



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 162—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, April 3, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy and warmer today with the high about 55 and the low around 45. The weatherman warns we may get showers tonight.

City Teachers Get \$225 Pay Raise

U.S. Trusteeship of Pacific Isles Okayed by UN Security Council

Approval Vote Is Unanimous

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(P)—The United Nations security council approved last night after debate between the United States and Soviet Russia, an agreement giving the United States sole trusteeship over the vital strategic areas of three Pacific island chains wrested from the Japanese. Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, voted with the other ten members of the council on the final tally. He had abstained on a critical vote on an American amendment giving the security council and the United States the right to change or discontinue the agreement. Gromyko, whose government had announced its support of the American trusteeship proposal in February, tried to write in a provision that the security council alone could discontinue the agreement.

Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, said afterwards that "this is a demonstration that the United Nations does work." The council adjourned at 7:45 p.m. (CST) until 9:30 a.m. today, when it will take up British charges against Albania in the Corfu channel mine-blast incident.

Britain Hands Explosive Palestine Issue to UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(P)—Britain turned the explosive Palestine problem over to the United Nations yesterday and formally requested that a special session of the general assembly be called immediately to launch preliminary studies.

Acting Secretary-General Victor Hoo started the machinery moving at once. Soon after he had received the British note, Hoo sent a telegram to each of the 55 member nations asking whether they approved the calling of an extraordinary session. Approval of 28 members was necessary.

The British request was contained in a two-paragraph note which in effect passed on to the United Nations the full responsibility for finding a remedy for the 25-year-old headache. The note asked that:

1. The Palestine problem be placed on the agenda of the general assembly for its regular September meeting.

2. A special session be called "as soon as possible" to create a special investigating committee to prepare a suggested solution for consideration at the September meeting.

3. And finally that the assembly make recommendations "concerning the future government of Palestine."

The action has been foreshadowed as early as last Feb. 14 when British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin informed Jewish and Arab representatives in London that Britain would make no further efforts to negotiate a settlement of strife in the League of Nations mandate territory, but would turn the problem over to the United Nations.

The last big power obstacle was removed this morning when France and China notified the acting secretary-general that they had no objections to a special session. Russia and the United States already had given similar replies to an informal poll of the major powers.

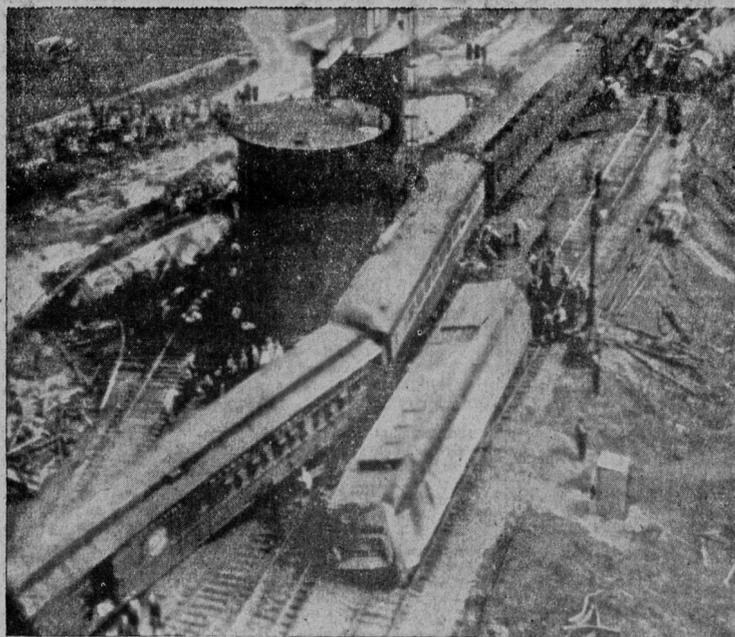
ASK FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

CHICAGO (AP)—A panel of the National Education association yesterday decided to recommend that the federal government provide \$500 scholarships up through graduate levels "for anyone who has demonstrated the ability to do work on the college level."

RELIEF SHIP ATTACKED

SHANGHAI (AP)—UNRRA yesterday charged that Chinese government planes bombed and strafed a relief ship, the LST Wanshan, as it unloaded supplies at Shikhsiao, a Chinese Communist port.

