



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

The weather will be generally fair and warmer today. Cool weather is moving in from the north, though, and should reach here Thursday night.

2,750 Vote in All-University Election

GOP Launches Fight to Limit OPA Extension

Removal of Subsidies Will Increase Living Costs, Bowles States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans launched a battle on the house floor yesterday to hold OPA's new lease on life to nine months, instead of a year, and to write into the price control law far-reaching revisions of pricing rules and regulations.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.) immediately shouted to the house:

"If these amendments pass OPA will be scuttled."

Pleads for OPA

Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, appearing simultaneously before the senate banking committee to plead for OPA's life, declared that if subsidies are removed—as proposed in one amendment—living costs will increase and labor will demand a second round of wage increases. Subsidies are government payments to farmers, processors and others in order to hold down prices to consumers.

The OPA confronts its crucial legislative tests as the house begins voting on amendments today. Yesterday, the debate had to compete with the opening of the baseball season, and about 60 of the 431 house members remained on the floor through the afternoon to hear the sharp exchanges.

Means Nothing

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) commented that to provide in a bill that an agency go out of business on a certain date meant nothing. He said it was necessary to stipulate that the agency's powers and functions also be dissolved. Through lack of such stipulation, he went on, "only one agency, the office of censorship, has gone out of business since the end of the war." The others, such as the office of war information (OWI), simply carried on under other names or their functions were taken by other agencies, he said.

Johnson Asks Shorter Draft

Senator Writes War Department to Settle For 6-Week Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) demanded yesterday that war department "middlebreds" drop their "arrogant demand" for another full year of the draft and settle for a six-week extension.

He wrote Secretary of War Patterson that six weeks of the draft beyond May 15 would provide replacements for fathers and combat veterans still in uniform. He said the bill passed by the house two days ago would not provide for these needs.

The house measure would ban any further inductions until Oct. 15 at least, while continuing the act itself, for nine months, and impose other restrictions which the services opposed.

Johnson wrote that this "confused and chaotic" measure was due to the war department's "blind and congenial stupidity" in assuming "that members of congress are dummies and that they can be awed and influenced by a mass of distorted mathematics."

Five Navy Tugs Refloat Aircraft Carrier Wasp

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP)—Five navy tugs assisted by a high tide succeeded last night in refloating the USS Wasp, battletried aircraft carrier, which broke loose from its moorings in a high wind earlier yesterday and drifted aground on the New Jersey shore. A navy yard spokesman said the ship was not damaged and none of its personnel was injured when a 35-knot wind proved too great a strain on the ship's hawsers and she went aground.

Two American Soldiers Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Killing Two Jap Civilians

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP)—Two court-martialed United States soldiers have been sentenced to life imprisonment, the Fifth air force headquarters announced today. They were convicted on testimony that, after drinking sake with girls in a hotel, they went to a house, dragged out two Japanese men, demanded money, then killed them.

The soldiers are T/5 John W. Hull, 20, Springfield, Ill., and Pvt. Arthur L. Hymer, 19, Serepta, La. Sentence of the two-day general court-martial specified that both be dishonorably discharged from service, forfeit all pay and allowances, and "be confined at

hard labor for their natural lives." The Fifth air force commanding general and the war department still must review the sentence before it becomes effective.

The two men were arrested in Itami, near Osaka, March 9, shortly after two Japanese, Tsukuchi Hirose and Umeo Sakamoto were shot. Witnesses testified that, prior to the shooting, Hull and Hymer had drunk sake with girls in a hotel room and fired pistols at the ceiling and at street lights. Subsequently, the witnesses said, the Yanks forced their way into the home of one of their victims, dragging the two Japanese men outside, and shooting them when no money was found.

M'Arthur Hits Red Criticism Of Jap Purge

Spokesman Says Nips Complying With U. S. Occupation Policies

TOKYO, Wednesday—General MacArthur's military government officer replied sharply today in the Allied four-power council's first business meeting to Russian questioning of the effectiveness of Allied purge decrees.

"The Japanese government is complying with the purge directive, doing it as fast as consistent with occupation policies," Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney told the Soviet delegate.

Russian charges that "normal progress in the democratization of Japan was endangered," and that certain undesirable persons were not being removed from office, Whitney added, was reminiscent of matter recently appearing in the Soviet press.

"So far as I know, neither the member from the USSR nor others have any knowledge of the manner of Japanese compliance with the purge directive, as they haven't sought this information" from Allied headquarters.

The Russian complaint that democratization of Japan was endangered, Whitney asserted, was made before results of the recent election were known.

"I doubt if General Deryevanko (Soviet member of the council) would have been so quick to hold up any move as endangering democratization has he envisaged" how the Japanese would vote, he told the council.

Closest, Tent Rooms Prompt OPA Inquiry Into Chicago Dwelling

CHICAGO (AP)—The OPA area office said it planned court action today to assist a 20-year-old girl tenant who said she had been paying \$6 weekly rental on a basement tent room in a four story dwelling.

The OPA also said a man and wife lived in a closet and another man slept for a week in a hallway to a bathroom used by seven girls.

Rent enforcement attorney Joseph Kovarik said a writ of injunction would be sought ordering the landlady of the building, about a mile north of Chicago's loop, to restore a room previously rented to the 20-year-old girl, Betty Ackerman, of Menominee, Mich.

Petrillo Bill Made Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill became law yesterday aimed at James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL Musicians union, to "put him in his place," as a sponsor termed it.

Rep. Martin Honored For Participation In Warfare Program

Gave Commentaries Intended to Wreck German Home Morale

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than one fourth of the members of congress participated in OWT's psychological warfare program, the state department informed the house yesterday.

Rep. Stefan (R., Neb.), who has received the Philippine Military Medal of Merit for aiding resistance in the islands with short-wave broadcasts, placed the state department list in the record.

Four members directed a stream of morale-cracking commentaries toward the Nazis and Japanese, and encouraged occupied countries. Other members broadcast to areas with which they were intimately familiar.

Offering the list for the record, Stefan said:

"Because of what you have done, the war ended sooner than it would have without your cooperation, and American boys are alive today who could not be alive had you kept silent."

Among the four busiest members were:

Senator Thomas (D., Utah) who made monthly recordings in Japanese for broadcast to Japan, and who spoke regularly on American policies regarding education, labor and relation with South Africa.

Rep. Martin (R., Iowa), of Iowa City, who provided commentaries intended to wreck German home-front morale. He reported regularly on American tactics and equipment, emphasizing the invincibility of the Allied forces.

Women Put in Solitary

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (AP)—Sixteen of the 45 female prisoners who rioted more than 24 hours before being subdued by police were placed in solitary confinement tonight in the battered and debris-strewn Manitoba provincial jail for women.

Sheriff Al McLeod has identified the score or more homes damaged by hoodlums—acts deplored by the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union—as belonging to the maintenance employees working in the strike-bound copper mines.

Anderson Raps Rationing Plan

Says Program Blow To Relief Feeding Of Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said last night that announcement of a wheat rationing program now "would probably be the most severe blow that could be dealt to the cause of relief feeding around the world."

Explaining why wheat and bread should not be rationed, Anderson said it takes months to put rationing machinery in motion and an announcement now "might result in the hoarding of wheat rather than in the freeing of it."

Flow Freely

"We need to have wheat flowing freely; we need to be able to purchase it; we need to remove any temptation to hoard it."

Anderson, in an address before the United Nations forum, discussed the United States wheat supply in detail and said that to meet the export goal to famine areas the next few months the country must cut consumption and reduce wheat stocks held on farms.

Reinforced Policemen Patrol Butte Streets

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Five persons were arrested and authorities planned investigations of 36 others as augmented police forces patrolled the streets of Butte last night in hope of preventing a recurrence of last weekend's housewrecking orgy.

Sheriff Al McLeod has identified the score or more homes damaged by hoodlums—acts deplored by the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union—as belonging to the maintenance employees working in the strike-bound copper mines.

14 American Newspapermen Hear Rosenberg Present Defense Before War Crimes Tribunal

NUERNBERG (AR)—Fourteen touring American publishers and editors sat in on the Nuernberg war crimes trial yesterday and heard Nazi philosopher Alfred Rosenberg speak in his own defense before the international military tribunal.

The publishers, who are making a swift, 10-day tour of occupied Germany, also saw a half-hour film of nightmarish scenes from German Concentration camps.

At the afternoon recess allied judges discussed the Nuernberg trial with Julius Ochs Adler, vice-president and general manager of the New York Times; Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer; and Gardner Cowles Jr., publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Chief United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson invited the whole group to an off the record cocktail party and press conference last night at which no questions would be barred.

Henry R. Luce, editor of Time



ALFRED ROSENBERG

given in the United States to the problem of Germany.

Luce said one possible way to assure the democratization of Germany would be for an American occupation authority to be established separate from either the state department or the army and staffed by experts in each field.

Frank Gannett, president of the Gannett newspapers, said the documentary films of concentration camps he witnessed in Nuernberg afforded a powerful reminder of the huge task still to be accomplished in the reconstruction of Germany.

Cowles said most publishers were surprised at the extent of bomb damage done in Germany, which surpassed their expectations.

"We had to see these cities to get a real understanding of what the bombings had done," Cowles said.

The group arrived here from Munich this morning and plans to leave today for Stuttgart.



BETTE JO PHELAN



HERB OLSON



KATHRYN LARSON

Bette Phelan, Olson, Ives Capture Posts

Kathryn Larson Wins; Dorothy McKinley, Hall Take Town Vote

Approximately 2,750 students voted in the all-university elections yesterday to elect six Student Council representatives and officers for University Women's association, Women's Recreational association and Y. W. C. A.

