



The weather for today will be partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers moving in early tomorrow morning.

Changchun Defenders Driven Back

Britain, Russia Argue Spanish Peace Menace

Gromyko Announces In Favor of Diplomatic Break With Madrid

NEW YORK (AP)—Great Britain and Russia sharply disagreed in the United Nations security council today over Poland's picture of Spain as a Nazi-inspired menace to peace.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko joined Russia with Poland, France and Mexico in favor of a concerted break in diplomatic relations with Madrid.

Sir Alexander Cadogan lined Britain up with the Netherlands and Brazil in opposition to the Polish proposal charging Spain is a potentially explosive threat to France and a long-range menace to the world in the atomic age.

Amendment Offered
Lt. Col. W. R. Hodgson, the Austrian delegate, offered an amendment to the Polish resolution for a break with Spain, asking that a five-man sub-committee investigate the Spanish situation and report back to the council by May 17.

After two sessions of debate on Spain the lineup showed Poland, Mexico, France and Russia favoring a diplomatic break with France, the Netherlands, Britain and Brazil stoutly against such a move; the United States and China uncommitted; Austria sponsoring further subsidiary investigation, and Egypt thus far unheard. Poland needs seven affirmative votes out of the eleven to carry her motion.

Experts Disagree
Disagreement on another phase was announced last night in a report from the council's committee of experts, who disclosed they were unable to agree on an opinion called for by Secretary-General Trygve Lie's suggestion that the council could not legally pursue the Iranian issue after Iran withdrew her complaint against Russia.

The experts on procedure were split eight to three, with Russia, Poland and France holding that the case must be dismissed.

This throws the Iranian matter back to the council for debate Tuesday afternoon.

Hoover Asked Back to U. S.

President Says Food Crisis 'Worse'; Asks America to Speed Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told nearly 300 editors yesterday that the world food crisis is "worse than it has been painted." Earlier he had asked Herbert Hoover to hurry home and urge Americans to step up their aid.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters after the closed, off-the-record session with members of the American society of newspaper editors, that the president had given permission for his description to be quoted directly.

The day brought these prospective steps and developments in the food picture:
1. Announcement is expected tomorrow of an American-Canadian agreement to cut down home use of wheat and wheat products by the same percentage in each country to increase and speed up shipments to famine areas abroad.
2. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is expected to follow with an order cutting the distribution of flour to bakers and retailers by 25 percent from a base period, possibly last January.

Select U. N. Site
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war assets administration announced yesterday it had granted the United Nations a three year lease, with two-year renewal privilege, on two government-erected buildings of the Sperry Gyroscope company, Lake Success, Long Island, N. Y.

House Wants Probe Of Document Thefts

Rankin Declares Spy Ring Operating Here To Find Atom Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house instructed its judiciary committee to investigate the disposition of cases involving six persons in the alleged wartime theft of secret documents from the state, war and navy departments.

The 228 to 111 roll call vote came after Rep. Rankin (D., Miss.) told the house the committee on un-American activities had learned that "the spy ring Canada is investigating is working in the United States, trying to learn the secret of the atomic bomb."

Rep. Dondero (R., Mich.), author of the resolution authorizing the investigation, said the United States government first learned from the British that the U. S. secret documents were stolen during the war.

Specifically, the resolution adopted by the house provides: "A thorough investigation of all the circumstances with respect to the disposition of the charges of espionage and the possession of documents stolen from secret government files which were made by the federal bureau of investigation against the following individuals:

"Philip J. Jaffe, Kate L. Mitchell, John Stewart Service, Emanuel Siguard Larson, Andrew Roth and Mark Gayn."
Jaffe and Miss Mitchell are editors of the magazine Amerasia. Service is an assistant in General MacArthur's political advisory committee. Larson is an employee of the state department's far eastern division; Roth is a former naval officer in intelligence, and Gayn is a free-lance writer.

Twelve Workers Die As Explosion Rocks Virginia Mine Tunnel

RADFORD, Va. (AP)—Twelve miners operating at a low level in one of the state's few anthracite coal diggings died yesterday in a blast that caught them 5,000 feet from the hillside entrance.

The shattering force blew a train of 14 mine cars more than half a mile away in the mine 150 feet up an inclined track. Mine Superintendent Cloyd Martin who was riding the cars was knocked from the train.

Ironically, Virginia's worst mine explosion in years came at a time when all but a fraction of the 18,000 Virginia miners were "laying off" during the UMW-operator contract negotiations.

The Great Valley Anthracite corporation's mine at nearby McCoy had only 58 miners at work when the blast—ostensibly from gas—occurred. The 12 victims were all at the lowest level of the sloping tunnel which runs under New River.

Other workers some distance removed from the explosion point escaped with minor burns or ill effects from the fumes.

74 Ships to be Used In Atom Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A total of 74 target vessels, including 33 American fighting ships and three former enemy craft, will be used in the Bikini atom bomb experiments under legislation recommended to the senate yesterday by its naval committee.

Officials of the joint army-navy task force conducting the tests expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the legislation, adding that it represented a reshaping of plans decided upon by the task force several weeks ago.

The committee heard Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, task force chief, and members of his staff testify on the need for the experiment in determining future naval and military design, tactics and strategy.

The committee also had before it a letter from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal stating that all the American combatant target ships had been declared surplus with the exception of the aircraft carrier Independence and five submarines.

Porter Claims OPA Measure Kills Ceilings

Administrator States Bill Removes Control Over Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul Porter, backed into a corner by house passage yesterday of a bill chopping great gaps in OPA powers, fought back last night with an assertion that the measure would require removal of ceilings from "commodities making up at least half the cost of living."

The price administrator's statement particularly mentioned such items as coal, shoes, wool and rayon textiles, meats and milk as articles which would have to come out from under controls if the house decision prevails.

He gave special attention to the Gossett amendment, incorporated by the house in OPA extension legislation, which requires OPA to take off ceilings when output of a commodity exceeds its production during the fiscal year 1941. He named coal and clothing items in a partial list of products which he said have come up to that level, with "supply still far out of balance with demand."

Porter, reiterating a statement of Wednesday night that the house bill "in effect repeals price control," gave attention too to other amendments in the house measure, notably the Wolcott-Crawford provision requiring a "reasonable" profit on each product, the prohibitions against OPA's requirement that manufacturers turn out a certain proportion of low priced clothing and that retailers in some cases absorb part of the price increases given manufacturers.

The price administrator patently was pointing his remarks at the senate, which gets next crack at the price control law.

So also was Chester Bowles, stabilization director, when he conferred for 35 minutes this morning with President Truman.

Meanwhile Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods association, issued a statement giving his "personal conviction that the house in some respects has gone too far."

Hahn said if the measure goes through substantially as the house rewrote it, "it will place a great obligation upon all responsible business men to assert a voluntary control over prices."

Airborne Tanks Sell To Anyone for \$100
DAVENPORT (AP)—Army light airborne tanks—which cost \$26,000 each to build—are selling like hot cakes at the Rock Island arsenal for \$100 a throw.

When the government advertised the 41 tanks, the best bid came from a St. Louis firm—\$82.50 each. It was refused. But Camille Dupre of Geneseo, Ill., offered \$100 each for two for use on his 310-acre farm and his bid was accepted.

Salvage agent M. H. Meer obtained authority to sell the others to individuals at the same price.

Betty Lou Gets Some Help



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Betty Lou Hall had a little trouble getting the first 1946 Buddy Poppy pinned on President Truman yesterday. At left the president gives her a hand. Right, Betty Lou has a satisfied customer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Secretary of State Byrnes Reveals U. S. To Recognize Tito's Yugoslav Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed yesterday that the United States is recognizing the Tito government of Yugoslavia—though with some reservations on its domestic policies.

The recognition comes after assurances from the Belgrade government that it would live up to all Yugoslavia's treaty commitments with the United States. The most important of these, in the opinion of state department officials, is one which dates back to 1881 and provides that no nation should receive more favorable trade treatment from Yugoslavia than the United States receives.

This means specifically that although Yugoslavia has close political ties with Russia, she has agreed not to give the Soviets any more favorable commercial treatment than the United States. Presumably this was the main point in a four-months controversy between Washington and Belgrade over whether the treaties would be reaffirmed.

At the same news conference at which Yugoslav recognition was announced, Michael J. McDermott, state department press officer, reported that the United States had received official word from Paris of the postponement of the European peace conference which had been scheduled there for May 1. This had been expected in view of the continuing deadlock among the big powers over major issues in the peace settlements.

The French government decided to fix no date but leave the timing up to the foreign ministers meeting which Secretary Byrnes will attend in Paris beginning April 25. The Yugoslav decision was set forth in two letters which Byrnes released through McDermott. One of these formally notified the Yugoslav charge d'affaires here that Sava N. Kosanovic, minister of

Wage Raises For Trainmen Recommended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An emergency fact-finding board recommended yesterday a 16 cents hourly wage boost and changes in working rules for more than 200,000 railroad engineers and trainmen who threatened to strike in February.

Hopes for early settlement of the soft coal strike dimmed, meanwhile, when bituminous operators announced they were going home after waiting in Washington for nine days for resumption of contract negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

The recommended wage increase to the engineers and trainmen was identical to that awarded April 3 by two arbitration boards to 1,250,000 railroad workers represented by 18 other unions.

Unlike the arbitration board awards, however, the recommendation of the fact-finding board is not binding on the trainmen and engineers.

The two brotherhoods had demanded wage hikes averaging 25 percent—amounting to approximately 30 cents hourly—and changes in 44 working rules.

The coal operators told Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach they would return to Washington immediately on his call but added it "appears futile for members of the committee to remain in Washington since there was no indication there would be any change in the situation."