AERIAL VIEW OF OKLAHOMA TRAIN WRECK



COLLIDING HEAD-ON IN DENSE FOG, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad's crack Texas Special plowed into a 100-car freight train near Armstrong, Okla., yesterday. A veteran engineer was killed; six other crewmen and several passengers were injured. Two locomotives and a baggage car were overturned and a combination mail-passenger car and three coaches were derailed. Engineer Louie Hansen, 70, of Denison, died beneath his southbound passenger locomotive. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Locked in City Hall, Man, 59, Spends Five Hungry Days

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—John Crelier, 59-year-old unemployed Louisville man, said yesterday it feels "like an eternity" to be trapped in the city hall for five days and nights without food or water.

Crelier, his face gaunt and haggard, his eyes sunk deep into their sockets, was rescued yesterday from a room beneath the city hall tower, 60 feet above the street, where he was locked accidentally last Friday.

He said he had climbed up to the unoccupied room to take a nap because he had no other place to sleep. Arthur Flannery, city maintenance man, locked the iron grilled door on the stairway leading to the tower and Crelier's path to the ground floor was blocked.

"When I first found I was locked in," Crelier said, "I pounded on the metal gate and yelled but I couldn't attract attention... I've been in there for an eternity with no food or water."

He was discovered by an employee who went to the tower to repair a broken flagpole rope.

As he paced the floor or slumped on papers in his small "prison," Crelier could hear the city hall clock overhead ring out each hour but he soon lost track of the days.

"I know I cried a little, walked the floor and slept as much as possible," Crelier said. "I finally gave up and was resigned to die in that hole."

He collapsed when brought downstairs and was removed to a hospital. Later he was taken to a nursing home and physicians said his condition was satisfactory.

File Notice of Strike Against Harvester Firm

CHICAGO (AP)—The CIO Farm Equipment Workers yesterday filed a 30-day strike notice against the International Harvester company on behalf of 30,000 workers in 10 plants.

The present contract expires April 15, and contains a 30-day renewal clause.

The union claims to represent workers in five Chicago plants, two in the Quad-cities (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline and East Moline area, one at Rock Falls, Ill., one in Richmond, Ind., and one in Auburn, N.Y.

Ten Perish As Fireworks Factory Burns

CLINTON, Mo.—(P)—Ten persons were burned to death and five were injured yesterday in an explosion and fire that demolished a one-store frame plant of the Brown Manufacturing company, a fireworks concern. Cause of the blast was undetermined.

Chief of Police J. D. Peays said that all of the 28 workers making toy Fourth of July buzz-bombs in the plant were accounted for. Thirteen made their way to safety, the 10 dead were burned almost beyond recognition and five were injured, four of them critically.

The bodies of the dead were brought to a temporary morgue at the city hall in this town of 6,000 population, about 100 miles southeast of Kansas City.

C. F. Province gave this graphic picture of the explosion and fire to a reporter on the scene:

"I was tamping powder into small tubes and Will East was working alongside me. I saw a flash in the next room in the northeast corner of the building where Herst (J. C. Herst, one of the dead) was sawing the tubes into lengths and inserting wings. The wings help the buzz-bombs stay in the air. I yelled that there was a fire and then ran to a door about 15 feet away. I got to the door and looked back and the whole place was a mass of flames. 'East ran toward another door but then turned back. The flames were everywhere by then and he started running to the door where I was. The hair on his head began to burn but he made the door all right. I put out the flames in his hair and then the whole building went up in flames.'"

Mrs. Bess Belton saw her husband, W. H. Belton, 60, go to his death after helping her to safety. The sobbing woman related that her husband was working in a north room of the building near where the explosion occurred. He ran out, helped her to a door and then reentered apparently to assist others. Mrs. Belton was watching as flames enveloped the doorway through which he had just passed.

The blaze, fed by the large amounts of gunpowder in the factory, gave forth such heat that firemen at first were unable to approach within 100 yards of the inferno.

ASK SOCIAL SECURITY STUDY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), declaring the security of dependents is "in jeopardy" as a result of rising prices and diminishing purchasing power called yesterday for a congressional re-evaluation of the social security system.