Council representatives are Herbert Olson, A2 of Winfield; Dick Ives, A3 of Diagonal; Bette Jo Phelan, A3 of Mason City, and Kathryn Larson, A3 of Sioux Falls, S. D., delegates-at-large; Don Hall, E3 of Tama, and Dorothy McKinley, A3 of Omaha, Neb., representatives of town men and women.

Results of the other three organizational elections will not be announced until Recognition day, May 1.

Gordon Christensen, Council president, said 2,578 ballots were cast. He arrived at this figure by dividing the votes for women by two, since each person was allowed to cast two votes for women.

Approximately 200 ballots contained only one or no vote for a woman—indicating that about 2,750 students marked ballots.

Election judges said that very few students in the graduate college, professional and nursing schools voted. There are approximately 2,200 students in these schools.

Receiving landslide votes were Miss Phelan and Herb Olson, with 1,433 and 1,557 votes respectively. Hall nosed out Guy Keller for the town men post by the three-vote margin of 158 to 155.

Official Election Returns

Delegate-at-Large Candidates

Robert T. Bell	280
Bill Hubbard	457
Dick Ives	734
Paul Knowles	564
Herbert Olson	1,557
John Phillips	682
John Oostendorp	410
Charles Whitechurch	360
Holly Baker	849
Jean Collier	753
Claire Ferguson	467
Joan Holt	724
Kathryn Larson	930
Bette Jo Phelan	1,433

Town Men and Women Candidates

Don Hall	158
Guy Keller	155
Dorothy McKinley	91
Delphene Wilson	55



DON HALL



DOROTHY MCKINLEY



DICK IVES

Surprise Move by Trygve Lie Blocks Action on Iranian Case

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations security council decided yesterday to tackle the controversial Spanish question today after a surprise move by Secretary-General Trygve Lie temporarily blocked action on Russia's attempt to close the Iranian case.

After a two-hour debate in which United States Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., intimated he believed Russia had exerted pressure to get Iran to withdraw her complaint, the council decided it could not make a vote on the Russian motion for at least two days.

It then adjourned until 2 p. m., C. S. T., today when it will take up Poland's charge that Franco Spain is threatening world peace—the only other matter on the agenda.

Lie unexpectedly entered the Iranian case by submitting a legal opinion, which in effect agreed with Russia's contention that the council had no right to keep the case on the agenda.

His opinion came as Russia apparently faced defeat, with eight of the council's 11 votes lined up against her and advocating that the question be kept on the agenda until May 6, the date on which Russia has promised to have all Red army troops out of Iran.

Chairman Quo Tai-Chi immediately referred Lie's opinion to the council's committee of experts on rules and procedure with instructions that the committee report back to the council by Thursday.

"The council cannot ignore the fact," Stettinius declared, "that the sudden reversal of the Iranian government of the position which it has steadfastly maintained until Monday occurred while Soviet troops were still physically in Iran."

"My government, throughout the conduct of this so-called Iranian case, has had only one motive in mind at any time, and that was fulfilling the objective of the charter of the United Nations," he said.

Ride Seekers Asked To Report to Student Travel Bureau Today

Students who wish to share expenses on rides home for spring vacation are urged to report to the student travel bureau in the office of student affairs by 12 M. today, Bill Platt, A2 of Tama, bureau chairman, said yesterday.

Students who have rides to offer should list their names, addresses, phone numbers, destinations, time of leaving and returning, number of passengers they can accommodate and the expense to be shared in the travel bureau book.

Those who wish to obtain rides may consult the book tomorrow afternoon.

Coal Walkout Shows No Sign of Breaking As Strike Continues

Goodyear Tire Co., John Morrell Plant Hindered by Disputes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 16-day long coal strike of 400,000 AFL United Mine workers continued with no sign of a break yesterday amid predictions that a prolonged walkout in the coal fields might seriously retard conversion.

"A long coal strike would be a body blow to the United States," Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles told the senate banking committee yesterday.

Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach said, however, that the overall effect of the coal walkout was not yet critical.

Approximately 742,000 persons were idle yesterday as a result of labor disputes, with few major developments in the strike situation.

At Akron, Ohio, a dispute involving six men idled 2,000 and halted all passenger tire production at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber co. The management said the dispute involved the transfer of six workers from one department to another.

Chinese Reds Crack Changchung Defenses

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese Communist troops cracked the outer defenses of Changchung yesterday, swept into the Manchurian capital and raked the center of the city with heavy artillery fire, government dispatches declared.

(A Tokyo dispatch said General Marshall, apparently in a dramatic bid to halt the battle, had cancelled plans to go to Shanghai and instead would fly direct from Tokyo to the government's Central News agency reported from Mukden that Communist assault troops had smashed their way into Changchung after capturing the main air field.

Lichfield Inmates Say—

Guard Beat Prisoners

LONDON (AP)—Three GI prisoners testified yesterday they had seen American inmates at the Lichfield detention camp beaten by guards, while a fourth said he himself was beaten as part of the prison routine.

The four soldiers took the witness stand in the detention camp trial after being assured by Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, United States judge advocate of the European theater, that they would not be "persecuted" for giving evidence.

The four had interrupted court martial proceedings against Lichfield guard Sgt. James M. Jones of Muskogee, Okla., last Thursday, stating they were "afraid" to testify unless they were assured by Secretary of War Paterson or some high army official that they would not suffer discrimination for participating in the case.

One of the four, Otto C. Holt of Gilman, Ill., testified that Americans detained at the camp were the victims of vicious beatings at the hands of the guards during the summer of 1944. William F. Pond, New York, gave similar testimony.

Robert Cox, of Omaha, Neb., husky 19-year-old soldier serving a 20-year term for forgery, larceny and being absent without leave, testified he had seen Sgt. Jones beat prisoners, but that he did not report what he had seen to prison inspection officers because others who had done so had been "punished." Jones is charged with assault on American prisoners.

Holt testified he had seen Jones force another prisoner against a courtyard wall at Lichfield and beat him in the stomach with his fists for 20 minutes. He testified that a group of guards, Jones among them, beat another prisoner in the courtyard until he foamed and bled at the mouth. The prisoner, Holt said, had to be taken to the hospital.

The four had contended Thursday that officers in the theater "don't approve of our testifying" and that Lichfield witnesses were being "persecuted" at the London area guardhouse where they were being held.

Party Coalition Hit by Political Action Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO political action committee, in a 17 point program for 1946, yesterday called indirectly for defeat of those Democrats and Republicans who, it says, have joined a "coalition of reaction."

The CIO-PAC, reaffirming its belief in the Roosevelt economic and foreign policies, also urged the United Nations security council to take concerted action to "quarantine" Spain and Argentina, which it described as "centers of Fascist infection."

It also urged immediate resumption of food rationing "to make American food available to the starving of other lands."

As house Democrats planned a caucus tonight to air complaints against Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and what Rep. Paul Stewart (D., Okla.) called "too much CIO influence" at Democratic national headquarters, the CIO-PAC declared:

"The coalition of poll-tax Democrats and reactionary Republicans thwarts the peoples' program. It blocks the Roosevelt legislative proposals which are being carried forward by president Truman in his messages to the congress. It threatens to cancel wage increases by price increases, leading to a disastrous inflation."

Editorials:

We Can't Start Reducing Our Taxes Yet

President Truman's announcement that we are coming nearer balancing the national budget than we had expected is cheering news, but we hope it doesn't react on congress like waving a red flag in front of a bull.

The temptation for election-minded congressmen to cut taxes will be great. But it also will be dangerous.

Now is the time not only to balance the budget but to start paying off some of the war debt.

On the other hand, if congress should reduce taxes before the budget is completely balanced, another dangerous inflationary force would be added. Government spending in excess of government income is one of the most dread inflationary causes, economists say.

Of course it will be argued that these high taxes can not continue indefinitely. And they can't. But the time is not yet to lower them, and when that time comes, the tax cutting must be done judiciously.

Balancing the budget is one of the major steps we must take to getting back on solid ground. While it isn't necessary to have a

balanced budget every year, we must balance it during years of prosperity—and that means in the next few years ahead.

And meanwhile the national debt doesn't grow any smaller. It would seem logical that this is the best time to begin whittling it down to size. We have plenty of money now.

Just as important, although somewhat more painful, is the fact that high taxes will continue to drain off some of the excess purchasing power until the supply is able to meet the demand.

That doesn't mean draining the mass purchasing power. We must do what we can to maintain the mass purchasing power on a high level, and to lift it if possible.

There will be a great hue and cry to lower taxes—especially the heavy levies on the high personal and corporate incomes. Even the little man will be hollering.

But this is one time we don't want congress to listen to us—if we start crying for such reductions, that is. And after seeing congress act in direct contradiction to the public's wishes as expressed in national opinion polls, it may be that the louder we shout for lower taxes the less apt we'll be to get them.

Karl A. Svenson Writes Letter to Editor—

Need Force Behind World Government for Peace

TO THE EDITOR:

In the March "Coronet" Mr. Justice Owen W. Roberts correctly states the issue involved in preserving peace. He says that international law without government to force obedience to it amounts to nothing in this chaotic world.

Because of the lack of peace enforcement machinery, the various nations still continue to act like the primitive natives of tropical jungles who fight amongst themselves until the weakest are killed off. Although the common citizen of every state clamors for peace, the governments of states still act like anarchists in relations with one another.

"Something Essential Missing" During the past years the nations have been creating rules of law and elaborate machinery to preserve peace and tranquility in the world. Now it is beginning to appear that although a "code, a cop and a court" have been provided, the ends sought after do not appear too certain of achievement. Something essential seems to be missing.

The common man is commencing to see the defect in the existing machinery for maintaining peace.

He is beginning to understand that government without law is tyranny and law without government is a mockery and that true liberty for men as for nations can exist only under law backed by government.