Split Appears in GOP Ranks Over Proposed Loan to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican split over the \$3,750,000,000 British loan came to the surface in the senate yesterday with Senator Stanfill (R., Ky.) announcing support of the measure and Senator Langer (R., N. D.) assailing it as a "fantastic proposition."

Polis have indicated that the senate Republicans will split about evenly on the issue. Stanfill made it plain that he joins the supporters, with some reluctance and largely because he feels that "in this atomic age we may not have any other friend" but Britain.

Langer Attacks Proposal
Langer tore into the loan proposal in a desk-thumping speech. He asserted that while a majority of his colleagues may favor it, "as long as I am a United States senator I'll not vote for any fantastic proposition of this kind."

Stanfill, who had not announced his views previously, told his colleagues there are a lot of reasons he could think of to oppose the financial arrangements. But he said these are overbalanced by the trade opportunities offered to the United States and by his feeling that the two great democracies of the world ought to stand together, short of a military alliance which he opposes.

British Promise Trade
In return for the loan, the British promise to unlock the sterling balances which empire countries and other nations hold with them to open the way for competitive world trade.

"Without the loan, there can be no hope of creating conditions under which the nations of the world can trade together in peace," he added. "I believe American business will reap dividends by getting free access to these markets."

Langer complained that the British loan total is twice the amount of annual collections of federal taxes by this country before the war. It is being made, he said, in the face of the fact that a third of all American families are forced to live on \$1,000 or less a year.

5-Foot Coloradan Takes Holdup Man Groceryman Beats Thief Over Head With Own Shotgun

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A Michigan ex-convict sought for questioning in a Colorado shooting was arrested yesterday when he mistakenly tried to push around Louis Maccarini, little Colorado Springs grocery store proprietor.

Police Chief I. B. Bruce identified the man as Werner Schwartzmiller, 30, of Dowagiac, Mich., sought throughout southern Colorado since the shooting of County Commissioner Thomas O'Haver at Salida Wednesday night. He said Doris Stutsman, 18 also of Dowagiac, was arrested with Schwartzmiller.

Pointed Shotgun
Bruce said Maccarini didn't argue when the gunman pointed a shotgun at him and suggested that he hand over the money from the cash register.

But, when he rapped Maccarini on the arm with his gun for emphasis he did the wrong thing. "It made me mad," explained Maccarini, who barely tops five feet. "I took his gun away from him and hit him on the head with it."

Maccarini knocked the intruder down three times with his fists and when Schwartzmiller fled he pursued him to a nearby house where he was captured a few minutes later by policemen.

Stole Taxicab
Bruce said Schwartzmiller told him he stole a taxicab in Chicago last Thursday in which he and Miss Stutsman headed west. The police chief said Schwartzmiller had served three prison terms for robbery, finishing the last one at Joliet, Ill., five months ago.

O'Haver was shot Wednesday night as he chased a motorist who had driven away from his garage without paying for some gasoline.

Truman to Observe Naval Maneuvers Off Virginia Capes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will spend the better part of next Monday and Tuesday watching carrier task force operations off the Virginia capes.

The president has arranged to board the Williamsburg late Sunday afternoon and sail down the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay to Norfolk, Va. He will board the Franklin D. Roosevelt around 7 a. m. (CST) Monday. He expects to return to port late the next afternoon and go back aboard the Williamsburg.

There was no word of Maj. Robert B. Rigg of Chicago, assistant military attaché, or his pilot, M/Sgt. Clayton Pond of Portland, Ore., who had been staying in the hotel. Telephone communications were broken.

The hotel is across the street from Changchun's railroad station, captured earlier, and one and a half miles from the sand-bagged center of the city.

The Chinese government air force continued to drop ammunition to the small Nationalist garrison.

CIO Rebuffs Harlem Group for Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO said in strong language yesterday that it doesn't want any help from outside groups for its southern organizing campaign.

Van A. Bittner, director of the campaign, particularly rebuffed a New York City group headed by Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Democratic congressman from Harlem.

Bittner said at a news conference: "No crowd, whether Communist, Socialist, or anybody else, is going to mix up in this organized drive. That goes for human welfare and any other organization living off the CIO. We don't want people to get us mixed up with all these other organizations."

Powell said in New York that his group got the endorsement of the New York CIO before making its plans to charge admission to the Harlem event and turn its proceeds over to the CIO for organizing purposes. He termed Bittner's position "stupid," and said he did not think Bittner was "speaking for the CIO."

Red Artillery Fire Shatters Besieged City

Claim Attacking Tanks Manned by Officers Of 'Certain Country'

CHUNGKING, Friday (AP)—Official government news dispatches today described bitter fighting in Changchun, with outnumbered government forces driven back to makeshift redoubts, hard hit by continuing Chinese Communist artillery fire. One report said that defenders held only two buildings.

The Mukden dispatches said Changchun's defenders suffered heavy casualties. Incendiary shells burned out several defense points. The attacking columns were spearheaded by four or five medium tanks, driven and gunned by "officers of a certain country," the dispatch asserted, adding "it is obvious the tanks were furnished by that certain country."

There was no further word of five American correspondents and two American military personnel in the besieged Manchurian capital. The defense garrison reportedly had been compressed into a few central strong points, including the central bank, police headquarters postal building and power building, all being hammered steadily by field guns.

A dispatch from Chingchow (Chinhssien) said that all except the central bank and postoffice had been overwhelmed, but there was no confirmation.

(The following fragmentary dispatch was received last night from Associated Press Correspondent Tom Master-terson, cut off with four other American reporters in besieged Changchun, Manchuria.)

Adm. Nimitz Predicts Reduction in Navy If U. N. Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prediction of a "decided reduction" in the navy if the United Nations proves in the next few years it can insure world peace was made to the American society of newspaper editors today by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

William Benton, assistant secretary of state, called upon the editors to undertake "a continuing study of the whole field of handling news abroad" by both private agencies and government services.

Nimitz, chief of naval operations, related plans for the future navy in an informal luncheon address.

He said he is optimistic that the United Nations will work, but during its trial period of the next two or three years the navy will maintain 291 ships in commission as "insurance to support our foreign policy."

Social Figure Indicted For Passing Faulty Veteran's Priorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Hillsboro social figure and foreman of a grand jury which conducted an anti-gambling crusade in San Mateo county last month, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of issuing fraudulent veteran's priorities to buy surplus army trucks.

The jury named Glenn O. Smallcomb, 51, financially prominent owner of the Smallcomb Motor company, two of his branch managers, and a salesman. They were charged with conspiracy and with inducing veterans to give false information on surplus purchase applications.

Lobaedo's Girl Friend Guarded



MISS VIRGINIA LaVern, left, girl friend of Frank Lobaedo, grocer charged with raping and attempting to murder Rosalie Gigant, 7, being taken into "protective custody" yesterday as she left the witness stand. She described a date with Lobaedo. At right she is shown sobbing on witness stand after admitting her previous testimony was false. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Editorials:

The House Passes a Cowardly Draft Extension Bill

(From the Milwaukee Journal)

A vitiated, ineffective and almost meaningless draft extension bill has been passed by the house. This bill would not only suspend all inductions for five months but would stop all further inductions of 18 and 19-year-olds—the two classes that constitute the only considerable pool of eligibles.

In taking this perilous step the house disregards the possibilities of a failure in the drive for voluntary enlistments, the demoralizing and disintegrating effect on the armed services, the endangering of the success of our occupation program and our foreign policy, the rank injustice done to the servicemen who are drafted before May 15.

Representative Helen Mankin of Georgia didn't exaggerate when she remarked that "the guts have been cut out of this bill." This was done because the majority of the house hasn't had the courage or honesty to face up to indisputable facts and figures, and to national obligations that cannot be denied or escaped.

The majority crumbled completely before the threatening gestures of a few pressure groups. It was an utterly pusillanimous performance, in which craven members quailed before the possibility of imperiling their own re-election if they voted for a draft extension that had any sense or meaning.

By all means, the senate should proceed to

consider its own draft extension bill and hope that the house may meanwhile recover some semblance of realization of its responsibilities to this nation, to the men in armed services, and to the high cause of supporting a better world order.

Americans want to see the wartime draft eliminated—but not at the price of impotence, or of disaster to the high purposes that we have professed. This nation, congress and the armed services themselves have all indicated a clear preference for the peacetime army and navy to be composed of volunteers—mature, intelligent, well treated and well paid volunteers. When that is assured, the monthly draft calls should be reduced, or delayed, and gradually eliminated altogether. In that way, the changeover to wholly volunteer recruitment can be accomplished without breaking faith with the men waiting demobilization, without imperiling our position in the world, or disrupting our military reorganization, or denying to the armed services the men they must have to carry out the assignments we, as a nation, have laid upon them.

All of these perils are heedlessly risked by the house bill that substantially nullifies the draft by imposing restrictions, postponements and exemptions. That is why we say that such dangerous evasion should be wholly unacceptable to any representative of the American people who still believes in political honesty and national honor.

Sandlot Readjustment

Every night the neighborhood kids congregate in the lot across the street to play softball or hide-and-seek, or maybe just to talk over the neighborhood situation. And though the youngsters don't put it into so many words, the neighborhood situation is changing.

The other night while the kids were playing, a shiny new car drove past. One of the youngsters yelled: "Look, look, Freddie, there goes a '46 Dodge."

There are heartening thoughts behind those words. Even sandlot life is becoming adjusted to peace.

For the last few years kids have been living a rather unnatural life, what with the war and its associated strains. Sandlot arguments have been over whether the best branch of the service is the army, navy or marines.