Charge Lewis Failed to Act For Safety of Coal Miners

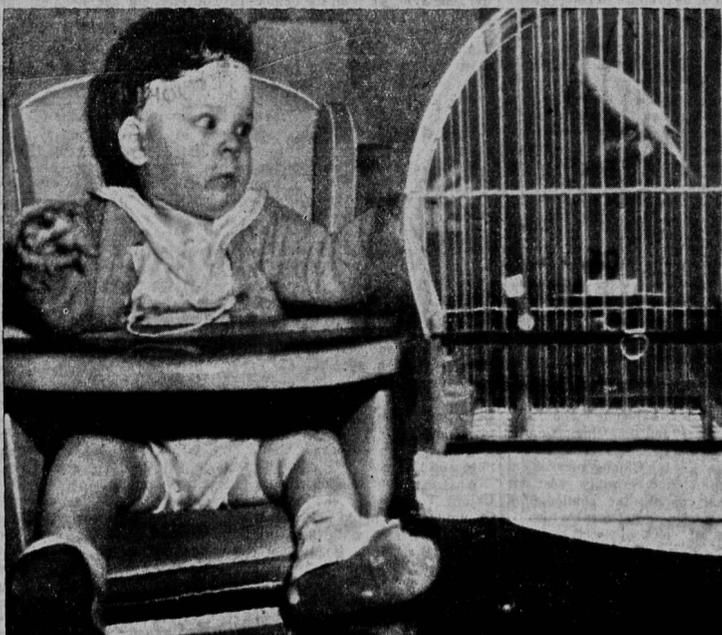
WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Reeves (R-Mo) told the house yesterday that "the record fails to show" that John L. Lewis acted at any time "to safeguard the men whose loss he now officially mourns."

Further, Reeves said the period of mourning decreed by the United Mine Workers chief for the dead in the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster is "a thinly veiled and mocking strike."

Aides said Lewis would make no reply to Reeves. Lewis is scheduled to testify today before a house committee concerning the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster and the six-day mourning period now in effect in soft coal towns.

Reeves, who defeated President Truman's candidate for the Kansas City house seat last year, told the house that Lewis had in his possession since last November a report of Federal Inspector Frank

A WHISTLER AT EIGHT MONTHS



GIVING "FRANKIE" THE BIRD is eight-months-old Stephen Brown of Boston who turns the table on the family canary while the jealous pet sulks in silence. The tot learned to whistle by mimicking his parents and "Frankie," the canary. He'd rather tweet than eat now, they say. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Professor Wants His Bed Back



BOSTON — (P) — Testifying in an overcoat, despite invitations to remove it, 79-year-old Dickinson S. Miller, retired Harvard, Columbia and Bryn Mawr professor, told Superior Court Judge Eugene A. Hudson yesterday how he defied eviction by living for weeks without a bed, lights or door key.

Miller has filed a bill in equity asking the court to enjoin his landlady, Miss Anna O'Brien, from forcing him out of the Beacon Hill room he has occupied for nine years and compel her to return bed and chairs and restore electricity.

Judge Hudson reserved decision after hearing Miller and counsel for the landlady. Miss O'Brien contends he annoyed other tenants and neglected to pay his rent.

Although he testified he has been without a key to his room for weeks, he slept on boards on the floor and worked in candle light, the thin, gray educator told Judge Hudson he does not feel unkindly toward Miss O'Brien.

"I had and have very high esteem for her," he said. "She has on occasion been kind to me and I appreciate these civilities."

Threat of Phone Strike Grows; No Progress in Negotiations

WASHINGTON — (P) — Congress abandoned hopes yesterday of enacting anti-strike legislation in time to head off a nationwide telephone walkout next Monday and the union chief said "the way things look now" the strike will occur.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said the stoppage will take place at 6 a. m. Monday, according to the various time zones, unless the trend of negotiations changes for the better.

"There is no change in the picture whatsoever," Beirne told reporters after talking to top labor department officials. "The companies have offered nothing whatsoever."