Long ago Englishmen subjected all from the king on down to the supremacy of the law; but among the nations of the world, it is still too easy for bullies to take advantage of weaker nations either because a handcuffed cop stands helplessly by or because there is no cop at all.

Can Council Do Job? In such a light are world citizens beginning to look upon the United Nations. They have reason to doubt whether the security council, the new peace-preserving machinery, can really do its job. As everyone should know, the United Nations may deal with threats or breaches of the peace only when seven of the 11 members of the security council agree to do so, including the "Big Five."

Hence, five small member nations or any one of the "Big Five" can absolutely block the preservation of peace by the other United Nations. In other words, any five small

nations of the security council standing together or any one of the "Big Five" may declare and prosecute war without fear of any effective opposition from the United Nations, notwithstanding the pledge that every nation has taken to refrain from the use of force.

The legal obligation not to threaten or use force is unenforceable against any one of the "Big Five" because it can veto enforcement measures. The "Big Five" nations, therefore, retain what is tantamount to complete sovereignty or absolute freedom of action in the world.

Privileged Big Five These nations remain outside the pale of United Nations enforcement, although such a privilege seems to be denied to the smaller nations. To five great powers alone has been granted the actual privilege to prey upon the other members of the family of nations without hindrance so far as the United Nations is concerned.

As I have intimated, one of the great principles of the Magna Carta was that the king, as well as any other man, should be subject to the law of the land. Not only is everyone in England or the United States subject to the

law, but he is always in the presence of a policeman whose duty it is to prevent breaches of the law and to arrest offenders against the law, and this policeman is effective because he is backed by all the power of government.

What a farce every police officer would be if he were handcuffed so he could not resist or arrest the big law breaker and bring him to the bar of justice! The same is true in the international realm, for what good are a "code, a cop and a court"—the three pillars of world government—if they do not or can not absolutely command compliance by all and exact obedience from all?

The apparent lack of such power, the very keystone of civilization, is all that is keeping liberty and justice from all members of the family of nations.

Must Be Rectified It is this situation that must be rectified before the world can have any degree of tranquility. Rational thinkers everywhere are beginning to perceive the highlighted inconsistencies of the present machinery for maintaining world law and order.

All concede that the United Nations is a light in the darkness and that the progress made by it is hopeful. But the fact that certain states are exempt from its control is a glaring defect that can no longer be overlooked.

Never before was the need for world government more apparent than now. All states and their governments and people must be brought under one law and one world government if there is to be an end to international freebooting.

Nothing short of a government supreme over the governments and the people of states can hold the respect of all the world's 70 states.

It has been said that the law is a spider web in which the small flies get caught but through which the big flies are able to pass. If this conception of world law can not be disproved and soon, then the world is headed for perpetual and ghastly war and ultimate destruction.

KARL A. SVENSON Graduate Assistant Political Science Dept.

The 'Ticket Marathon'

Monday's "ticket marathon" at the Union should be immediately investigated by the Student Council—investigated to determine whether it was mismanagement by those in charge of distributing the concert tickets or abuse by students which caused the deplorable mixup.

It is understandable that there should have been a larger-than-usual demand for tickets. Orchestras such as the Minneapolis symphony have always attracted large crowds here.

But it is absolutely unnecessary that students should have to stand in line three or four hours to obtain a ticket.

We suspect that those managing the concert were chiefly at fault. It is difficult to understand why a better system of distribution is not used.

A card file of students' names would be much more effective than the time-consuming, cumbersome roster now used. And during rush periods, such as Monday morning, there should be several persons to help give out tickets.

But students also are at fault. The practice of one student carrying 25 or more identification cards and getting that many tickets is unjust. It ought to be prohibited.

And to insure that students aren't subjected to such incidents again, the Student Council ought to act.

What Can Be Done About Atomic Energy?

(First of a Series)

With the help of five great world citizens and a little gray-covered booklet, Americans and all the world may soon see a light of hope through the atomic fog. The booklet is entitled "A Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy," and may well become a long-cherished document. Its attitude, logic, intent and sanity are on a plane seldom reached by other writers on the subject.

The report was authored by a board of consultants appointed by the secretary of state's committee on atomic energy. The consultants are David Lilienthal of TVA, chairman; Chester Barnard of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas of Monsanto Chemical company and Harry Winne of General Electric company.

The authors get off on the right foot by terming their booklet not a statement of policy but a basis for informed public discussion. It differs from nearly all previous atomic energy planning in three major respects:

- (1) It places the problem where it belongs—on an international scientific and economic plane.
(2) It takes a positive—even an optimistic—attitude toward solving the problem.
(3) It confines itself to recommendations after careful consideration—it contains no bills or legislation.

The most important and immediate proposal made in the report is that an atomic development authority should be set up under the United Nations.

It takes optimism and courage and confidence to make a proposal like that. With ignorance and unrest about atomic energy dominating the public scene today, no congressman or elective office holder dared suggest giving atomic secrets to other nations.

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1946

Only from unbiased scientists and industrialists could such a statement come.

The authors of the report regard their work as a sort of trial balloon. From their basic studies and fundamental conclusions gathered in over seven weeks of research, they expect the United Nations to fashion a working plan for atomic energy control. It can be done.

Four phases of international control of atomic energy are covered in the report. (1) principal considerations in developing a system of safeguards, (2) security through international cooperative development and (3) the transition to international control. (Tomorrow: Background of the Problem)

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

Republican 'Three Musketeers' Carry Banner of Conservatism

(Second of Two Articles)

WASHINGTON—The "three musketeers" of Republican strategy to capture control of the house of representatives in the November elections, are unanimous on several points:

- (1) Opposition to the New Deal and so-called "liberal" legislation; (2) Prewar objection to our involvement in World War II; (3) A "conservative" attitude toward government controls of business; and (4) A leaning toward the Taft-Brierley leadership of the party, as opposed to such Republicans as Harold E. Stassen and Sens. Joseph Ball (Minn.) and Wayne Morse (Ore.).

Here are thumbnail sketches of the three. You will get much better acquainted with them before the November elections roll around.

Rep. Brazilia Carroll Reece of Johnson City, Tenn., lean, quiet, 56, a 25-year veteran of the house of representatives, having been beaten only once in 13 campaigns. He's a banker and economist, lawyer, farmer and clubman. He married Louise Goff, daughter and granddaughter of United States senators from West Virginia.

Reece talks little, but as his wife says, no man who won all those medals in World War I (D.S.C., D.S.M., Croix de Guerre with palm and Purple Heart) should be pushed too far unless you want to invite a storm.

Although he denies any strict affiliation within the party, he has been tagged as a "Taft man." It certainly was the "Old Guard," led by Sen. Robert A. Taft, who made Reece chairman of the Republican national committee.

Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, Ohio—One of his GOP colleagues has described him as "105 percent politician." It wasn't meant in a derogatory sense. Huge, bulking Brown looks the part.

Now on his eighth year in the house, Brown probably could have won the Republican national committee chairmanship. It would have meant resigning from his job. Convinced that the house will be Republican next year, Brown placed his political chips on that side of the board.

Brown is 53, come July 14. He's publisher of a string of small newspapers, owner of a big printing establishment, is also a lawyer and farmer. In the newly created job of chairman of the national GOP executive committee, his plans for reviving that moribund group assures him a prominent spot in the battle to recapture control of house.

Charles A. Halleck the smooth, youngish (he's 45, but looks less) chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee is, at this writing, No. 2 man in the house Republican political set-up. No. 1 is Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of North Attleboro, Mass., minority leader in the house and earmarked for the speakership if and when the GOP takes over.

Hoosier Halleck, from Rensselaer, is a born and bred Indian. He's a Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana university, is a lawyer, the father of twins and has been serving in the house since January, 1935.

Halleck wishes the Republican party would openly adopt the handle "conservative" but would like to redefine the term to mean the conservation of the traditional American way of life and doing business.

It's hard for the kiddies to memorize "dickory, dickory dock" while the old folk are yodeling "Cheery Chick."

Paul Mallon's

News Behind the News...

WASHINGTON—Mr. Truman made the proper move to get his army-navy unification bill through congress. The navy had performed an all-out lobbying job against the program.

It was in the charge of navy assistant secretary H. Struve Hensler who worked through the Navy League promoting speeches and articles by admirals, and arousing naval affairs committeemen in both houses.

Little Opposition If Mr. Truman succeeds in stopping navy agitation, he will get his bill through because there is no other opposition, except that which may be continued by the naval committeemen who fear they may lose their seniority standing in their committee jobs, but the bill is not on the program for this session.

The calendar of both houses is already crowded for the next several months, and the leaders are planning a summer recess to let the legislators go home and mend their broken fences in preparation for their re-election campaigns.

The navy never had much of a case. No one can oppose unification as a theory. Appalling duplications of army and navy services filled the committee record of hearings.

Army and navy competed with each other in bidding for such things as clothing, for example. In that line, one service might have had a surplus of some items while the other had a deficiency.

In negotiating their separate contracts, they were actively competing against each other. Then again on small islands like Guam, there would be a naval hospital constructed and maintained a mile away from an army hospital.

Conflict in Armament It was shown also, that in armament the navy and army encountered needless conflict. Furthermore, the building of separate airports around the world caused duplication waste in many instances.

In the face of such overwhelming evidence, the navy centered its campaign largely upon delaying action by congress. Its basic fear and claim was that the navy was to be put under the army by unification—which simply is not true.

The Thomas subcommittee has reported now a bill which proposes to set up the unification this way: A single secretary of common defense in the cabinet, with three secretaries under him, one each for army, air and navy; then an over-all chief of staff (with a recommendation that the president rotate this office between the three services, giving it to army for a year, then to air and then to navy); three assistant secretaries representing each branch of the service, and finally

legislation of the joint chiefs of staff set up during the war to provide cooperation in strategy between the services.