If Freddie had an older brother in the air corps and Jimmy had one in the marines, sooner or later an argument would develop over the respective merits of the two services.

But now, with the war over, when Freddie comes home with a black eye, the hero's story runs something like this:

"Aw, gee, dad, it wasn't my fault. All I did was say that our new Ford was the best car made, and Jimmy said it wasn't. He said his dad's Chevy was, and then we got into an argument and he got mad and socked me."

It's nice to know kids haven't changed much. And it's nice to know there are some things about peace that are just as dynamic to them as war.

Needed: A Control System Of Security and Advancement

(Third of a Series)

Section II of the "Lilienthal Report" on international control of atomic energy discusses the development of a system of safeguards to prevent rivalry between nations and consequent atomic wars.

The consultants appointed by the state department agreed that such a plan must reduce enforcement of international policies against war to manageable proportions. We can't spend all our time outlawing atomic research without impeding scientific progress, they pointed out.

It is also agreed that any system of control must furnish absolutely reliable danger signals if a nation takes steps to begin atomic warfare. And these signals must flash early enough to permit other nations to take appropriate measures.

Any plan of enforcement must not be entirely suppressive or police-like in nature—it must tend to develop the beneficial possibilities of atomic energy. Judgment of such a plan can be whether it looks to the promise of man's future well-being as well as to his security.

A workable plan must be elastic enough to cope with new dangers as they arise. Atomic research is a fast-moving field and we know very little about what can happen in the future.

Above all, this plan must involve international action to minimize rivalry between nations and the dangerous aspects to atomic development.

Recognizing the beneficial possibilities of atomic research, the consultants favor carry-

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C. of C. Secretary Writes to Editor—

Will Prices Rise If No OPA?

—Says Sharp Increase Unlikely

TO THE EDITOR:

A few days ago your Inquiring Photographer ran a timely question concerning the necessity of extending the price control act past June 30, 1946. I must confess that I was a little surprised to observe the preponderance of shortsighted thinking on the majority of those interviewed.

Naturally, we are all entitled to our personal opinion, but those opinions printed seemed to be

lacking any consideration for the other side of the picture. For the benefit of all of your readers, I would appreciate your printing the following excerpt from a current National Association of Manufacturers' publication.

WOULD PRICES RISE?
What can the consumer expect if artificial price controls on manufactured goods are removed? Many people think prices would skyrocket; most manufacturers do not think so.

Manufacturers base their thinking on the fact that the housewife will hold a tight rein on the family purse, refusing to pay exorbitant prices when she knows ample supplies will soon be on the storekeeper's shelves.

They do not think that women will stand in line to buy nylons at \$6 or \$8 a pair if they know that next month the price will be \$2.

Manufacturers do not think people would pay \$10,000 for an automobile if they are convinced that in three or six months they can buy the same car for \$1,000.

Manufacturers do not think a store could sell a single white shirt for \$10 if people know that in a matter of weeks they can buy all the shirts they want at \$1.95.

The plain fact is people do not bid up prices when an avalanche of goods is coming into the market.

People bid up prices only when they fear continuous and increasing shortages.

If price controls are removed and production starts rolling, the fear of shortages will evaporate like mist before the sun. People have confidence in the ability of industry to produce when it is given the chance.

ROBERT L. GAGE
Secretary, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan invites letters to the editor. They must bear the writer's name and address, but the writer's name will not be published if so requested. No attention will be paid to unsigned letters.)

PEN MIGHTIER THAN GRAVE DIGGER'S SPADE

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—With a stroke of the pen Judge August F. Ziegner restored Otto Dickman, 41-year-old Saddle River seaman, to the legal living.

Dickman had been declared dead for more than four years since he was presumed to have gone down with the M/V Sawalka in the Indian Ocean in November, 1942. A German raider picked him up and eventually placed him in a Japanese prison camp.

The seaman walked in on his old buddy, Charles Braeck, on Christmas Eve last year and Braeck turned as white as the ghost he thought he was seeing. Braeck, administrator of the Dickman estate, went to court with his old pal and was present at the resurrection.

Paul Mallon's

News Behind the News...

WASHINGTON — The papers have been carrying almost daily now a new mistake by the Democratic campaign leaders, but no one is mentioning much the big underlying mistake in which these incidents are only a reflection.

The all-consuming error has been that the party has not been able to make up its mind whether it is running on the CIO ticket or its own.

CIO Influence
Or to put it another way, they could not decide whether to run their congressmen on their records or with emphasis on the Truman-CIO legislation which these congressmen have voted down, emasculated or hidden away (and by this reference I do mean the full employment bill, the unemployment compensation, etc.)

Or to put it a third way, they can not decide whether Truman is running this year, or whether congress is.

This is no exaggeration, as can be demonstrated by an analysis of the facts:

The Democratic magazine started the comedy of confusion by charging that a vote against the Case bill (a measure designed to do something fair and effective about strikes) was a vote against the people.

Now an exuberant young lady reporter could have made this mistake, as the subsequent explanation from the national committee contended. She was fired.

But she was only saying what the CIO-PAC wanted her to say, or would like to have her say. They were not fired.

Next, the national chairman Hannegan, sent to his county chairmen the letter advising them to "select proper candidates" for

congress—as if the ones they have running now for re-election are not good enough. No other interpretation was possible as it defined what a "proper" candidate was, namely one "who will courageously support President Truman's program of progress," and most of those running had opposed much of it.

Misdirected Journalism
The official explanation of this mistake was that the letter went by error to Democratic counties, whereas it was intended only for those held by Republicans. This makes sense, but the "mistake" represented what the CIO wants, precisely. Here again, the affair presented CIO campaign hopes ad plans exactly.

Then came the third "mistake." The Democratic congressmen who naturally blame these troubles on Chairman Hannegan, called their meeting of Wednesday to do something to protect themselves. But in calling their meeting, they also made "the mistake" of inviting a couple of Republicans.

This climax of errors (this time on the other side), aroused snickers and laughter all around Washington, and some friends of Mr. Hannegan were heard chuckling that he is not the only one who makes mistakes. But the point I wish to make is that this "mistake" also served CIO-PAC.

Fundamental Trouble
So I say the trouble with the Democrats is fundamental. For one, I am credulous enough to accept one mistake, but three in a row like these are more than my reasonable mind can accept.

And when I see all three serving the purposes of the CIO to defeat a congress which has been recalcitrant to their program, I know there is a basic underlying formistake.

Vets Exploited as Cheap Labor

WASHINGTON—Some employers are using veterans as "cheap labor."

Under the G. I. bill of rights education section, veterans are entitled to a subsistence allowance of \$65 if they have no dependents, \$90 if they have one or more.

They also can get the allowance if they take "on-the-job" training.

The allowance is payable during the period of training and supplements the regular starting salary paid by the employer.

Say a veteran wants to become an auto mechanic and gets a job in a garage. His employer signs a contract with the state department of education (or some other state agency) agreeing to train the veteran to be a full-fledged mechanic.

Gets Adjustment Check
For the duration of the training period—it might be two years, or

maybe three—the veteran will get a monthly check from the veterans administration to help him meet his living costs while he's making his beginner's wage.

The beginner's wage is \$25 a week, we'll say. As the veteran's value to his employer increases, his wage should also increase until, at the end of the training period, he's making the prevailing wage of an auto mechanic.

As his wage increases, his subsistence allowance should decrease, so that the total of wage plus allowance never exceeds the wage of a fully-trained auto mechanic.

That's the way it should work. It probably does in a majority of cases.

Some Are Chiseling
But some employers deliberately cut the wages a veteran on-the-job-trainee is worth and let the subsistence allowance make up the difference.

Here's what happened to one veteran. When he left his job for a uniform he was getting \$150 a month. When he returned to his job after discharge his employer agreed to pay him \$60 a month, sign him up for an on-the-job training program and let the \$90 subsistence allowance make up the difference.

The veteran wonders what good the G. I. bill is to him when the net income of his training-on-the-job (wages plus subsistence allowance) is exactly what he'd be making without the benefit of the training program.

Check on All Is Difficult
Any employer can sign up a veteran for a training program if he gets approval from his state agency. The veterans administration is then informed that such and such an outfit has been approved to give veterans training on the job and receives the names of veterans engaging in the training. The VA must start paying the subsistence allowance checks.

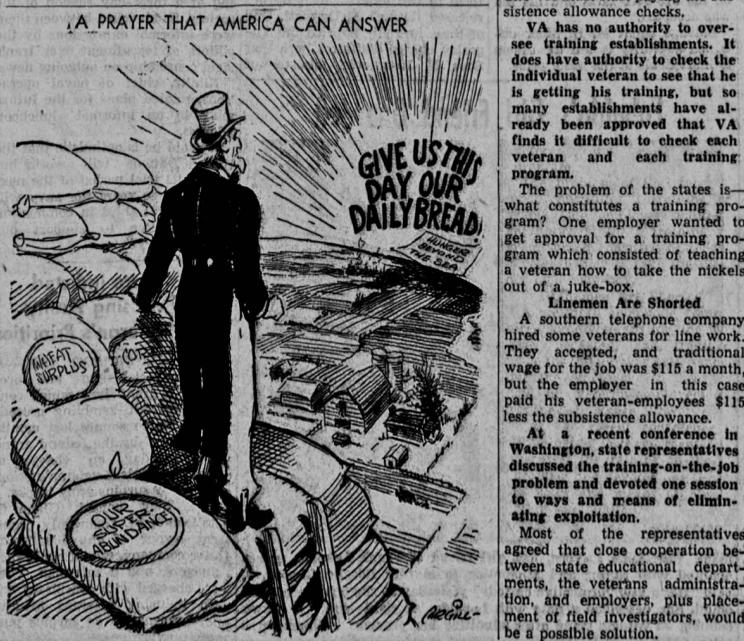
VA has no authority to oversee training establishments. It does have authority to check the individual veteran to see that he is getting his training, but so many establishments have already been approved that VA finds it difficult to check each veteran and each training program.