Beirne's remarks came shortly after the house labor committee approved 16 to 3 a bill directing

WASHINGTON — (P) — Strike-threatening long distance telephone operators turned down last night a company offer of limited arbitration on wages.

The president to seek injunctions against key communications or transport strikes.

However, Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) conceded there is no chance for house passage before next Monday's phone strike deadline. He said he will push it toward a vote any way, saying it can be used after a strike gets underway.

Beirne's NFW represents 287,000 operators and other telephone workers in 39 unions affiliated with the NFW from coast to coast. They are demanding a \$12 weekly pay raise plus nine other changes.

Beirne wrote yesterday to congressional leaders asking an investigation of what he termed "the monopolistic labor policy of the Bell system."

He declared that A. T. & T., parent firm of the Bell system, is insisting that the union's bargain locally with its subsidiary companies but is itself acting nationally.

"We believe," Beirne said, "that

2nd Over-All Raise Granted In 6 Months

Teacher With B. A. Now Able to Start At \$2,200 a Year

Iowa City school teachers received a blanket yearly raise of \$225 at the monthly school board meeting last night over and above the \$175 salary boost granted in November.

According to Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, the new raise brings the total increase of teachers' salaries since 1942 to \$800.

The new raise means that a teacher who has a B.A. degree and who would have started teaching at \$1,800 in September will now start at \$2,200. A teacher with an M.A. degree will now start at \$2,300 instead of \$1,900.

The November boost was granted after a sub-committee of the teacher's club, appointed to study the raise, had estimated the budget would allow a \$200 yearly increase.

The action of the board was taken last night after presentation of statistics by Iver A. Opstad; the vote was unanimous.

The new salary schedule was devised by the welfare and education committee of the teachers' club of Iowa City.

Flexible Schedule The schedule adopted by the board is flexible to the extent that special recognition is given to those teachers who have special assignments and to those who have had experience in other schools.

Special teachers will be allowed to apply for additional compensation where cost of transportation or the difficulty of the teaching load seem to demand it.

Men teachers will be allowed to enter the school system up to \$300 more per year than women of equivalent qualifications and be allowed to work to a maximum of \$500 more.

Two New Teachers The board will offer contracts to two new teachers, Mrs. Clella Eden Katzenmeyer of Iowa City, and Miss Merilyn Miller of Cedar Rapids. Both are graduates of the University of Iowa.

Miss Miller will replace Mrs. Lenore Messer, Hawkeye Village, as physical education instructor.

No Provisional Rule In Reich Until Economic Unity Problem Untangled

MOSCOW (P)—The four-power foreign ministers agreed last night that no provisional German government would be established until the deadlocked question of economic unity for that country had been decided.

Earlier, U. S. Secretary of State Marshall informed Russian Foreign Minister Molotov that when present withdrawals of U. S. armed forces in China were complete, only 6,180 personnel would remain there, and these at the request of the Chinese government.

The letter added that American forces had sent some 3,000,000 Japanese from China to Japan, and pointedly declared that the United States had "no information" concerning 700,000 Japanese taken in Manchuria by the Russians.

Ask Immediate Probe Of Lobbyists Tactics

DES MOINES (P)—An immediate investigation of lobbying spending and tactics in the legislature is asked in a resolution prepared for filing today with the Iowa house ways and means committee.

"Unreasonable pressure from the lobbies" was the explanation of the move given by Ways and Means Chairman C. A. Bryson (R-Iowa Falls).

"We want to know how much money these lobbies have raised, where they got it and how they are spending it," Bryson said.

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947

THE WORLD WATCH

Capitol Comments On Aid to Greece

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

Since the president made his explosive speech concerning aid to Greece and Turkey, the battle of words over U. S. foreign policy has filled the press and the radio. There has been much support and a little opposition. Since the congress will decide finally what will be done and because it, as a body, is subject to some of the pressure of public opinion and to various group pressures, it is valuable for the public to know what various members of both houses are saying.

For that reason, today's column is devoted to the remarks of various senators and representatives on the question of aid.

Behind the words of each man inevitably must lie questions: Does the type of aid proposed follow the lines which our system advocates? Will our money defend democracy or something else? Will this aid be profitable to the United States, politically and economically, in the long run? Does it prevent war or does it make war inevitable? Can the program succeed? Is the administration really proposing to back democratic regimes or is it seeking only to throw up an iron ring around Russia? Is such a policy tenable?