Not Under Army This setup preserves the navy as just as much an independent unit as the army or the air forces. It does not put the navy under the army. But it is true the army, numerically, is stronger, and may wield a greater influence in the combined department than the admirals or air arm, despite the legal equality of each branch.

Delay in enacting the program until next year will greatly impede efficiency in national defense. Even if the legislation could be enacted today, at least a year or more would be required to work out and effect the vast details of reorganization.

For that period at least, the efficiency of the services would be impeded. Quite obviously it would be wise to get the legislation enacted immediately in order that its beneficial facts can become operative at the earliest possible time. There is really no excuse for delay.

But congress always moves slowly. Mr. Truman will have to use the same whip on his leaders that he employed on the navy, if he is to get early action on a program which is practically unopposed.

Greek Beards SUI Fraternity Men To Grow Whiskers

Beards will be in fashion next week as fraternity men on campus endeavor to see if the whiskers on their chins are long enough, full enough and handsome enough to win the prize climaxing Greek Week.

The contest is sponsored by the Inter-fraternity council. It is expected contestants will begin to grow their beards during spring vacation.

Beards will be judged and winners announced at the Inter-fraternity picnic to be held in Showers' grove Saturday, April 27.

A canoe race will also be a feature of the picnic. Each fraternity house may enter two teams of two members each. The race will take place the afternoon of April 27 on the Iowa river.

Charlotte Ferris Elected

Charlotte Ferris, A4 of Syracuse, N. Y., was one of 25 university students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, Monday.

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

WSUI will sign off the air at 2:30 p. m. every day during spring vacation. The station will return to its regular schedule on Tuesday, April 23.

When Ray Burch exchanges his army uniform for the white jacket and cap of a soda jerker, he's glad to be back. But when he takes over the new job of soda chief, he also acquires from his predecessor an inventory that's \$400 short. Ray works his way out of his difficulties in "Inventory" to be broadcast on "The Listening Post" over ABC today at 8:45 a. m.

Xavier Cugat and his rhumba specialists give the Latin-American touch to the "Spotlight" tune of the week, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," when "Spotlight Bands" takes to the air at 8:30 tonight.

James Whiecomb Riley's poem, "The Prayer Perfect," will be sung by baritone Bruce Foote and the General Mills' choir today at 9:30 a. m. via ABC.

The approach of Easter and its traditional egg-rolling contests finds Bert Lahr, comedy star of the "Fresh Up Show," trying hard to get in the good graces of the Easter bunny in order to win the affection of Ruth Davey on the MBS broadcast tonight at 7:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8:00 Morning Chapel; 8:15 Musical Miniatures; 8:30 News; 8:45 Program Calendar; 8:55 Service Reports; 9:00 Greek Drama.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES 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 NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 176 Wednesday, April 17, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 17: 6 p. m. Easter recess begins. Friday, April 19: 4:15 p. m. University Film society presents the Orson Welles film, "Citizen Kane," art auditorium. 8 p. m. University Film society presents the Orson Welles film "Citizen Kane," art auditorium. Monday, April 22: 7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society: Lecture on "Petroleum as a Chemical Industry," by Dr. Gustav Egloff of the University Oil Products company, Chicago; room 314, chemistry building.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY The University Film Society will present the Orson Welles film, "Citizen Kane" at 4:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. next Friday in the art auditorium. ALDEN F. MEGREW Assistant Professor

LOWDEN PRIZES IN GREEK AND LATIN

Every year through the generosity of Frank O. Lowden, a graduate of the university, a prize of \$25 is given in Greek and another of the same amount in Latin. The awards are made by the classical languages department on the basis of special examinations. This year the examinations will be held Saturday, May 4. They will be open to undergraduates registered in Latin 31 and 42 and in Greek 102. Students who wish to

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

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

APPLICATION FOR DEGREES

Students expecting to qualify for degrees at the June 8, 1946, commencement should call at the office of the registrar by tomorrow to fill out formal applications for degree cards. TED McCARREL Assistant Registrar

ORCHESIS

There will be compulsory attendance at an Orchesis 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

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given May 18 (Saturday) from 10 to 12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application to take this examination by signing your name to the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after May 16. PROF. S. H. BUSH Department Head

PHI BETA KAPPA

Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa should call at the secretary's office, E12 East hall, between 10 and 12 a. m. today, between 10 and 12 a. m. tomorrow, C. R. STROTHER Secretary

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex, April 17, closing hour, 6 p. m.; April 18-19, 8:30 a. m.—12 M. and 1-5 p. m.; April 20, 8:30 a. m.—12 M.; April

22, 8:30 a. m.—12 M. and 1-5 p. m.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for the Easter recess between 1 and 6 p. m. today and should be returned by noon, April 23. R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

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

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

AMERICAN VETERANS' COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans' committee will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 25, at the Unitarian church. The special meeting scheduled for today has been canceled. LAWRENCE DENNIS Chairman

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the concert to be presented by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday, April 23, are now available at Iowa Union. Students may obtain tickets without additional cost for one concert by presenting their identification cards. A limited number of tickets are available to non-students. C. E. RIGTER Concert Course Manager

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The judiciary board announces that the closing hours for university women remaining on campus during Easter vacation will be 11 p. m. today, tomorrow and Sunday and 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday. Regular closing hours will begin Monday, April 22. ELLEN LARSON Chairman

Y.M.C.A. CABINET

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet will not meet Wednesday, April 17. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 25. ROB CAMERY President

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be no meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship this week. GWEN GARDNER Program Chairman

LOWDEN PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS

The examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics will be given in room 224, physics building, Saturday, May 11, 9 to 12 a. m. Candidates should leave their names in the mathematics office, 110 physics building. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete in course the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytic geometry of two dimensions, and the elements of differential and integral calculus. The prize may be divided if outstanding papers of equal value are submitted or the prize may be withheld if no paper shows sufficient merit. E. N. OBERG Chairman

Tom As Bid

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Tomorrow Set As Parklawn Bid Deadline

Bids for the construction of Parklawn development, university housing project, must be turned in at room 310, old dental building, by 2 p. m. tomorrow, according to George L. Horner, university architect.

Parklawn development consists of 11 apartment house units housing 374 families. Units will be built on university property on the west side, bounded by Park road on the north, Grove street on the south, Riverside drive on the east and Person avenue on the west.

Bids will be taken on 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 units. Contractors are asked to submit one proposal on a minimum structure which, if needed, will be a dormitory unit housing 275 students. Another proposal will be submitted in which the partition and kitchenettes will be added, giving the ultimate apartment.

As part of the second proposal contractors are asked to submit alternates, omitting plastering and floor covering, this giving the minimum apartment requirements.

This method of taking bids is used to speed construction of each unit so that they will be ready for early occupancy.

The number of units built at this time depends entirely on the proposals submitted by contractors. After bids are received, the board of education will decide upon the number of units to be built.

Horne said bids will be publicly read at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The public is invited to attend this hearing.

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Easter Vacationers

Many university students are planning to take vacation trips away from home or to guests of other students during Easter vacation.

Betty Barad, A1 of Springfield, Ill., will be the guest of Leah Mendelson, A1 of Omaha, Neb. Phyllis Baker, A1 of Clinton, will spend part of Easter vacation in the home of her roommate, Jean Mick, A1 of Pocatontos, Claire Rankin, A2 of Johnson City, Tenn., will be the guest of Vickie Holder, A2 of Council Bluffs.

Verla Haahr, A2 of Newall, will entertain Carol Patton, A1 of Independence. Going to St. Louis to visit Dorothy Reutter, A2, will be Helen Huffman, A2 of Winter-set. Frances Nesheim, A1 of Jefferson, will have Rena Zook, A4 of Holland, N. Y., as her guest.

Des Moines Guest

Audrey Ross, A3 of Des Moines, will have as her guest, Barbara Clinton, A3 of Menasha, Wis. Theresa Grimes, A2 of Yonkers, N. Y. and Floraine Winger, A2 of Wolford, will be guests of Buddie Fein, A3 of Chicago.

Vera Lackender, A1 of Iowa City, and Dorothy Cole, A1 of Iowa City, will spend the Easter holiday visiting Anne Gilman, A3 of Ames. Darlene Barker, A2 of Iowa City, will visit Dody Johnson, A2 of Ottumwa.

Beth Wilson, P1 of Iowa City, will be the guest of Martha Seliz, P1 of Freeport, Ill., this weekend.

John Diercks, A2 of Mason City, will visit Ens. G. G. Hatheway in Hartford, Conn., during the Easter vacation. Beverly Taylor, A2 of Iowa City, will leave Thursday for the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., where she will be a guest of Marg Johnson, a student at the University of Illinois.

To Visit in Chicago

Janice McNeill, C3 of Little Rock, Ark., will be the house guest of Doris Cook, A1 of Chicago.

Joan Funk, A2 of Iowa City, will be the guest of Sallie Lu Haskell, A2 of Evanston, Ill. Visiting Georganne Rankin, A1 of Ft. Dodge, will be Helen and Marian Kirk, both A1 of Des Moines.

Marian Brown, A1 of Denver, Colo., will have as her guest Gretchen Yetter, A1 of Iowa City. Betty Beonwitz, A1 of Burlington, and Jo Montgomery, A1 of Boone, will spend the weekend in Chicago with their families.

Elizabeth Lane, A1 of Ames, will journey to Seattle, Wash., while Ellen Jeannes, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will go to St. Louis. Mary Jean Casey, A2 of Mason City, will spend the vacation in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Omaha Visitor

Spending her vacation in Omaha, Neb., will be Kay Brenton, A1 of Des Moines. Dorothy Page, A1 of Chicago, will visit in Lafayette, Ind., and Jane Shearer, A4 of Ft. Dodge, will visit friends at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Visiting in Los Angeles will be Colleen Dennis, A1 of Red Oak.