The problem of the states is—what constitutes a training program? One employer wanted to get approval for a training program which consisted of teaching a veteran how to take the nickels out of a juke-box.

Linemen Are Shorted
A southern telephone company hired some veterans for line work. They accepted, and traditional wage for the job was \$115 a month, but the employer in this case paid his veteran-employees \$115 less the subsistence allowance.

At a recent conference in Washington, state representatives discussed the training-on-the-job problem and devoted one session to ways and means of eliminating exploitation.

Most of the representatives agreed that close cooperation between state educational departments, the veterans administration, and employers, plus placement of field investigators, would be a possible solution.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
Tuesday, April 23
8 a. m. Classes resumed.
1 p. m. Luncheon, University club.
3:15 p. m. Concert: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union, 8:00 p. m. Concert: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, April 25
2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.
Friday, April 26
9 p. m. Senior Ball, Iowa Union.
Saturday, April 27
12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. luncheon meeting, University club room; guest speaker, Dr. William T. Petersen, on "The Centennials in Iowa History."

(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. today 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 compete for the prize should register in the department office, 112 Schaeffer hall, as soon as possible and in any case not later than Saturday, April 27.

G. F. ELSE
Department Head

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. B. RIGTER
Concert Course Manager

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be no meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship this week.

GWEN GARDNER
Program Chairman

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

ORCHESTRAS
There will be compulsory attendance at an Orchestras 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

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Methodist students in town during Easter are invited to an informal vesper program at the Methodist student center at 7 p. m. After the reading of the Easter drama, "The Terrible Meek," an informal social hour will be held.

VIC GOFF
Counselor

SCHOOL OF NURSING APPLICATIONS
Women students who desire information about nursing education should contact director of the

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Masterworks of Music
9:30 Sports Time
9:45 News
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 News
11:05 Iowa State Medical Society
11:15 Freedom Forum
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 A Look at Australia
1:00 Musical Chats
1:00 Baseball Game, Purdue vs. Iowa
2:00 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6 p. m. WMT J. Kirkwood WMT Danny Kaye
WHO Melody WHO Hwood Th. KXEL P. of Bands KXEL Am. Sports
6:15 p. m. WMT News, Grant
WHO World News WHO Supper Club
KXEL H. R. Gross KXEL H. R. Gross
7 p. m. WMT News, Grant
WHO M. L. Nelson WHO News
KXEL 12:30 p. m. Kn.
6:45 p. m. WMT 10:30 p. m.
WHO Kallenborn WMT Symphonette
KXEL 11:45 p. m. Th. WHO
WMT M. Childs KXEL Mel. of Mas.
7 p. m. WMT
WHO Melody Hays WMT Sports, Stem
KXEL Woody Her. KXEL News
7:30 p. m. WMT
WMT Kate Smith WMT So Sty Goes
WHO Duff's Tav. WHO Rep. B. C. R.
KXEL Your FBI KXEL Rev. Fietsh
8 p. m. WMT
WMT Pays to be WMT Off Record
WHO Poo. Are Fan. WHO News, Lhart
KXEL A. Young
8:30 p. m. WMT
WHO Webster WHO Music; News
WHO Waltz Time KXEL Dance Orch.
KXEL Sheriff WMT 13 p. m.
8 p. m. WMT
WMT Durand-M. WHO Med. Rhythm
WHO Mystery Th. KXEL Sign Off
KXEL Fights

The Iowa State Medical Society program will be heard at 11:05 a. m. today rather than at the regular 9:30 a. m. time. Dr. Donald C. Conzett of Dubuque wrote today's talk on "Back Injuries" which will be read by Roy Luce of the WSUI staff.

Stage, screen and radio lend a goodly measure of their finest talent to the cause of cancer control in a special Mutual network broadcast, produced in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, tonight at 10:30, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra will share duo honors as masters-of-ceremonies. Other guest stars are Ginny Simms and Perry Como, singing the nation's hit tunes, James Cagney and Lew Ayres.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Minutes
8:30 News
8:45 Program Calendar

The origin of the word coral is uncertain, but it is thought to be a loan word from the Hebrew meaning small stone.

Mountaineers Plan Summer Trip to Canada

Plans to travel to British Columbia, Canada, for a summer outing are now being made by members of the Iowa Mountaineers. The trip, over 4,500 miles, will be made by car and truck, and is probably the longest trip contemplated by an organization from the university.

The group plans to leave Iowa City, August 9, and arrive in the Canadian Rockies, August 13, remaining in the mountains 16 days. Present plans include a base camp in the Selkirk range, Glacier National park, pitched at an altitude of 4,090 feet, and fly-camps pitched higher to enable members to climb and explore chosen objectives.

Guides Provided
Professional and experienced amateur guides will be provided by the organization, as well as transportation, camping and climbing equipment, a copy of the outing log, general outing planning, and other services except for work done on a cooperative, rotating basis.

The entire cost of the outing will be eighty dollars, or forty dollars for those joining the group at the base camp. Cost for members wishing to remain a limited period of time at the base camp will be four dollars a day.

Eligible for the trip are members of the Iowa Mountaineers or of other accredited outdoor or mountaineering clubs. Registration and a deposit is required. Deadline for registration for the complete outing is June 15, and for members joining at the base camp, July 10. Application blanks may be obtained by writing the director of the outing, Iowa Mountaineers, P. O. box 163, Iowa City.

Senior Girl Scouts Will Attend Dubuque Meeting April 26-28

Sixteen Iowa City senior Girl Scouts will attend the Mississippi Valley Senior Girl Scout conference in Dubuque April 26, 27 and 28.

Attending will be Barbara Nolan, Jeanetta Kemp, Charlotte Powers, Mary Jane Kelly, Catherine Crowe, Marilyn Boyler, Mary Lou Albright, Ruth McGinnis, Mary Jean Mackey, Gwen Scales, Shirley Albright, Dorothy Means, Joan Wagner, Catherine Welter, Maria Miller and Lila Seydel.

Cities represented at the conference will include Davenport, Burlington, Clinton, Dubuque, Moline, Ill., Rock Island, Ill., and Iowa City.

Opening the conference will be a box supper on Friday night. Saturday discussions include a panel on vocations lead by Gladys Lehrke, vocational director and editor for Science Research associates of Chicago, and a round table on racial and international tolerance directed by Dr. Vin White of the University of Dubuque.

At a later meeting of the group "Where Does the Money Go?" homemaker and airways will be topics for discussion. Ann Cochran Cody of the department of psychology of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., will conduct a charm school. Church on Sunday morning and installation of officers at 3 p. m. will conclude the conference.

Shoemaker Joins Staff of Hawaii University

James H. Shoemaker, who received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1924, is now on the faculty of the University of Hawaii as professor of economics and business and acting chairman of the economics and business department.

Formerly a member of the teaching staff at Harvard, Shoemaker has also taught at Brown university and is on terminal leave from the army. He served as colonel and chief of the liaison and studies branch of the army's military government division.

Iowa Citizens, Students Preview Easter Clothes



A FAMILY OF Easter paraders are the H. W. Staffebachs, 409 E. Market street. Mrs. Staffebach wears a spring print; Judy and Nancy Jill choose cottons. Their escorts are Mr. Staffebach, graduate student, and four-year-old Billy.



PAUSING BEFORE a stained glass window of the Methodist church is Margaret Kemp, university freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kemp, 218 N. Dubuque street. Her Easter costume is a gray and white pin-striped suit, featuring a jacket with a smooth slash neckline and dolman sleeves, and black accessories. (Photo by John Orris, Daily Iowan staff photographer.)



CHOOSING SUITS for Easter are Elaine Roberts and Betty Melvin, university students from Moline, Ill. Miss Roberts' is of soft tuchia wool fashioned with a tie-at-the-waist jacket. Miss Melvin's choice is a black suit worn with a white eyelet blouse.



MRS. GEORGIA SCHMIDT, 309 S. Capitol street, chooses a black suit that features a hipline jacket with dolman sleeves. The skirt is styled with hemline pleats. Silver jewelry complements the silver buttons on the jacket of her suit.

Among Iowa Citizens

RT 2/c Mark F. Meier, who is stationed in Los Angeles is spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meier, 402 Brookland place.

Visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington street, have been Tommy and Laura McCollum of Des Moines. Their father, Harold McCollum, will come after the children and take them home where they will meet their sister, Carol Ann, who was born last week. Other visitors in the McCollum home over Easter will be their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dillinger of Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Memler, 130 Parsons avenue, have their daughter, Flossie Memler of Quincy, Ill., visiting them during Easter vacation. Visiting in Minneapolis, Minn., over the Easter holiday, Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 32 Olive street, will be guests in the home of their son and daughter - in - law, Dr.

and Mrs. Edward Mason. They will also see their young grandson who was born several weeks ago.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Muir, 522 E. Davenport street, left Wednesday for Buchanan, Mich., where they are spending Easter with Professor Muir's brother, Alfred Muir.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, for the past two days have been Mrs. Harriet Mosedale and Mrs. Karl Ormsby Bellack of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Gibson had spent 10 days visiting in Milwaukee and was accompanied home by the other two women.

Mrs. Mosedale is going to Rolla, Mo., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Roger Cowley, where Professor Cowley is on the faculty of the school of mines at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Bellack is traveling to San Antonio, Tex., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keator.