PARK

This is what the senators and congressmen say:
Rep. Chester E. Mrow (N.H.): "Failure to adopt the president's program for extending aid to Greece and Turkey means that the Soviet Union with her foreign policy of expansion and aggression will control the Mediterranean sea and the Middle East. It is perfectly obvious that this will imperil American oil interests in the Middle East. To prevent this, we must be firm and resolute. . . . In the event of future trouble the almost limitless supply of oil in Arabia will be of paramount importance to our national defense."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Cal.): "Our new American warlike policy in controlling the Dardanelles can only be explained to me by American interests in the Near East." (There follows an account of the dealing of American oil companies in getting concessions in Iraq and Arabia.)

Rep. George C. Sadowski (Mich.): "The day of the rule of the royalists and the landed aristocracy is ended. The United States will get no where by supplying bayonets, bullets and machine guns to uphold these decrepit and discredited governments that gave the people of Europe poverty and hunger."

Senator Claude Pepper (Fla.):

"And we should know that in Greece our money will be used, as our surplus war goods have been used, to kill off a large number, if not all, of these people, whose only offense is that they have the classic Greek passion for democracy, the ancient Greek hatred for tyranny. We should know this because our state department has some pretty good figures showing how many Greek democrats have been assassinated, exiled and imprisoned."

Rep. Emmanuel Celler (N.Y.): "The new Truman Doctrine" will undoubtedly require from now on, the presence of our naval forces in the Mediterranean. The acquisition of a 99-year lease from Great Britain of Cyprus, would greatly bolster this new Truman Doctrine."

Senator George Malone (Nev.): "The trouble is, apparently we on our side of the fence have inadequate leadership and are still riddled with too obvious selfishness."

Rep. John H. Folger (N.C.): "Why not let the United Nations organization honestly investigate and advise? Have we, in this country, gotten to the point where all you have to say to bring us to any sort of ill-advised, extreme measures is 'Communism?'"

Rep. George H. Bender (Ohio): "President Truman is not asking us to give him \$400 million to play around with in Greece and Turkey. On the contrary, he is asking us to support and adopt as a national policy the commitment to underwrite in an unlimited manner the status quo throughout the world."

Rep. Howard H. Buffet (Neb.): "This proposal prompts me to repeat a comment by Lord Welby, once treasury head for England. Shortly before World War I started the British empire toward liquidation, Lord Welby declared: 'We are in the hands of an organization of crooks. They are politicians, generals, manufacturers of armaments and journalists. All of them are anxious for unlimited expenditure, and go on inventing scares to terrify the public and to terrify ministers of the crown.'"

Senator Francis J. Myers (Penn.): "We must meet the men- (See PARK, page 4)

PRICE INCREASE



Bayonets or Food?

A Farm Paper's View of Truman Doctrine

(From an Editorial in Wallace's Farmer)

When you heard President Truman ask for help for Greece and Turkey, did you wonder: "Is this the start of World War III?" So did many other farmers.

We need to remember that the president asked for two things:
1. Military loans for Greece and Turkey.
2. Loans for aid to Greek agriculture and industry.

Some folks say that military loans will get us into trouble. Loans for peaceful purposes may get us out of trouble.

Others will say: "Why do we bother with Greece at all? It's none of our business whether Greeks starve or riot. Let's pull out of Europe and Asia, stay home and mind our own business."

We stayed home after World War I. But World War II got us just the same.

Staying home is no road to safety. Others will say: "We've got to stop Russia sooner or later. Let's stop her at the frontiers of Greece."

But what are the best weapons against Communism? Bayonets or food?

All of the money President Truman asks for Turkey would go to

the army. Over half the money asked for Greece would go to the army.

Will building up the Greek and Turkish armies stop the spread of Communism?

Some Americans who have been on the ground in Greece have a different view. So does the international commission from FAO.

To them, the enemy is not Communism. It is hunger and cold. Greece needs more food. Greece needs help to get agriculture going again. Greece needs more ships, more shipyards, more jobs.