The guest of Rachel Gould, C3 of Birmingham, during Easter vacation will be Florence Langenfeld, A3 of Defiance. Visiting in Chicago will be Twylyah Schmoebel, C4 of Iowa City, and Marion Isenbrands, C4 of Webster City. They will be the guests of Marion's sister, Dorothy, a graduate of the university.

Joy Bowers, A1 of Princeton, N. J., will visit Nancy Gilson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo. Bonnie Tressell, A3 of Burlington, will be the guest of Phyllis Tenney, A1 of Chicago, for a few days. The guest of Helen Frank, A3 of Aurora, Ill., will be Jeanne Stanley, A2 of Opportunity, Wash. Visiting Marian Traynor in Chicago during vacation will be Sue Witt, A3 of New Canaan, Conn.

22 Choruses Entered In All-University Sing

Twenty-two choruses have been entered in the annual all-university sing contest sponsored by the University Women's association, according to Betty Lou Schmidt, A2 of Davenport, publicity chairman.

They are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Delta Tau, Currier Hall, Clinton Place, Hillcrest, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Quadrangle, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Preliminaries will take place Monday and Wednesday nights, May 6 and 8, in Macbride auditorium. Four men's choruses and four women's choruses will be chosen to compete in the finals Sunday evening, May 12, on the east bank of Iowa river.

Semi-classical songs will be sung.

Eight sophomore candidates for election to the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., filed petitions and statements of eligibility yesterday before the 4 p. m. deadline.

Candidates are Betty Lou Schmidt of Davenport, Leora Zahorik and Marian Pollitz, both of Cedar Rapids; Herbert Olson of Winfield, Patricia Seymour of La Salle, Ill.; Phyllis Oltman of Oak Park, Ill.; Virginia Anderson of Ft. Dodge and Elaine Lenney of Cleveland, Ohio.

Virginia Jensen of Exira and Bob Fawcett of Burlington filed Friday.

Three students will be elected to the board in elections at Iowa Union May 8. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a term of two years, and the third highest will be elected for a one year term.

8 Candidates File for Board Of Publications

William H. Hay of the staff of the University of Illinois has been appointed as instructor in the philosophy department here, Prof. Everett Hall, head of the philosophy department, announced yesterday.

Hay, who will begin his duties here in September, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Prof. Wilfrid Sellers, who will instruct at the University of Minnesota this fall.

After receiving a B. A. degree from Harvard college in 1938 and an M. A. degree from Brown university in 1939, Hay taught at Brown university as half-time assistant in philosophy. In September, 1940, he went to the University of Illinois, where he received a Ph. D. degree.

In 1942 he was commissioned in the navy where he directed research and analytical work in naval communications. He received his discharge in January, 1946.

Friendly Newcomers Decorate Clothing; Textile Painting Project of Church Group



TEXTILE PAINTING is being done by these women as one of the projects of the Friendly Newcomers club for the wives of veterans and graduate students. Shown painting designs on blouses, handkerchiefs, towels and head-scarves are left to right: Mrs. Lowell Boyer, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. K. Lowery, Mrs. Carmen Dixon and Mrs. Paul Arms.

Decorating of clothing and home accessories by textile painting has been one of the projects of the Friendly Newcomers club which meets each Thursday to handcraft in the Wesley Foundation annex of the Methodist church.

In this organization for wives of veterans and graduate students, the women have completed blouses, head scarves, guest towels, handkerchiefs, luncheon cloths and napkins. They have also painted designs on dresses.

Textile painting is done under the instruction of Mrs. Ray V. Smith. The designs are transferred onto the material, then painted with special textile paints.

Now working on a black blouse, Mrs. Lowell Boyer, leader of the group, is painting a dragon design near the neckline and Chinese figures in green around the cuffs. She has also completed a blouse on which she painted tiger lilies.

Outstanding work was done by Mrs. W. C. Schwank who made a white crepe formal with large red flowers painted as a border on the skirt. Another dress, a white wool jumper, for her young daughter, was made by Mrs. K. Lowery, who decorated the jumper with yellow chicks.

Mrs. Paul Arms recently finished a blouse decorated in apple blossoms, and her accessories of gloves, earrings and handkerchief carry the same design. A luncheon set with six napkins designed with yellow and white water lilies was painted by Mrs. Arms. The design was used even on coasters and water glasses for the luncheon set. Others of the group have been

William Hay to Join University Philosophy Staff in September

Married March 28 at the Grace Methodist church in Des Moines were Eugenia Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jenkins of Des Moines, and Lt. (jg) Dwayne E. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howard of Dayton. The Rev. Walter Briggs read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Howard will be graduated in May from Simpson college in Indianola. Dr. Howard was graduated from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and from the University of Iowa college of medicine in March. He will be stationed at St. Albans navy hospital in Long Island, N. Y., where the couple will be at home.

Dentistry Department Offers Short Course

A three day course in prosthetics will be offered May 20 to 22 by Dr. Earle S. Smith, head of the college of dentistry prosthetics department.

Offered in response to requests for a short review by dentists returned from service, the course will consist of a demonstration carrying a patient through for completion of dentures.

There will be no tuition charge for this course. Anyone interested should contact Dean A. W. Bryan of the college of dentistry.

Miller Will Probated

The will of George H. Miller, who died April 3, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday and Frank G. Miller appointed executor without bond.

The attorney is William J. Jackson.

IOWA UNION DINING SERVICE

The Union Dining Service will close today at 7:00 p. m. It will reopen Tuesday April 23 at 7:00 a. m. The Union Food Service will be closed Easter Sunday.

SUI Women to Enter—Easter Fashion Parade

Easter is the day of fashion and the 1946 Easter parade will prove to be the most colorful in years. Iowa university women have been able to choose their spring outfits from stocks replenished with many new styles and colors.

Lucy Livengood, A1 of Des Moines, will step out Sunday morning in a pastel print silk dress. Cap sleeves, a low square cut neckline and a softly draped skirt are the fashion highlights. The blue in the print is accented by a matching three-quarter length coat and feather hat. Black patent sling-pumps and purse will complete Lucy's outfit.

A black dressmaker suit is the choice of Dorothy Olson, A2 of Forest City. The suit is designed with dolman sleeves and a single button at the waist. A dash of color will be added by a chartreuse blouse. A three inch slit at the hem is a 1946 style note on the straight skirt. Her hat will be a large silk chartreuse rose and she will wear black patent accessories.

Flashing royal blue will be added to the Easter parade in Marques by Myrna Ament, A1. Her blue collarless suit is double breasted, fastened with large white pearl buttons. The straight blue skirt has one pleat at each side seam, instead of the usual front and back pleats. A white turtle neck blouse and a white cloche will provide striking contrasts to the suit.

Barbara Boner, A4 of Oak Park, Ill., will wear a sophisticated chartreuse dress with cap sleeves and a straight skirt. A lavender flower hat and three-quarter length lavender gloves will add to her suave appearance. Watersnake sling pumps and purse will complete her outfit.

A smoky blue dress with the new draped neckline and cap sleeves is what Helen Huber, A3 of Clinton, has selected for her Easter ensemble. A front peplum and a large bow over the left hip add fashion significance to the skirt. Beige is the color chosen for Helen's accessories. A Brewster bonnet trimmed in brown will top a beige luster shag coat.

In both suits and dresses in every style and color, the Iowa woman will be a leader in any Easter parade.

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of one University of Iowa graduate, the marriage of another graduate and the recent wedding of a graduate student at the university.

Bovender-Lindley

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bovender of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba Joyce, to Dr. Ellsworth L. Lindley, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Lindley of Muscatine. The wedding will be June 4.

Miss Bovender attended the schools of Forsyth county, N. C., and Winston-Salem. For several years, she was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, having been assigned to field offices at Charlotte, N. C., Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va. Early in 1945, Miss Bovender became associated with the American Red Cross and saw overseas service in the Philippine Islands and Japan, returning to the United States on March 10 this year.

Dr. Lindley was graduated from the college of liberal arts and the college of medicine of the University of Iowa where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, national medical fraternity. He held the rank of major in the army medical corps and served overseas for two years. He is now resident physician in internal medicine at John Sealy hospital, medical branch of the University of Texas, at Galveston, Tex.

Weddings, Recent Engagement Announced By Two University Graduates, One Student

Dr. W. B. Keil, 340 Ellis avenue, has returned to his home after being confined to University hospital by a recent illness.

Diane Petsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Petsel, 1121 Kirkwood court, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson in Kalona. The Petsels will be Easter dinner guests of the Jacksons and Diane will return home with them.

AMONG IOWA CITIANS

Jeanne Murray, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Murray, 927 E. College street, will arrive home tomorrow to spend spring vacation. Miss Murray is a student at St. Mary's college of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, have received word that their daughter, Jane, has been elected president of the student body at Scripps college in Claremont, Calif., where she is completing her junior year. Miss Alcock, who is majoring in classical civilization, has been active in her college drama society and in the news weekly. She was graduated from University high school.

Jenkins-Howard

Married March 28 at the Grace Methodist church in Des Moines were Eugenia Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jenkins of Des Moines, and Lt. (jg) Dwayne E. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howard of Dayton. The Rev. Walter Briggs read the double ring ceremony.

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Bochmann-Langholz

A double-ring service read by candlelight united in marriage Edna Bochmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bochmann of Allison, and Rudolph Langholz, son of Mrs. Emma Langholz of

Martin Elected Head Of Chemistry Group

Prof. G. W. Martin of the botany department has been elected president of Sigma Xi, honorary chemistry fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall of the physics department, vice president; Prof. Wendell Johnson, of the psychology department, treasurer, and Prof. John M. Russ, of the college of engineering, who will continue as secretary.