Mrs. C. S. Grant, housemother for Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Durian and Philip of Detroit, Mich., will come to Iowa City today to spend several days with Mrs. Durian's mother, Mrs. Philip Ketelsen, 21 Woolf avenue.

Leroy Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, went to Chicago and Indianapolis, Ind., this week on a

business trip. He will return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, 733 S. Summit street, will have her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DuPlan Jr. and Linda of Chicago, Ill., as guests over Easter. The DuPlans will arrive today.

Amanda McCloy, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge, and an instructor in the university, will spend Easter with the J. T. Rogers family in Coon Rapids.

Spending several weeks in New York, Mrs. Stan Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, is visiting her husband's brother and sister, Edwin and Alicia Sayre. Before returning home the latter part of April she will go to Boston and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Koser, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Newman and

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, Mavis Spevacek, left, of Cicero, Ill., and Kathryn McCain of Jefferson, will be attending Easter services in their home towns. Miss Spevacek has chosen a shorty coat and Miss McCain will wear a dolman-sleeved suit.

Betty will go to Muscatine Wednesday for the wedding of Wanda Zeller and Donald Lew. Miss Zeller, a graduate nurse, took part of her training at University hospital.

James Morrison Lambert of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle.

Teaching Positions Available in Hawaii, SUI Bureau Reports

Teachers are in demand in Hawaii, according to Frances Camp of the educational placement office. Positions are open for kindergarten, elementary, junior and senior high school teachers, shop

S. U. I. Accepts Two Parklawn Project Bids

One bid on plumbing and heating by Carstens Brothers of Ackley and one bid on electrical work by Heinz Electric Co. of Cedar Rapids for the Parklawn development project of the university were accepted yesterday afternoon, according to George Horner, university architect.

General construction bids for the project were rejected, Horner said. The bids on the university housing project, to be located in the westside area bounded by Park road, Riverside drive, Ferson avenue and Grove street, were opened yesterday in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Bids for general construction were given by C. C. Larson of Council Bluffs and the Kucharo Construction co. of Des Moines. Bids opened for electrical construction were from Olds Electric co., of Davenport, Heinz Electric co., Keith Electric Construction co., of Des Moines, and W. P. Russell of Iowa City.

Plumbing and heating bids came from Carstens Brothers, and V. J. Hagen of Sioux City.

Iranian Will Discuss Native Land Tuesday

Iran will be discussed by Bismat Theodoros, university graduate student, at the University club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. Miss Theodoros is a native of Iran and has been studying chemistry at the university for six months.

Chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. W. D. Coder. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Edell and Mrs. Sidney Winter.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made at the Iowa Union desk by Sunday night.

Bodine Gets Silver Star

Lt. Col. Roy L. Bodine Jr., army dental corps, who received his D. D. S. degree from the university in 1934, has been presented with the Silver Star and Purple Heart medals at the Madigan hospital center, Fort Lewis, Wash., by Col. M. G. Keeler, commanding officer.

Colonel Bodine has been in the army dental corps since his graduation and was recently released from a Japanese prison camp in Korea.

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HEAR THE
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
3:15 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Iowa Memorial Union
Tickets Available Without Cost to University Students (One Concert Only)
Upon Presentation of Identification Cards
General Public — \$1.80 per concert (incl. tax)
Iowa Memorial Union (Extension 327)
All Tickets for Evening Concert Are Gone

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But neither do you.
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Quick and easy remedy: Wear Arrow Shorts, the most comfortable made.
You'll sit without a squirm, 'cause they're roomy, with no center seam to plague you. Sanforized-labeled, so they won't shrink out of fit.
See Arrow Shorts with Gripper fasteners today.

P.S. If your Arrow dealer hasn't the one you want, try him again.

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Look What Iowa Faces in Loop Opener Against Purdue Today!

By GUS SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Tuesday Purdue beat Butler, 21-2. Wednesday the Boilermakers routed Illinois Normal, 25-0. Baseball, that is, son—not football like the score sounds.

And today Purdue comes to Iowa City to provide opening Big Ten competition for Iowa's first postwar baseball nine, a team that has had to rely heavily on a good defense for victories in five of its first six games.

The old tale of the Riveters' invincible force meeting Iowa's immovable object promises an interesting afternoon for a crowd which will be slimmer by Easter recess for Iowa students. The

tale of Purdue's 25-0 win over Illinois Normal is enough to scare most college pitchers to death.

The game was only seven innings long, but that was enough time for the Boilermakers' big bats to boom on 20 hits, including three home runs and four three-baggers. The winners' defense wasn't asleep, either. The Illinois gang managed exactly two hits off three Purdue twirlers, and no putouts or assists were credited to Purdue's outfielders.

But this bugaboo had little or no effect in the Iowa camp, where Coach Otto Vogel ordered nary a change in his starting lineup for today's game, which will start at 2 p. m. instead of the usual 4:05 time. It will be broadcast over WSUI, beginning at 2.

Vogel ordered big Bob Faber, still his No. 1 pitching choice despite an 11-hit licking last week, to the mound against Purdue's dangerous victory parade. Lefty Jack Bruner, who has rationed two opponents to a total of five hits and no runs, will get the call tomorrow as the two teams wind up their series.

"It will be Purdue's first visit to Iowa City on baseball business. The Boilermakers are well prepared to make it an auspicious one as well. They boast a veteran team, built around numerous major lettermen, including George Kemp and Irving Clasenman, pitchers; Ed Ehlers, prewar hot corner artist; John Galvin, shortstop, and Paul Hoffman, all-Big Ten eager, in centerfield.

With Iowa's hitting still looking anemic, the big burden will

fall on a defense that has been guilty of only six errors in as many games. Only three of the Hawk regulars—Lyle Ebner, "Doc" Dunagan and Bill Diehl—are hitting above .300 in non-conference play that has been easily compared to Big Ten action.

The two lineups for today will be: IOWA—Erickson, lf; Thompson, 2b; Dunagan, ss; Diehl, 1b; Ebner, c; Tedore, cf; Mikolajczak, rf; Kafer, 3b; Faber, p; PURDUE—Martin, lf; Kestner, rf; Galvin, ss; Ehlers, 3b; Sargo, 1b; Stram, 2b; Hoffman, cf; Kenerson, c; Kemp, Clasenman or Ladd, p.

Following is the complete summary of Iowa hitting for the first six games:

Player	AB	R	H	E	Per.
Makeever, c	2	1	2	0	1.000
Faber, p	6	0	3	0	.500
Ebner, c	19	4	8	0	.421
Dunagan, ss	18	4	7	2	.389
Diehl, 1b	22	2	2	2	.294
Tedore, cf	7	1	2	0	.286
Kafer, 3b	11	1	3	1	.273
Rinkema, cf	21	1	4	1	.250
Erickson, 3b	18	3	4	0	.222
Thompson, 2b	25	2	1	2	.200
Wishmier, lf	11	3	2	0	.182
Germuska, cf	6	1	1	0	.166
Bruner, p	6	1	1	1	.166
Mikolajczak, rf	14	1	2	0	.142
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	.000
Cyrs, lf	1	0	0	0	.000
Demro, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Everett, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000
Kalarick, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	200	31	83	6	.315

Hawklets Play After Iowa Go

City high's Little Hawks will meet Lone Tree high school's nine tomorrow afternoon on the Iowa diamond, immediately following the Iowa-Purdue game, Coach Gil Wilson announced last night.

Victors over Lone Tree by a 14-3 count in their opener last week, the Little Hawks are expected to use Sonny Dean on the mound and Schindler behind the bat. Jim VanDeusen, who plays outfield when he isn't hurling, gave Lone Tree only five hits last week. The visitors' battery will be Houdachek and Holtz.

Eastern Iowa Tennis Organization Sought

A move to form an Eastern Iowa tennis association, which would be an affiliate of the Missouri Valley association, was announced yesterday by Kenny Cline, temporary Iowa City chairman.

A meeting will be held here Sunday, April 28, with representatives of 10 central and eastern Iowa cities present. Sterling Lord, vice-president of the association, and John Hoffman, president of the St. Louis district, will be representatives of the Missouri Valley association.

Aside from Iowa City, other cities that will send representatives are Des Moines, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Ft. Madison, Burlington, Davenport, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

The association will arrange dates of tennis tournaments, rankings of players and other events.

Cline was optimistic about the progress of tennis in Iowa. He commented that a good example of the sudden upward swing of tennis action in this state is evidenced by the fact that the Missouri Valley tennis tournament will be held in Des Moines for the first time in many years.

The state tourney will be held in Cedar Rapids.

Reds Get Max West For Konstanty, Cash

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have acquired Max West, left-handed hitting outfielder, from the Boston Braves in a deal involving Jim Konstanty, rookie right-handed pitcher, and cash. Reds general manager Warren Giles announced last night.

He would not disclose how much money was involved.

Reds Get Max West For Konstanty, Cash

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He would not disclose how much money was involved.

Red Error Lets Cubs Win 3rd, 4-2

Lukon Bobbles Fly; Chicago Sweeps Series

CINCINNATI (AP)—Outfielder Eddie Lukon committed a three-run error yesterday that enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat Cincinnati 4-2 and sweep a three-game series with the Reds.



General Ike Autographs a Ball

GENERAL DWIGHT Eisenhower autographs a ball for a fan at yesterday's Boston-Washington game as T/S William H. Platt (left), a patient at Walter Reed hospital, holds up another for the famous general. In background, at left of Eisenhower, are Clark Griffith, Washington Senators president, and Mrs. Eisenhower. AP Wirephoto

Benton Beats Browns, 6-1

DETROIT (AP)—Banging out a dozen hits off four pitchers, the Detroit Tigers clipped the St. Louis Browns 6-1 here yesterday as big Al Benton hurled a steady five-hitter in his first 1946 start.