The Communists are a threat in Greece now, because the Greeks are cold and hungry. Hungry people turn, as the Germans did after 1930, to Communism or to Fascism.

Just to lend money to the present government of Greece looks like throwing good money after bad.

King George and his backers government of Greece looks like throwing good money after bad.

King George and his backers have had a lot of British and American money up to date. It's all gone down the drain.

There is a strong argument for loans to Greece that will really help that country. But the loans must be aimed at getting the nation to producing. And the loans must

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Democracy's Many Pseudo Defenders

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

Anybody who wants to take the title of "defender of the democratic way of life" can do so; there is no examination which need be passed, no license which need be secured in order to assume the proud honorific. If you decide you are a defender of the democratic way of life, then you are one, especially if you have a good, loud voice. As a result, there are almost as many varieties of "defenders of the democratic way of life" as there are ice cream flavors, and perhaps at the time of world moral crisis we need to discriminate among the various kinds, and to begin to set up something like a sociology of defense of the democratic way of life.

The first rough grouping which comes to mind is of statesmen who defend the democratic way of life only at its points of contact with organized communism, but who show a singular casualness about letting the democratic way of life defend itself against almost all other dangers.

These are the men (and congress is full of them) who last fall took the position that we were not called upon to defend the democratic way of life against inflation; let the two slug it out, they said; that would be good for the democratic way of life; toughen it up.

They fly into a tizzy of parental agitation when the democratic way of life is menaced by one skinny little Communist; but they show no nerves at all when the democratic way of life is menaced by, for example, widespread labor discontent. Easy, they say; use a few injunctions, pass some new laws, bottle the discontent up.

One must almost admire the inaptitude with which they send the democratic way of life into joined battle with unrelieved internal unhappiness; it is like the unconcern they show when they send the democratic way of life into a brawl with inflation, that killer of order.

Yet there is something curious about this defense only at the periphery, only at the outer edges; it is like the defense of a house, rather than of a living organism. The emotions involved seem strangely like those that go with a defense of one's property, rather than those deeper feelings which go with a defense of one's family.

What we need (as we develop our infant sociology of the defense of the democratic way of life) is to reserve a special class-

sification for those who are willing to go in for a broader depth, a defense in depth, so to speak, compared with those who only to post a few lookouts against Stalin while the fight goes on, holds barred, inside.

Sometimes this deeper approach turns up in unexpected quarters; there is Senator Taft for example, with his new, comfortable feeling that this is an ill-housed country, and his plan for spending a billion dollars to make it less so. But his quarrel he is conducting with his fellow Republicans on a matter is a wistful and a done; it does not have the passion in it of the fight against Russia, and nobody gets serious.

All our sicknesses, and all fears of each other and the war are wrapped up in these vague conceptions of defense of our way of life; and the unanswered question of whether we are something like a family, or merely competitors within a ring.

He who assumed the posthumous defender of the democratic way of life would do well to think through first, and to determine whether he is ready to defend against all malice and disease, internal and external, or whether he is merely posted raffishly as a guard, to say, "Sh! Do not disturb. There's a fight going on inside."

Mine Damages Ship

JERUSALEM — (AP) — A British deportation ship O. Vigor, apparently by a swimmer, tore a hole in a compartment of the vessel yesterday in Cyprus harbor, where a cargo of 700 authorized Jewish immigrants from Haifa had been deported.

All the Jews, deported by Haifa after being saved from foundering 70-year-old schooner, were taken from the ship and no casualties resulted.

Mass Murderer to Die

WARSAW — (AP) — The supreme national tribunal yesterday sentenced to death Rudolf Hoer, wartime Nazi commandant of a notorious Auschwitz extermination camp, for the mass murder of four million prisoners.

