couple want ride to Omaha, North Platte, or Kimball; can leave Wednesday or Thursday. Share expenses. Dial 4191.

RIDE WANTED: Ride to Ohio Easter holidays. Will share expenses. Call 4385.

WHO DOES IT

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. Application service if desired. O. K. Appliance Shop, 111 South Clinton.

FOR YOUR electrical wiring call Harry Wagner. Dial 5623.

WINDOW SHADES—New shades made to order. We turn shades, wash shades and repair shades. Blackman Decorating Store, across from A&P Store. Dial 7713.

ARE YOU having floor maintenance problems? We will clean or specify treatment for new or old wood, linoleum. Terrazzo and asphalt tile, rubber and rubber tile, cork floors, cement, marble and tile floors. Blackman Decorating Store, across from A&P Store. Dial 7713.

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WANTED: Wall washing, painting, wallpaper cleaning. Curry. 6317.

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From March 30th to April 30th ONLY
A lovely 4x6 vignette portrait in Life Tones of any member of the family for only \$1.00. This price includes cost of sitting of at least four proofs, double insert folder, and retouching of the negative of your choice.
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Your new Easter suit costume . . . Knowing, self-sufficient suits . . . so versatile that you'll plan to wear them everywhere. Each with distinguishing details, but with one single minded trend . . . slim, straight figure, flattering lines. In Gabardines, Twills, Crepes or Worsteds. In colors of Black, Navy, Grey and Pastel shades.

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The natural, beautiful line is full of slender grace. Korrek tailoring skill glorifies your own good figure in the expert styling of these suits.

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Dresses with a touch of the frivolous in their soft hip drapery, small waistlines, bustle bows, pert peplums . . . crispy-fresh white or contrasting accents. See our wonderful collection of sheers and crepes, or jaunty boleros . . . sweetly curved or sheer femininity! Delightful for Easter and after. Black, Navy, Prints, Stripes.

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Fare forth in the Easter Parade in one of our new handsomely tailored, Shorties. Choose a gay check, a black, a navy or a soft toned solid — beauties all of them. Tailored of fine 100% woolens in fitted and boxy styles. Prophetically designed with deep armholes (for easy slipping over suits), softly rounded, dropped shoulders and arresting detail. Come in today, choose from our outstanding Easter selection.

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Sizes for Juniors —
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