Brownie third baseman Johnny Lucadello spoiled Benton's shut-out by swatting the first pitch in the sixth inning for a home run. Only two other St. Louis runners got as far as second.

Eddie Lake, Eddie Mayo, Barney McCosky and Hank Greenberg each connected for a pair of Tiger hits to thrill the sizeable Thursday crowd of 16,469.

How Clubs Stand

League	Team	W	L	Per.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Boston	3	0	1.000
	Cleveland	2	0	1.000
	Detroit	2	1	.667
	New York	2	1	.667
	Philadelphia	1	2	.333
	St. Louis	2	1	.667
	Washington	0	3	.000
NATIONAL	Brooklyn	3	0	1.000
	Chicago	2	0	1.000
	New York	2	1	.667
	Philadelphia	2	1	.667
	Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
	St. Louis	1	2	.333
	Cincinnati	0	3	.000

Harris Nips Nats, 3-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—War veteran Mickey Harris allowed only six hits yesterday as Boston's Red Sox beat Washington's Senators 3-1, to sweep the opening three-game series.

Ted Williams' run-producing triple in the first inning was the day's longest hit. Johnny Pesky drove in Boston's other two runs. Gerry Priddy's sixth-inning single scoring Jack Sanford deprived Harris of a shutout.

Arcaro Gets Pick Of Derby Horses

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Arcaro, who would have been the only jockey ever to ride four Kentucky Derby winners if he'd guessed right back in 1942, now is in another derby guessing game and it's just as tough to pick.

Back in '42, Mrs. Payne Whitney had the entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out in the derby, and, as the stable's contract rider, the swarthy Newport, Ky., saddle star, had his pick of the two. He chose Devil Diver—and Shut Out won the neck-and-neck race before the Athletic 8-1 before 11,304 fans yesterday and made it two out of three in their first series of the year.

Sophomore Allen Gettel held the Macken to five hits. He was deprived of a shutout when ex-Yankee Warren (Buddy) Rosar slammed a home run in the fifth inning.

Yanks Crumple A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The New York Yankees raked five Philadelphia flingers for a dozen hits to defeat the Athletics 8-1 before 11,304 fans yesterday and made it two out of three in their first series of the year.

Sophomore Allen Gettel held the Macken to five hits. He was deprived of a shutout when ex-Yankee Warren (Buddy) Rosar slammed a home run in the fifth inning.

Get Back on That Bag!

GEORGE STIRNWEISS (right), Yankees' third baseman, gets back to first in the nick of time to beat a peg to first baseman George McQuinn of the Philadelphia A's in the first inning of yesterday's game. (AP Wirephoto)



Four-Run Explosion In 8th Lets Cards Scuffle Pirates, 6-2

St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals blasted two Pittsburgh relief pitchers in an eighth inning rally yesterday and aided by Howie Pollet's five-hit pitching won 6-2, edging the Pirates two-to-one in their National League opening series.

A walk to Johnny Barrett and Ralph Kiner's home run tied the score for the Pirates in the eighth but the Cardinals retaliated with a four-run assault on pitchers Nick Strincevich and Al Gerheauser, who relieved Ed Albosta.

Lou Klein's single and a triple by Red Schoendienst broke the 2-2 tie. Stan Musial doubled, Enos Slaughter walked, Buster Adams singled and Bill Cox, trying for a double play, threw wild to first, letting the fourth Redbird run of the inning cross the plate.

Musial got his first home run of the season in the fourth.

Mickey Wins Mexican Debut

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The association will arrange dates of tennis tournaments, rankings of players and other events.

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Red Error Lets Cubs Win 3rd, 4-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—Outfielder Eddie Lukon committed a three-run error yesterday that enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat Cincinnati 4-2 and sweep a three-game series with the Reds.



General Ike Autographs a Ball

GENERAL DWIGHT Eisenhower autographs a ball for a fan at yesterday's Boston-Washington game as T/S William H. Platt (left), a patient at Walter Reed hospital, holds up another for the famous general. In background, at left of Eisenhower, are Clark Griffith, Washington Senators president, and Mrs. Eisenhower. AP Wirephoto

Benton Beats Browns, 6-1

DETROIT (AP)—Banging out a dozen hits off four pitchers, the Detroit Tigers clipped the St. Louis Browns 6-1 here yesterday as big Al Benton hurled a steady five-hitter in his first 1946 start.

Brownie third baseman Johnny Lucadello spoiled Benton's shut-out by swatting the first pitch in the sixth inning for a home run. Only two other St. Louis runners got as far as second.

Eddie Lake, Eddie Mayo, Barney McCosky and Hank Greenberg each connected for a pair of Tiger hits to thrill the sizeable Thursday crowd of 16,469.

How Clubs Stand

League	Team	W	L	Per.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Boston	3	0	1.000
	Cleveland	2	0	1.000
	Detroit	2	1	.667
	New York	2	1	.667
	Philadelphia	1	2	.333
	St. Louis	2	1	.667
	Washington	0	3	.000
NATIONAL	Brooklyn	3	0	1.000
	Chicago	2	0	1.000
	New York	2	1	.667
	Philadelphia	2	1	.667
	Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
	St. Louis	1	2	.333
	Cincinnati	0	3	.000

Harris Nips Nats, 3-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—War veteran Mickey Harris allowed only six hits yesterday as Boston's Red Sox beat Washington's Senators 3-1, to sweep the opening three-game series.

Ted Williams' run-producing triple in the first inning was the day's longest hit. Johnny Pesky drove in Boston's other two runs. Gerry Priddy's sixth-inning single scoring Jack Sanford deprived Harris of a shutout.

Arcaro Gets Pick Of Derby Horses

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Arcaro, who would have been the only jockey ever to ride four Kentucky Derby winners if he'd guessed right back in 1942, now is in another derby guessing game and it's just as tough to pick.

Back in '42, Mrs. Payne Whitney had the entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out in the derby, and, as the stable's contract rider, the swarthy Newport, Ky., saddle star, had his pick of the two. He chose Devil Diver—and Shut Out won the neck-and-neck race before the Athletic 8-1 before 11,304 fans yesterday and made it two out of three in their first series of the year.

Sophomore Allen Gettel held the Macken to five hits. He was deprived of a shutout when ex-Yankee Warren (Buddy) Rosar slammed a home run in the fifth inning.

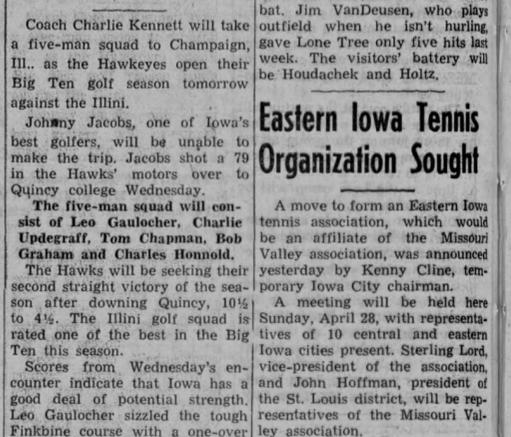
Yanks Crumple A's

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Get Back on That Bag!

GEORGE STIRNWEISS (right), Yankees' third baseman, gets back to first in the nick of time to beat a peg to first baseman George McQuinn of the Philadelphia A's in the first inning of yesterday's game. (AP Wirephoto)



Four-Run Explosion In 8th Lets Cards Scuffle Pirates, 6-2

St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals blasted two Pittsburgh relief pitchers in an eighth inning rally yesterday and aided by Howie Pollet's five-hit pitching won 6-2, edging the Pirates two-to-one in their National League opening series.

A walk to Johnny Barrett and Ralph Kiner's home run tied the score for the Pirates in the eighth but the Cardinals retaliated with a four-run assault on pitchers Nick Strincevich and Al Gerheauser, who relieved Ed Albosta.

Lou Klein's single and a triple by Red Schoendienst broke the 2-2 tie. Stan Musial doubled, Enos Slaughter walked, Buster Adams singled and Bill Cox, trying for a double play, threw wild to first, letting the fourth Redbird run of the inning cross the plate.

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4¢ per line per day
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Minimum Ad—2 lines

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Do-Gooders Girls Bring Sunshine To Sick Children

It's funny mathematics when 18 dozen hot dogs equal eight dozen colored Easter eggs, but that's the way women at Hillcrest annex figure. And it's not so strange when you know the story.

Playing Easter bunny to the children at the Children's hospital, the women spent Monday evening coloring the eggs which they bought with profits earned by selling weiners in the dormitory.

There's no soda grill at the annex, Polly Coen, A4 of Washington, D. C., explained, so it wasn't a hard job to sell four dozen hot dogs a night. Cooking was done on a hot plate in her room, and the piping hot weiners, dripping with mustard, were peddled through the halls.

Polly and her assistant chef,

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Blue serge coat between Convalescent home and University hospital. Phone 9438 or ext. 8450. Ruth Shaw.

LOST: Tan billfold with brown lining. Leave at Daily Iowan office.

LOST: Rose-gold Bulova wrist-watch, Davenport, Dubuque street. Reward. Call University Extension 8330.

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FOR SALE: Trumpet and baritone, also lady's violin. Dial 3722.

FOR SALE: Matched set of gold clubs, 5 irons and 2 woods. Dial 4023.

FOR SALE: 1 solid-oak buffet, kitchen utensils, dishes, and fruit jars. Dial 6923.

FOR SALE: Good washing machine. Phone 4763.