IOWAN TO VISIT NORWAY

DECORAH — (AP) — Einar Lund, managing editor of the Decorah Posten, has been invited by the foreign office of Norway to visit several Norwegian American and Norwegian Canadian editors in six weeks visit in Norway as guest of the government.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIII, No 162

Thursday, April 3, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 3
12:00 noon Luncheon, University club.
Monday, April 7
Play Production Festival
Tuesday, April 8
Play Production Festival
7:30 a.m. Classes resumed
4:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa — Election of officers and new members, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.
6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
Wednesday, April 9
Play Production Festival
7:30 p.m. Campus Camera club; demonstration of making prints in natural color; chemistry auditorium.
8 p.m. Baconian lecture: "New and Old Approaches to Literary Study," by Prof. Victor Harniss, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, April 10
Play Production Festival
Iowa High school Forensic League, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.
Thursday, April 10
3-5 p.m. Tea and exhibit, University club.
Friday, April 11
Play Production Festival
Iowa High School Forensic League, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.
Saturday, April 12
Play Production Festival
Iowa High School Forensic League, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES
Applications for degrees for the August convocation must be completed by 5 p.m., April 15.
VACATION LIBRARY HOURS
Library hours during Easter recess — Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex:
April 3 — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m.
April 4 — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m.
April 5 — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m.
April 6 — closed.
April 7 — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 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 and should be returned by 12 noon, April 8.

The Farmer Looks at the Closed Shop

Just what does the average Iowa farmer think about the anti-closed shop bill which was passed Monday by the state senate?

First of all, we suspect that the farmer's whole view of the labor movement is undergoing a slow change. Time was when he looked upon unions with considerable distaste.

For a long time the farmer felt that the only way he was affected by union activity was by the higher prices he had to pay for the things he bought. But now when he reads in the newspapers about the large profits made by industry, he begins to wonder if high prices for manufactured goods can be blamed solely upon high wages.

Also he is coming to realize that as a farmer he is a producer first and a consumer second. Looking at the situation as a producer he realizes that union activity which results in more money in the pockets of a large group of consumers means better prices for his beef and pork.

But despite his increased understanding of the need for labor unions, the chances are that the farmer's first reaction to the closed shop is one of disapproval. It just doesn't seem fair to him to ask a man to join a union if he wants a job. He's pretty independent himself and he doesn't much take to the notion that there should be any direct qualifications to a man's right to work.

Until he thinks about it a little more, he'd undoubtedly be inclined to go along with those who claim that the closed shop is sort of undemocratic and maybe even un-American.

But, like we said, the typical Iowa farmer is usually pretty independent. He likes to do his own thinking. Just because somebody says something is so, he generally doesn't accept it as fact until he's thought it through for himself.

He remembers that when he joined the cooperative creamery and the elevator, he had to pay for a share. He wouldn't feel right about accepting the benefits and the

annual dividend from these cooperative associations unless he had paid his way.

Maybe labor unions and farmer's cooperatives have something in common, he reasons. After all, the working man joins the union for much the same reason that he joined the coops, that is, to improve his bargaining position.

When he looks at unions in this light, he begins to see the logic behind the closed shop principle. If the union brings about better working conditions and higher pay, it seems only fair that everybody who enjoys these benefits share in the upkeep of the union. This idea of everybody paying his freight makes sense to the farmer.

But supposing a fellow applies for a job in a closed shop plant and is willing to join the union but the union won't give him a card? This sort of business doesn't set well with the independently minded farmer. This seems as unfair to him as if he were denied membership in the cooperatives.

He's read about these closed unions and readily sees how they can be used to unfairly restrict a man's right to a job. The way he sees it, they're much more undemocratic than the closed shop.

The more he thinks about the closed union the more he begins to wonder about this bill to ban the closed shop. If the legislators are honestly interested in protecting the worker's rights why are they concentrating on prohibiting the closed shop instead of the closed union, he wants to know.

Besides if the closed shop is really as undemocratic as so many people claim it is, it seems a little strange to him that all the opposition comes from management instead of labor.

Maybe the real reasons behind the anti-closed shop bill isn't to promote more democracy after all, he figures. Maybe the real reason is to weaken the unions.

When the farmer thinks about the hogs he expects to sell next fall, he's not so sure he wants the union weakened.

A New Approach to Job Discrimination

"The great answer we should make to communism, which will insure once and for all that there will be no communism in this country, is to make our own great system work as effectively and successfully as it can be made to work."

With these words, Senator Ives of New York introduced in the senate a bill to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry (S. 984).