Department representatives elected for a three-year term are Prof. Howard Meredith of the child welfare department, Prof. Ralph Barnes of the college of engineering, Prof. Julian Boyd of the clinical medicine department, Prof. Norman Meier of the psychology department and Dr. Gregory H. Wannier of the physics department.

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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See the many new EASTER styles now on display.

TUNIC WITH A TWIST

The tunic takes new trends in Junior Guild's side-swerved idea for young sophisticates. Soft shoulders, sleeves short as a shrug, stepping stone buttons and gently shirred over-skirt conspire to give you that winsome yet worldly air. Of wonderful-to-wear spun linen.

SCHAFFER'S

Mardi-Gras

Belts \$1 to \$7.98

Glorious color and spirit of the Mardi Gras captured in these light-hearted go-with-everything belts! Made of flexible tubular plastic in rainbow colors—the perfect wardrobe compliment! Get yours in black, white, pink, Kelly, navy, yellow, light blue, royal blue, red, gray, beige, and violet, as seen in Mademoiselle and Seventeen.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Strub's

Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

REDDY KILOWATT ... When Dreams Come True

OUR LIGHTNING WORKER, REDDY HAS RE-WIRED THE NOODLE HOME AND INSTALLED NEW REDDYBOX OUTLETS EVERYWHERE. SINCE YOU SAW HIM LAST!

THANK GOODNESS, ALL THE WIRING'S DONE! AND REDDY'S TOO. EXCEPT FOR THAT THING THAT LOOKS THE SAME. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

WELL, NOW THE HOUSE IS READY FOR THE NEW THINGS THEY'VE IN STORE. YOU SEE, YOU COULDN'T USE 'EM WITH THE WIRES YOU HAD BEFORE!

WE GOT AN OUTLET FOR MY TRAIN—I'M SATISFIED (SIC) (READ)

YOU WOULDN'T—BUT WE WANT EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL IN HERE!

YOUR WISH IS MY COMMAND, NANCY—AND ALL ELECTRICAL HOME 'TILLS WILL BE!!

UP-TO-DATE YOUR HOME WITH PLENTY OF REDDYBOXES

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IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Post War Ball Season Off to Great Start

3-0 Red Lead Melts as Cubs Rally in Ninth

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, 1945 National League champions, opened their season yesterday with a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, their "cousins" of a year ago, but they almost didn't make it.

A crowd of 30,699 was ready to wrap up a Red victory going into the ninth inning and then something happened.

A couple of singles with Don Johnson's double produced a run to help tighten the affair. Peanuts Lowery blasted out another single and Phil Cavarretta did likewise to make the score 3-2.

Andy Patko went out on an infield play and the game was tied but Marvin Rickert got a walk and Mickey Livingston struck out. At this point Bob Sheffing rammed a single that produced the game's winning run.

Chicago	AB	R	E	Cincinnati	AB	R	E
Hack, 3b	3	1	0	Clay, cf	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	1	0	Frey, 2b	2	0	0
Lowery, lf	4	1	0	McClain, 1b	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	0	Hutton, 3b	0	0	0
Patko, cf	4	0	0	Miller, ss	4	0	0
Rickert, rf	4	0	0	Haas, lf	3	0	0
Livingston, c	2	0	0	Libke, rf	2	0	0
Gilbert, p	1	0	0	Scher, rf	2	0	0
McCulloch, c	1	0	0	Corbett, c	0	0	0
Glossop, ss	1	0	0	Corbett, c	0	0	0
Merrill, ss	2	0	0	Muller, c	4	2	2
Becken, c	0	0	0	Zemra	0	0	0
Stringer, c	0	0	0	Bates, p	1	0	0
Sturgeon, ss	0	0	0	Hessner, p	0	0	0
Passau, p	0	0	0	Adams	0	0	0
Waikus, p	0	0	0				
Chipman, p	0	0	0				
Johnson, p	0	0	0				
Erickson, p	0	0	0				
Schreffing, c	0	0	0				
Fleming, p	0	0	0				
Frim, p	0	0	0				
Totals	33	4	1	Totals	34	3	1

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball was off to an official start yesterday when left-handed Harry Truman, president of the United States, tossed out the first ball in Griffith stadium in Washington, D. C. The president saw the home club, Washington, drop a 6-3 decision to the Boston Red Sox. (AP Wirephoto)

1st Day's Toll

Chicago	AB	R	E	Cincinnati	AB	R	E
Hack, 3b	3	1	0	Clay, cf	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	1	0	Frey, 2b	2	0	0
Lowery, lf	4	1	0	McClain, 1b	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	0	Hutton, 3b	0	0	0
Patko, cf	4	0	0	Miller, ss	4	0	0
Rickert, rf	4	0	0	Haas, lf	3	0	0
Livingston, c	2	0	0	Libke, rf	2	0	0
Gilbert, p	1	0	0	Scher, rf	2	0	0
McCulloch, c	1	0	0	Corbett, c	0	0	0
Glossop, ss	1	0	0	Corbett, c	0	0	0
Merrill, ss	2	0	0	Muller, c	4	2	2
Becken, c	0	0	0	Zemra	0	0	0
Stringer, c	0	0	0	Bates, p	1	0	0
Sturgeon, ss	0	0	0	Hessner, p	0	0	0
Passau, p	0	0	0	Adams	0	0	0
Waikus, p	0	0	0				
Chipman, p	0	0	0				
Johnson, p	0	0	0				
Erickson, p	0	0	0				
Schreffing, c	0	0	0				
Fleming, p	0	0	0				
Frim, p	0	0	0				
Totals	33	4	1	Totals	34	3	1

Pirates Clip Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates hammered five St. Louis Cardinal pitchers for 11 hits in a national league opener yesterday, winning 6-4 before 14,000 paying customers. The game was characterized by loose pitching by the Redbird hurlers, who gave eight bases on balls, made two wild pitches and hit one batter.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	E	St. Louis	AB	R	E
Brown, 2b	4	1	0	Klein, 2b	5	1	2
Harmon, 1b	4	1	0	Miller, 1b	4	1	0
Kiner, cf	4	0	0	Musial, lf	4	1	1
Elliott, 3b	4	1	0	Slaughter, rf	5	1	2
Beatty, lf	4	1	0	Blair, cf	4	1	0
Russell, lf	5	1	0	Sisler, 1b	3	0	1
Cox, ss	5	1	0	Mason, 2b	3	0	1
Smith, c	4	1	0	Dietsch, p	0	0	0
Overlier, p	1	0	0	Beckley, p	0	0	0
Colman, p	0	0	0	Heintzelman, p	0	0	0
Harnhardt, p	0	0	0	Heintzelman, p	0	0	0
Barnhart, p	0	0	0	Heintzelman, p	0	0	0
Harshbarger, p	0	0	0	Heintzelman, p	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	1	Totals	34	3	1

Happy Spanks Pact Jumpers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Organized baseball yesterday closed the door for five years on those players who jumped their American league contracts to play in foreign leagues.

From a box at the Cincinnati Reds-Chicago Cubs National League opener, high commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler declared that "those who did not return by opening day are out."

Chandler, sitting with Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche and Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, asserted "Those players can't even petition for a return to American organized baseball for five years."

"I gave them time to reflect on their situation. Those who have made their choice and have broken their contracts or violated their reserve clauses will not be permitted to return or to petition for five years."

Baseball's high commissioner declared he was willing to "go along" with any foreign country wanting to play baseball that "would establish decent and regulation contracts and have respect for the rights of others."

Off's Homer Helps

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Mel Ott blasted the 511th home run of his 21 years with the New York Giants on his first trip to the plate in 1946. The Giants went on from there to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 8-4, before 33,693 paying fans.

Philadelphia	AB	R	E	New York	AB	R	E
M'Laugh, 2b	4	1	0	Rigney, ss	4	1	2
Wyrostek, lf	2	0	0	Witek, 2b	4	1	1
Tabor, 3b	0	0	0	Ott, rf	4	1	1
Norby, cf	1	0	0	Wright, 2b	4	2	2
McCirk, 1b	3	0	0	Lombardi, cf	4	1	2
Mag, cf	4	0	0	Mag, cf	4	0	0
Healy, 3b	0	0	0	Gordon, lf	1	0	0
Newsum, ss	4	1	0	Rucker, cf	2	0	1
Ward, p	0	0	0	Ward, p	0	0	0
Mulcahy, p	0	0	0	Voiselle, p	2	1	0
Waddell, 1b	0	0	0	Adams, p	0	0	0
Lopatka, p	0	0	0	Trinkle, p	0	0	0
Novikoff, 1b	0	0	0				
O'Neil, 0	0	0	0				
Totals	34	4	0	Totals	32	8	11

Dodgers Dropped, 5-3

BOSTON (AP)—Johnny Sain, in the navy since 1942, opened the Boston Braves 1946 National League season yesterday with a 5-3 pitching verdict over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The contest drew 18,261 to Braves field.