FOR SALE: Man's balloon-tired bike, excellent condition. Call 4157.

FOR SALE: Small steamer trunk, practically new Dial 6583.

FOR SALE: Filter Queen vacuum cleaners. They are bagless, dustless and versatile. Moderately priced. See today 4373.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Estey upright piano, \$35.00. Dial 5391.

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A revealing picture of the intellectual as a type by one of Germany's most distinguished editors.

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The whole midwest is in this book with all its extremes, its paradoxes, its tensions and its relentless growth.

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

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

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WE GUARANTEE to waterproof all leaky basements, cisterns and masonry work with the world renowned Armour Coat paint. Free estimates Curry and Umphenour. Dial 6317.

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DO YOU have clean floors? We have cleaning soap and wax in quarts, half gallons, 5 gallons or barrels. Maintenance problems solved readily. Blackman Decorating Store across from A&P Store Dial 7713.

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Thompson
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509 South Gilbert Street

POPEYE

POPEYE IS GOIN' OUT IN A GARDEN AN' EAT WORMS ON ACCOUNT OF NOBODY LIKES 'IM AN' YOU WONT MARRY 'IM TOMORROW AT TEN O'CLOCK

HE REALLY IS ??

I SENT SWEE'PEA TO SUSAN WITH A MESSAGE

AHOY, POPEYE, I TOLD HER LIKE YA SEZ !!

YAS ??

SHE SENT YA SOME CHILI SALTS TO GO ON 'EM !!

OH, MY GORSH !!

ERF

Tom Sims & Bob Abolt
4-19

BLONDIE

THESE BEDTIME SNACKS I'VE BEEN EATING HAVE BEEN KEEPING ME AWAKE NIGHTS

THAT'S EASY TO STOP--JUST DON'T EAT ANYTHING TONIGHT

OH, GOLLY, NOW I'LL BE AWAKE AGAIN ALL NIGHT

YOU DIDN'T EAT ANYTHING BEFORE WE WENT TO BED!

BUT YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE SANDWICH I JUST ATE IN MY DREAMS!

CHIC YOUNG

HENRY

DRINKING FOUNTAIN

4-19

CARL ANDERSON

THAT'S RIGHT, WE'LL LET THE JUDGE SETTLE IT IN THE MEANTIME YOU MOVE OUT!

OKAY, WE'LL LET THE LAW DECIDE!

IN THE MEANTIME, I'M IN--AND YOU'RE OUT!

HEY! IT MAY TAKE MONTHS!

PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

I BOUGHT THIS HOUSE OFFICER, HE'S TRYING TO KEEP ME OUT!

BREAK IT UP!

IT'S MY HOUSE!! I LIVE IN IT!

MY FURNITURE IS IN IT!

SO'S MINE!

GO TO COURT!

4-19

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

SAY... WHAT KINDA MUGS ARE YUH?... TELLIN' YER RELATIVE, T. CHATMORE, HIS VISIT HERE IS OVER, AN' HELL HAVE TUH SHOVE OFF! ... NOW WHERE'S HE GONNA GO?

DEY AIN'T ANY ROOMS FER RENT, AN' DA ONLY VACANT LIVIN' SPACE IS IN FURNITURE STORE WINDOWS! ... LET HIM STAY, YUH TOKEY... I'LL PAY FER HIS ROOM AN' BOARD!

B-BUT, JUNIOR... I DIDN'T... AH--UMM... YOU TAKE IT UP WITH MRS. PUFFLE!

SHELL ACCEPT HIM AS A PAYING BOARDER

4-19

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

LOOK, WILBUR! CHARCOLA IS GOING TO WEAR THIS HAT EASTER--ISN'T IT JUST DUCKY? YOU REMEMBER ITS THAT FLOWER HOLDER YOU WON ON A PUNCH BOARD -- THEN GAVE IT TO ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY!!

4-19

DOMESTIC STUFF

4-19

SUI Scientists To Take Part In Iowa Meet

58th State Academy Convention to Open Tomorrow in Grinnell

The 58th session of the Iowa Academy of Science and the 13th convention of the Junior Academy of Science of Iowa will be held at Grinnell College tomorrow and Saturday. This will be the first regular meeting since the war.

Four members of the university mathematics department will present papers to the mathematical section of the Iowa Academy of Science. Prof. Roscoe Woods will present a paper on "The Converse of a Certain Theorem in Analytical Geometry"; Prof. E. W. Chittenden, on "The Algebra of Four Functional Operators in Boolean Algebra and its Characterization"; Prof. E. N. Oberg, on "Approximate Formulas for Radii of Circles Including a Proportion of Errors Subject to a Normal Bivariate Distribution"; Prof. H. V. Price, on "Secondary Mathematics in the Post-War Years," and Dr. Wannier of the physics department, on "Some Principles of Differential Equations of the Thomas-Fermi Type."

Chemistry Section
At the general and physical chemistry section meeting, Prof. Jacob Cornog will speak on "The Use of Semimicro Apparatus in the First Semester of Freshman Chemistry"; Prof. George Glocker, head of the chemistry and chemical engineering departments, and Charles A. Hollingsworth, on "The Rate of Oxygen Absorption by Alpha Ray Cuprene"; Professor Glocker will also present a paper in conjunction with George Matlock on "The Force Constants of Ozone."

All the papers presented to the organic and biological chemistry section will be by members of the university. Zella A. Hicks and Prof. George H. Coleman will speak on "The Addition of Amines to Ethylenimine as Catalyzed by Aluminum Chloride"; Stanley S. Brant and Professor Coleman on "The Preparation of Some New Derivatives of d-Glucose"; Prof. Stanley Wawzonek, on "The Synthesis of Compounds Related to Hexestrol"; Prof. Wawzonek and Joyce Wang Fan, on "The Behavior of Fulvene Type Compounds at the Dropping Mercury Electrode"; Prof. Henry H. Mattill, on "The Stabilization of Animal Versus Vegetable Fats"; Dr. George Katnitsky, on "The Effects of Fluoroacetate on Acetate Metabolism"; Ronald E. Pyle and Prof. J. I. Routh, on "Evidence for the presence of Cysteine in Proteins"; Dr. Arnold H. Schien and Prof. Clarence P. Berg, on "The Racemization and Destruction of Animo Acid in Casein Hydrolysates, Prepared by Autoclaving with Sulfuric Acid."

Physics Department
Ten members of the physics department will present papers to the physics section. C. A. Wert will talk on "Coefficient of Expansion of Zinc-alloy Single Crystals"; R. E. Holland and Prof. E. P. Tyndall, on "Plasticity of Zinc Single Crystals"; John E. Richardson and I. Swift, on "Internal Friction in Zinc Single Crystals"; Prof. C. J. Lapp, on "Some Things I Have Learned Teaching with the Armed Forces"; Prof. John A. Eldridge on "Analysis of Forces Between Changes in a Dielectric"; Robert Hart on "Considerations of Scattering of Light by Liquid Crystals," and H. A. Aucher and Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, on "Temperature Variations of Adiabatic Compressibility of Aqueous Ionic Solutions."

Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, is vice-president of the organization. Prof. E. N. Oberg is chairman of the math section; Prof. H. L. Dean, of the botany section; Prof. C. P. Berg, of organic and biological chemistry section; Prof. H. G. Hershey, of the geology section, and Prof. O. C. Irwin, of the psychology section.

Judge Evans Grants Divorce to R. Scharf

Reuben W. Scharf was granted a divorce by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday from Jeanette Scharf on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. E. P. Korab was his attorney.

4 MONTH INTENSIVE Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive course—starting February, July, October. Bulletin A, on request. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening schools throughout the year. Catalog. PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN THE GREGG COLLEGE President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul M. Peck, M.A. Dept. CP 6 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 3, Illinois

Chinese Engineering Students Impressed With American Cities, Modern Facilities

Iowa City is more like a park or garden than a city, according to three new Chinese students in the college of engineering. They were impressed with the modern facilities of American cities and also the amount of land each city allots to yards and plots of land free from buildings.

Pin-Nam Lin, 26, Hsieh-Ching Hsu, 28, and Fu-Huan Fang, 30, have registered in the department of hydraulics. They left Shanghai, China, by ship for Seattle, Wash., boarded a train to Chicago and arrived in Iowa City Tuesday. They are living at Kellogg house.

The students are graduates of Tang Shan engineering college of Chiao Tung university where they studied hydraulic engineering. Each of the men has had practical experience in hydraulics.

During the war, Fang was associated with the soil testing laboratory of the Central Hydraulic Research Institute in Peiping, Lin, whose home is in Canton, and Hsu, who lives in Nanking, were both employed by the National Resources Commission. "This commission is something like the American Bureau of Reclamation in Colorado," declared Lin.

Asked why they came to the University of Iowa, Lin, acting as spokesman for the group, answered that the university was strongly recommended to them by friends and professors in Chinese schools. "And now," he

said, "we will find out for ourselves if what they said is true."

The men plan to remain at the university for two years and learn all they can about new methods in hydraulics. At the end of this time they will return to China and, according to Lin, aid in the building of hydro-electric plants and irrigation projects. "Or perhaps we may be asked to teach in Chinese schools or colleges," Lin added.

Like most of the Chinese students at the university, Lin, Fang and Hsu speak English fluently. "English is studied for six years in our high schools and the first year of college," Lin said. "However, some of the American terms are strange to us. We use a British dictionary, but yesterday I bought a Webster dictionary."

They are looking forward to the football games here next fall. Basketball and table tennis are among the popular sports in China, according to the men, but soccer is played there instead of football. Radios are not as popular in China as in the United States because fewer people can afford to own them.