Philadelphia	AB	R	E	New York	AB	R	E
M'Laugh, 2b	4	1	0	Rigney, ss	4	1	2
Wyrostek, lf	2	0	0	Witek, 2b	4	1	1
Tabor, 3b	0	0	0	Ott, rf	4	1	1
Norby, cf	1	0	0	Wright, 2b	4	2	2
McCirk, 1b	3	0	0	Lombardi, cf	4	1	2
Mag, cf	4	0	0	Mag, cf	4	0	0
Healy, 3b	0	0	0	Gordon, lf	1	0	0
Newsum, ss	4	1	0	Rucker, cf	2	0	1
Ward, p	0	0	0	Ward, p	0	0	0
Mulcahy, p	0	0	0	Voiselle, p	2	1	0
Waddell, 1b	0	0	0	Adams, p	0	0	0
Lopatka, p	0	0	0	Trinkle, p	0	0	0
Novikoff, 1b	0	0	0				
O'Neil, 0	0	0	0				
Totals	34	4	0	Totals	32	8	11

Stanley Loses Keg Title

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Defending champion John Stanley of Cleveland was unsuccessful yesterday in his bid to retain the singles title in competition at the American Bowling Congress' world championship tournament. Stanley rolled a 560.

Iowa (6)	Ottumwa	Navy (6)			
Erickson, 1b	5	1	Hales, cf	4	0
Thomson, 2b	2	0	Marab, 3b	4	0
Dunagan, ss	3	1	Bauer, 2b	3	0
Diehl, 1b	3	0	Banonis, lf	4	0
Eber, c	1	0	Sullivan, rf	4	0
Mak'ev, c	2	1	Sellers, ss	3	0
Tetore, cf	4	1	Ralston, ss	0	0
Mikol'uf, cf	4	0	Dahmar, lf	3	0
Kafer, 3b	4	0	Calwell, c	3	0
Demro, p	1	0	Bain, p	1	0
Martin, p	2	0	Simcox, p	1	0
Everett, p	1	0			

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Kafer, 3b	4	0	Calwell, c	3	0
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Kafer, 3b	4	0	Calwell, c	3	0
Demro, p	1	0	Bain, p	1	0
Martin, p	2	0	Simcox,		

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Firemen were called to the 400 block on Market street last night about 6:30 to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Eldon Miller, 806 E. Market. The fire resulted from a short circuit in the wiring.

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POPEYE

YOU WERE SO BUSY YOU FORGOT I YAM SORRY. I KIN SAY WE WERE TO BE MARRIED AT TEN O'CLOCK

PERHAPS IT WASN'T IMPORTANT, AFTER ALL

HOW'S ABOUT MAKIN' IT TEN O'CLOCK TOMORROW??

YOU ALSO FORGOT TO PLAN OUR HONEYMOON WE HAVE NO HOME

WE HAVE NO FURNITURE, NO COFFEE TABLES, NO ICED TEA GLASSES

I KIN NOT KILL GIANTS AND THINK O' OTHER THINGS AT THE SAME TIME

CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

IT WAS EMILY-- SHE WANTS ME TO COME OVER TO HER HOUSE TO TELL ME SOMETHING

IF YOU GO OVER TO HER HOUSE YOU'LL HAVE TO WASH YOUR FACE AND NECK AND EARS

BUT MAMA, IT'S NOT A PARTY-- SHE JUST WANTS ME TO COME OVER A FEW MINUTES!

DO AS I SAY!

DON'T TELL ME A FELLOW HAS TO WASH HIS NECK WAY BACK TO HIS EARS JUST TO CALL ON A GIRL?

EMILY CAN'T YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT OVER THE PHONE?

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

PEAS CARROTS BE

ONIONS

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

THIS HOUSING SHORTAGE IS TERRIFIC!

WE'VE COMBED THE TOWN! THERE'S NOT A PLACE TO BE HAD.

WELL, THANK GOODNESS WE HAVE A HOME TO GO TO.

I GIVE UP!

YES-- AND WE BETTER HOLD ON TO IT!

HERE THEY COME!

HEY! FURNITURE! -- BUT WHAT'S IT DOING PILED INTO OUR HOUSE?

PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

THE EDITOR SAID HE WAS WORKIN' LATE TONIGHT MULLIN' OVER SOME IMPORTANT PAPERS----

OTZY, HE MAY CALL IT MULLIN'-- BUT TO ME IT'S JUST PLAIN OUT-RIGHT SLEEPING ON THE JOB!

BUZZ BUZZ

STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

ALAS, YOUR LUDSHIP, THE WET MANTLE OF WOE IS HEAVY UPON ME!

THE OWL HAS HIS TREE-HOLLOW, -- THE EAGLE HIS AERIE IN LOFTY CRAGS, -- THE MOLE HIS EARTHY TUNNEL, -- EVEN THE TERMITES HAS SHELTER IN HIS BORE, -- WHILE I AM AS HOMELESS AS A RAW EGG! --

THE JUDGE HINTED THAT MY VISIT IS OVER! -- WHAT WITH THE HOUSING SHORTAGE, WHERE WILL I SEEK HAVEN?

Y' MEAN HE'S GIVIN' YUH DA GYPSY SCRAM? A RELATIVE? -- I'LL SPEAK TUH HIM!

THE EARL WILL TAKE CHARGE

GENE AHERN

FOR THAT HAPPY-EASTER GIFT -- "HAPPINES BOOKS" AT OUR BOX OFFICE!

Officials Discuss Establishing Board to Examine Eldora Boys

9 'Bad Boys' To Be Placed Out in Homes

Doctors Would Check Trainees When Brought To Corrective School

Plans for establishment of a board of experts to examine boys entering the Eldora training school were discussed yesterday in Iowa City at a meeting of state corrective institution officials, social workers and psychiatrists.

Headed by E. W. Carlsen, member of the state board of control, the group met in the state psychopathic hospital to decide on disposition of 18 Eldora trainees examined under the direction of Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, director of the hospital, to determine their mental condition.

Efforts will be made to place 9 of the 18 boys directly in private homes, Carlsen said. The other nine boys will be sent to the feeble minded home in Woodward, the state psychopathic hospital, the state general hospital and the state hospital for the insane.

The board contemplated for establishment at the school would diagnose each boy upon his assignment to the institution, Carlsen said. It would then classify and evaluate the characteristics of each individual.

In addition to Carlsen and Dr. Miller, the group included Fred W. Cooper, superintendent of the training school; Dr. Howard M. Skeels, director of the board of control division of psychological services; Dr. J. S. Gottlieb, associate professor in psychiatry; Dr. Arthur Friedinger, resident psychiatrist; Mrs. Henrietta Safely, Lois Studley and Lillian Locher, hospital social workers.

The boys were sent to the hospital here on the recommendation of Dr. Skeels as a result of psychological tests given at the Eldora annex in Anamosa to 179 boys. The boys had been sent there as punishment for participating in disturbances at the training school in August, 1945.

18 File Applications Here for Secretarial, Fire, Police Positions

Eighteen persons have filed applications with the Iowa City civil service commission for positions as firemen, policemen or secretaries.

Deadline for filing applications was Monday at 5 p. m. Eight of the applications were for positions as policemen, six for firemen and four for secretaries or clerks.

The commission will set a time for examinations at a meeting to be held later this week.

Lampe Called to Omaha For Relative's Funeral

Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, was called to Omaha yesterday because of the death of his step-mother, Mrs. Joseph J. Lampe.

Services will be held Wednesday in Omaha and in Galesburg, Ill., Friday. Dr. Lampe expects to return to Iowa City Friday afternoon.



SEDUCTIVE — Movie actress Rita Hayworth was chosen one of the most seductive women in America by a group of beauty experts, all members of the Society of Illustrators.

Prof. George Robeson Speaks on Problems Of Prosperity, Peace

The problems of prosperity and peace were the basic points made by Prof. George Robeson, of the political science department, when he spoke to members of the World Affairs forum last night on "the Handwriting on the Wall."

"As I see it, the problem of peace is keyed very definitely to the problem of prosperity," said Robeson. The more prosperous a nation is, the more basically peaceful.

To build prosperity in other countries and thus insure a peaceful world attitude, it will be necessary for the United States to help the backward and debtor nations to a more sound economic policy. This means extending credit, and leveling trade barriers.

"To be a good neighbor, one must be both prosperous and well," continued Robeson. "No one else is in that position as much as America." Full production in our country is only possible with foreign trade, and unless we produce machines and tools for the use of other countries, we will begin building the ranks of the unemployed at home.

Outlining his idea of a permanent prosperity for the United States, Robeson listed six major needs: a full employment program, coupled with a public works program; a thorough and complete medical care program; a widened social security program; comprehensive housing and education program; a modern trade and loan program, and a modern tax system.

After the address, forum members ratified the proposed constitution of the organization, and announced that election of central planning committee members will be April 30.

Golfers Meet Quincy Today

Iowa's first golf team in four years will open the season this morning against the Quincy, Ill. naval training station on the Finkbine course.

Couch Charles Kennett named six men to compete, including Johnny Jacobs, state amateur champion and Tom Chapman, former Hawk basketball star. Others competing are Leo Gualocher, Bob Graham, Charles Updegraff and Jim McParland.

The match will be an all day affair with the foursomes teeing off in the morning, and the individual competition being played this afternoon.

7 Persons Pay \$6.50 Fine in Police Court

Charged with disorderly conduct, seven S.U.I. students were fined in police court yesterday. Police had arrested them last Thursday night.

Police Judge John Knox fined all of the men \$6.50. In the cases of Robert F. Sandahl, Burton Burkhalter, Lynn E. Rhoads and Arthur O'Neill, \$1.50 of the fine was suspended because they stayed in jail over night. Lester L. Kluever, George E. Cebuhar and Frederick M. Hudson paid the full fine.

Capt. Naylor Injured In Army B-25 Crash

Capt. Myrel E. Naylor suffered minor injuries when a B-25 army plane in which he was riding overshot a runway and crashed at the Chicago municipal airport on a return flight to Washington.

His wife and child, now residing with Mrs. Naylor's mother, Mrs. Marie Sievers, 526 S. Johnson street, received a phone call stating he had returned to duty in Washington, D. C.