With the arrival of Lin, Hsu and Fang, the number of foreign students in the department of mechanics and hydraulics has been raised to 19, the largest enrollment in that department in the history of the university. Of the 19 foreign students, 15 are Chinese, two are Egyptian, and four are from India.

C of C Plans Fire Protection Survey in City

The first step in determining what equipment and manpower are necessary for adequate fire protection of Iowa City was taken at a meeting of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Fire Protection committee last night.

Robert L. Gage, local secretary, was directed to send inquiries to two organizations to find out if it would be possible to obtain the services of an expert to make a survey of the city and recommend its fire equipment and manpower needs.

This information, along with the cost of such a survey, will be presented to the city council as a basis on which to build plans for Iowa City's fire protection in the future. William R. Hart, committee chairman, outlined the aims of the committee: "The purpose of this group is to gather information and assist the coordinating committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the city council to arrive at what is proper and necessary for the adequate fire protection of this community."

One letter asking for information about a survey expert will go to George Booth, chief engineer, National Board of Fire Underwriters in New York City. The other will be sent to a fire underwriter group in Des Moines. The city council will make the decision as to whether or not to employ the survey as a means of finding what changes are needed.

The following men are members of the committee: William R. Hart, John B. Fetzer, Roy Busby, C. R. McCann, Alfred A. Spaan and Glen Ewers. D. C. Nolan, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, was present at the meeting.

The ground squirrel is of small size, longitudinally striped on the back and sides, and is extremely active and restless, emitting a peculiar chipping sound.

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HERE'S BEVERLY MICHAELS, showgirl at a New York night club, who's been selected as the 1946 night club "Swim for Health" girl.

Mrs. M. B. Huffman, Life Long Resident, Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Manson B. Huffman, 64, 1218 Rochester avenue, a lifetime resident of Iowa City, died at 7:15 p. m. last night at a local hospital.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, she was born in Iowa City, October 2, 1881. On March 21, 1900, she married Manson B. Huffman.

Mrs. Huffman is survived by her husband; one son, Leroy Huffman; 6 daughters, Mrs. Merle Hendricks, Mrs. Ray Cole, Mrs. Leo Kabela, Mrs. William Kabela, and Mrs. George Turcek, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Irwin Stimmel, Martelle; 10 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. The body has been taken to Beckman's funeral arrangements have not been made.

Local Peace Officers Attend FBI Sponsored Meet in Cedar Rapids

Five local peace officers attended the quarterly conference of the East Central Iowa Peace Officers association in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Those attending the FBI sponsored meeting were: Police Chief Ollie A. White, Deputy Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, H. S. Sprinkle, W. J. Holland and M. A. Moore, patrolmen.

Chief White said the actual blowing open of a safe in the mock burglary of a clothing store was staged before the group A demonstration was then given of the proper investigation methods. At an evening banquet, Fred Cooper, superintendent of the Eldora training school, spoke on the problems involved in operating the school.

The Republic of Chile threw off the Spanish yoke in 1810-18.

SUI Activity Dormitories, Libraries Remain Open

Hordes of anxious students have worried Iowa City transportation officials and made their somewhat noisy exodus from the campus, but some signs of student life still remain.

Students who have remained behind include not only the professional students, but those who chose to stay here because of transportation difficulties or jobs.

Most of the sorority and fraternity houses and all of the dormitories are open for the benefit of those who are remaining.

Macbride and reserve libraries will be open during vacation from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Special departmental libraries have posted bulletins concerning their hours.

The Iowa Union will remain open during vacation, but there will be no fountain service.

Board Names Scout Officials

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters has been elected national council representative by the Boy Scout executive board.

Other officers elected are Judge James Gaffney, district chairman of Iowa district, and A. J. Carman, district chairman of Johnson district.

The executive board also appointed H. W. Swift, Marengo, as district commissioner of Johnson district, and Clarence Conklin as district commissioner of Iowa district.

2 Divorce Suits Filed In Court Yesterday

Two suits for divorce were filed in district court yesterday. Mary M. Reid petitioned for a divorce from John L. Reid, charging cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support.

They were married in St. Paul, Minn., March 13, 1943. The plaintiff asks \$100 a month for support of herself and an unborn child, and custody of the child when it is born.

E. F. Rate is the attorney. Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Cecelia D. Rimmerman filed a petition for a divorce from Frank C. Rimmerman.

They were married in Muscatine, Nov. 12, 1938, and separated in December, 1945.

Mrs. Rimmerman asks for custody and support of a minor child.

Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher are her attorneys.

County Republicans To Hold Stag Party

Johnson county Republicans will meet for a stag party at the D/L Grill at 6:15 p. m. next Thursday, Fred Johnson, county chairman, announced yesterday.

Members of the Republican Veterans' league will be guests at the stag, and university voters are urged to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 7592 or 6144.

Veteran's Post Holds Initiation

In a ceremony conducted by the Cedar Rapids degree team, VFW Post No. 2581 held an initiation for a scheduled class of 457 candidates at 7:30 last night in the Community building.

The ceremony was opened by posting the colors, then the degree team proceeded with the initiation.

Emil Vohoska, quartermaster of the Cedar Rapids lodge, was in charge of the drill team, and conducted the meeting. Other members of the degree team were: Henry Meyer, senior vice-president; Adrian Eyer, junior vice-president; Aldrich Marek, chaplain; Stanley Bowers, departed soldier; William White, officer of the day; Harry Golwitzer, wounded comrade, and Fred Donisthorpe, sentry.

Members of the initiation class who were unable to be at the ceremony will be initiated at the next meeting.

Average \$1.43 Refund To Be Made to Gas, Electric Customers

Distribution of a refund of \$2,064,533 to gas and electric company officials in several states in this area will be made by the circuit court of appeals, Denver, Colo., Mayor Wilber J. Teeters learned yesterday.

A plan to refund that amount to 1,240,000 customers, including customers of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, has been set up by the Illinois commerce commission. The Illinois plan would grant an average refund of \$1.43 to each customer.

When the court would consider the case was not included in the information received by the mayor.

American War Dads To Back Veterans' Memorial Campaign

A program to erect a memorial in Iowa City for veterans of all wars was announced yesterday by American War Dads and auxiliary Secretary Charles Mills said the organization would contact all veterans' groups and churches in Iowa City to set a joint meeting date acceptable to all groups.

A suitable memorial and the means of obtaining it will be the subject of the meeting, to be held in the county courthouse.

The War Dads organization will contact manufacturers before the meeting to determine materials available and costs, Mills said.

Olmsted for Governor Group Started Here; Dane Chosen Head

Iowa City and Johnson county supporters of George Olmsted for the Republican nomination for governor in the June primaries yesterday elected Harold J. (Hal) Dane chairman of a local "Olmsted for Governor" organization.

Meeting in the Anchor room of Hotel Jefferson, the organizers named Carl Redenbaugh secretary of the group.

Dane, former Johnson county republican chairman, is a veteran of both World War I and II. Redenbaugh is a World War II veteran.

The group will include women supporters of Olmsted.

Hamilton Tells Duties Of AMG Overseas

Assisting the furtherance of the campaign, and controlling the civilian population are the two main duties of military government, Clair E. Hamilton told the Rotary club at their luncheon yesterday.

Hamilton, formerly a Lieutenant Colonel in the military government, spoke on his work as head of the reorganization of the Nazi court systems in the Nuremberg area.

Okay Building \$9,000 Home

The application of John Horning to construct a \$9,000 residence and garage at 1524 Muscatine avenue was approved yesterday by Fred Gartzke, city engineer.

Robert B. King received approval to build a residence in the 1,300 block on Yewell street. The home will cost \$6,000. An estimated \$4,000 will be spent by Paul E. Yoder in erecting a home at 915 Dearborn street.

N. L. Mulford has received permission to build a \$700 garage at 331 S. Summit street.

Albert O. Pickering Enroute from Manila

T-5 Albert O. Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Mercer, route 2, is enroute home from the 5th Replacement Depot Disposition Center near Manila for discharge.

Pickering entered the army in September, 1944, and arrived in Manila last June to serve with the 754th Tank Battalion.

His wife, Mary, and their children, Corleean and Paul, live at 904 N. Dodge street. After receiving his discharge, Pickering plans to engage in farming.

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N. Y. Dressed Frying Chickens	lb.	47c
N. Y. Stewing Hens	lb.	41c
Fine Quality Leg o' Lamb	lb.	35c
Frozen Salmon Steaks	lb.	42c
Schulze-Burch Sandwich Cookies	11 oz. Pkg.	21c
Hot Cross Buns Jane Parker	Pkg of 9	21c
Eight O'clock Coffee	3 lb. bag	59c
Boyd Fancy Dill Pickles	16 oz. Jar	24c
Ann Page Salad Mustard	9 oz. Jar	9c
Gerber's Baby Foods	Strained or Chopped 4 1/2 oz. Can	7c
Sparkle Vanilla Pudding	3 1/2 oz. pkg	5c
Texas New Potatoes	5 lbs.	35c
California Fresh Peas	2 lbs.	33c
TEXAS SIZE 96 Grapefruit	.5 for	23c
FLORIDA JUICE Oranges	8 lb bag	69c
TEXAS Tomatoes	1 lb Carton	31c
TEXAS FRESH Radishes	4 Bunches	15c
Choice Quartered Dried Apples	12 oz pkg	40c
Brite-ize Household Cleanser	2 - 14 oz cans	15c
Oliv-ilo Toilet Soap	3 cakes	19c
Blue-White Bluing Flakes	2 - 2 1/2 oz pkgs	15c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	3 cakes	23c
Northern Tissue	Supplies Available Periodically	
Cut Rite Wax Paper	150 Ft Roll	17c

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