City Internal Revenue Office Announces New Hours Effective Today

The Iowa City Internal Revenue office in the post office building announced new hours effective today. Revenue collectors at the office will help individuals on tax problems each week day except Saturday from 7:45 to 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The three revenue collectors are now acting as tax counselors to returned officer servicemen in making out income tax returns and other types of federal taxes.

TO ATTEND MEETING
Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, will attend the national meeting of the American Association of University Women in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, April 23.



PICTURED WITH Father E. J. Flanagan of Boys Town, Neb., are Riberta Henderson, A4 of Bismarck, N. D., and Gwenn Buster, A4 of Muscatine. The women were among the university Scottish Highlanders who entertained at Boys Town and American Legion post No. 1 in Omaha Monday.

Law Firm Announces New Name, Member

The law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher announced a change of name today to Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson, with Robert Osmundson becoming a member of the 44-year-old firm.

Mr. Osmundson was graduated cum laude from the University of Iowa law school in 1942. While attending the university he was president of A. F. I., senior men's honorary organization, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. Osmundson served as a supply officer on a destroyer in the South Pacific and was recently discharged from the navy. He and his wife, the former Helen Ries of Iowa City, and two children reside at 124 Person avenue.

Harris Presents Views Of Humanism During Renaissance to Group

Man was regarded as the center and supreme force of a world which existed only for his use during the Renaissance, according to Prof. Victor Harris of the English department. He spoke before the Humanities society last night on "Man as Microcosm: A Renaissance View of Humanism."

He explained that man regarded himself as the microcosm, or the little world, without which the greater world had no meaning. This analogy can be found in most of the literature of the period.

Some writers around the 16th and 17th centuries wrote that the world was coming to an end because there was so much evil in it. This was one application of the analogy. They thought of the world as in its old age, as having gone through stages such as man's, Professor Harris said.

This scheme was eventually challenged because it offered so simple an explanation.

Iowa Union to Hold Dances for Students Staying Over Easter

The Wednesday afternoon tea dance will take place today from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the River room of Iowa Union for the benefit of students leaving town for Easter vacation.

The Union will stay open until 10 o'clock tomorrow night for Orlick Mixer, open house for married couples on campus. The mixer will start at 7:30 p. m. in the River room.

Lions to Hear Talk By Colonel Hamilton

Military government in Germany will be discussed at the Lions club this noon by Lt. Col. Clair E. Hamilton. Colonel Hamilton, who spent 26 months overseas in charge of the reorganization of the Nazi court system, recently resumed his law practice in Iowa City.

Speech Clinic Planned Here June 17-July 26

The summer speech clinic at the university will be held from June 17 to July 26 under the direction of Prof. Wendell Johnson of the speech department.

More than 60 school children and adults are expected to receive treatment and corrective instruction for defective speech and articulation.

The C. C. Rothlisberger family wish to extend sincere thanks to every one who aided in the search and recovery of the body of John Rothlisberger.

TO ATTEND MEETING
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Kiwanis Hears Prof. McCloy

"Japan is ready to become a respected member of the world family of nations," Prof. C. H. McCloy of the university department of physical education said yesterday in an address at the weekly meeting of the Iowa City Kiwanis club.

Professor McCloy recently returned from Japan where he studied the Japanese educational system with a committee of 26 other American educators.

The Japanese are "completely whipped" and because of this they respect America and resent their own militarists, he asserted.

The people of Japan are ready for democracy, he said, because they were misled by their leaders and because the American soldier has been an effective example of democracy.

"The Japanese are sitting on an economic volcano," the professor declared, "but evidences of democracy are already being manifested." Labor unions are gaining respect and women have begun to enjoy a freedom hitherto unknown.

Lorraine E. Prentiss Petition for Divorce Filed in District Court

Lorraine E. Prentiss filed suit in district court yesterday for divorce from Stanton H. Prentiss, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

They were married June 4, 1927, at Mt. Sterling, Ill. and separated in June, 1944. The plaintiff asks for custody of a minor child, a property settlement and alimony and support.

Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for Mrs. Prentiss.

High School Students Plan Sunrise Service

An Easter sunrise service for high school students of the Presbyterian church will take place on the river banks near the Fine Arts building at 6:30 a. m. Sunday.

Studs taking part in the worship service will be Dick Duncan, Nancy Spencer, Marian Kirby, Ruth Higley and Shirley Lewis.

After the service, breakfast will be served in the church at 7:15 a. m. Mrs. M. E. Wicks will be chairman of the breakfast committee.

11 Art Prints Picked For National Exhibit

Eleven of the 15 prints submitted by the art department to the Annual Exhibition of Prints sponsored by the Print club of Philadelphia were selected for exhibition.

This is one of the major national print shows in the country, consisting of a selection of about 150 prints from the 800 to 1,000 submitted.

USES Officer Here

W. L. Flanagan, state chief of information of the United States employment service, Des Moines, conferred with Elbert E. Kline, manager of the Johnson county office, in Iowa City Monday.

Matters of improved public relations by the local office were discussed.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of district court to Frederick M. Theil of Beloit, Ohio and Irma Jean Stoner of Iowa City, and to Ralph S. Snell and Helen Koelpin of Oshkosh, Wis.

District Scout Heads To Be Elected Tonight

Two district scout chairmen for the Johnson county and Iowa Boy Scout districts will be elected at a dinner meeting of the scout executive council at 6:30 tonight in the Blue Room of the D&L grill.

The executive council will hear the report of a nominating committee in charge of the election of a national council representative.

A proposal for a revised 1946 operating budget will also be presented at this time.

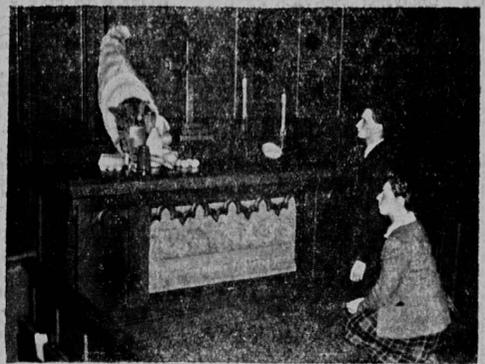
Nominations of U.V.A. Officers Postponed

Lack of attendance at the University Veterans' association meeting last night led to a postponement of nominations for new officers and committee members until after the Easter vacation. The nominations have been scheduled for a special meeting Tuesday, April 30, at 7:15 p. m.

In an effort to assure attendance, the organization approved a motion to send a postcard to every paid member urging him to attend.

Plans for future programs of the organization will be discussed at the special meeting, and efforts are underway to obtain a guest speaker to address each U. V. A. meeting.

Eight women veterans joined the organization last night.



THE HORN OF PLENTY contrasted with a bowl of rice symbolizes the sacrificial fast observed by the Methodist students yesterday in connection with their Holy Week service of worship. During the service students came to the altar to contribute toward overseas relief, it being suggested that at least the cost of one's dinner be given.

Local Pastor to Head Methodist Conference

The Rev. V. V. Goff, student pastor of the local Methodist church, has been appointed dean of the Regional Methodist Student Leadership Training conference which will take place June 10 to 15 at Epworth Forest, Ind.

Marion Doemland and Gwen Roberts are the first two students chosen by Wesley Foundation to attend the conference. Five to ten other representatives will be chosen during the next few weeks.

A revival of the yearly conference which was abandoned during the war, the meeting draws students from the entire mid-west. The purpose of the meeting is to re-study the objectives of a Christian group on a college campus and to prepare student leaders to fulfill those objectives.

National religious leaders who will be present are Dr. H. D. Bollinger, Dorothy Nyland, Herman Will and Roger Woodburn.

Information on summer conferences, work camps and caravans sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement can be obtained through the Methodist student center.

Concert Tickets Left

Only about a hundred general admission tickets remain for the matinee concert of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra at Iowa Union Tuesday, April 23. Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director, announced yesterday. Student tickets for the evening performance have already been distributed.

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SUI Methodist Students Hold Religious Fast

The local Wesley Foundation participate yesterday in a nation-wide Holy Week service of worship and sacrificial fast observed by Methodist university groups. The local service was

held at 6 p. m. in the sanctuary of the church.

The fast is intended primarily to bring American students into a closer tie with their fellow students in Europe and Asia who are in need of food, medicine and clothing. An offering was taken to assist in overseas relief, and it was suggested that students give as a minimum the amount they saved through not eating dinner last night.

These services are a traditional national project of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, but this will be the first year that the local student group has observed the occasion.

After the Holy Week service, a brief memorial service was held in memory of Gail Fenne, former pre-flight student here, who was killed last week in a plane crash in Illinois. Wesley Foundation is also planning to establish a memorial in his name.

Don Houts was chairman of the Holy Week service. The memorial service was planned by a committee headed by Bob Payne.

E. Gardner Attends Ames Farm Meeting

Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director, left yesterday to attend a 4-day annual industry refresher conference at Iowa State college, Ames.

Object of the conference is to acquaint extension employees with new farm industry developments, give them an insight into experimental work in process, and demonstrate results of completed work.

Howard Kile Named Temporary Chairman Of Local Radio Club

Howard Kile of the WSUI staff was appointed temporary chairman of the Amateur Radio club last night at an informal meeting held to reorganize the group. Ed Edenson, also of the WSUI staff, was named temporary secretary-treasurer.

John Ebert, chief engineer, of WSUI, spoke about highlights of amateur radio. He said the club would be organized on a serious basis with room only for those with operators' licenses or those who would be willing to take training to acquire one.

Tentative plans were made to organize code practice groups. Attempts will also be made to obtain equipment owned by the university which was formerly used by the group.

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HEATING
Sure it's Spring now. But it's not too early to be planning for winter heating. Come in to see our stokers for clean, economical heat this winter.

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a breakdown...
consumers...
and frighten...