Patterned to a considerable extent after the New York law, the bill differs from the FEPC in that it proposes a new approach to this problem of discrimination in employment. Mr. Ives made quite a point of this.

It minimizes legal compulsion and emphasizes conciliation, mediation and conference as solutions to the problem. The bill also provides for a broad educational approach through the establishment of local, state, and regional advisory and conciliation councils to settle discrimination questions.

Mr. Ives cited the 1946 record of the New York state

commission against discrimination as proof that the approach he proposes can be very effective. It sounded pretty good.

Not one of the discrimination cases which came before the New York commission had to be sent to the courts, he said. About two-thirds of the cases were rejected as inappropriate and other one third, where there was evidence of "real discrimination," was resolved by conference, conciliation and persuasion.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the New York set-up, as pointed out recently by the New York Herald Tribune, has been the commission's work in education. It has proceeded all along on the premise that the way to eliminate employment discrimination is to keep it from arising in the first place.

Mr. Ives' bill does differ from the FEPC proposal. The difference lies in the approach, however, and not in the goal. Let us hope that difference will be enough to assure this most recent bill the success which thus far has been denied FEPC.

How Can Democracy Beat Communism?

(Following are statements by the four participants on last Thursday's "America's Town Meeting of the Air" program. The important question discussed at that time was: "How Should the Democracies meet the Challenge of Spreading Communism?" The principal speakers were S. K. Ratcliffe, British author; Ralph Ingersoll, former editor of PM; Clarence Streit, president of Federal Union, Inc., and Lawrence Spivak, editor and publisher of "The American Mercury." The statements are reprinted here from a summary of the broadcast in the New York Herald Tribune.)

Lawrence Spivak

First, we must recognize Communism for what it really is—a glorious promise, a horrible performance. Too many of us have listened to the promise of economic security, of perfect freedom, of brotherly love, of peace, and shut our eyes to the actualities of poverty, mass slavery, bloody purges and foreign aggression. We have been the victims of one of the greatest propaganda machines of all times, able to explain away or to whitewash anything. The Soviet has on paper one of the most democratic constitutions in the world, but the Russians, after thirty years, are still helpless under a free state, are still without any elementary political freedom. Do those so-called liberals like Henry Wallace, Claude Pepper and Ralph Ingersoll worry about the difference between promise and practice? No, the Communist propaganda machine has explained it all away.

To date Stalin has annexed 280,000 square miles of territory with a population of 22,000,000. He exerts a de facto control over Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, eastern Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, eastern Germany, Finland, Manchuria, northern Korea and outer Mongolia, about one million square miles, with a population of about 160,000,000. Italy, France, Greece and Turkey are in danger, and the battle is on for Germany. What can we do about it?

could stop the spread of Communism and halt the inevitable march toward war is to tell Russia and the world that we have reached the end of appeasement and we are ready as a last alternative to go to war to prevent further aggression. Just as Hitler could have been stopped before 1939 by a combination of independent and freedom-loving nations, Russia can be stopped today. As the most powerful democracy in the world, we must assume the responsibility of our power and take the lead before it is too late.

Ralph Ingersoll

To us Communism represents a rival way to a better life. We think our American way is surer. But both Communism and our own humanitarian parliamentary democracy admit present imperfections, contradictions, compromises. Both of us promise to correct these imperfections in time. The way to meet the challenge of the Communist rival ideas is certainly not by force. In the history of mankind no vigorous ideas which promised people a better life have ever been routed out by force.

Certainly, the way to meet this challenge is not by taking sides, as in Poland, against Socialists who are trying to learn how to live in the same world with Communists. Certainly, the challenge is not met by our taking over the special interests of the British Empire in the Mediterranean. The world owes a great debt to the British Empire for many things. But the very conception of an empire is anti-democratic, and we are trying to sell the world our belief in democracy. Certainly, the challenge of Communism is not met by promising democracy to people who have faith in us and then supporting an anti-democratic regime, as we are in backing the Chiang government in China. And certainly, most important of all, the challenge of Communism is not met by turning back the clock of social progress in the United States.

The challenge that Communism implies is met by practicing democracy at home and abroad. The challenge of Communism is also met by preaching our kind of democracy at home and abroad, but preaching after we have begun to

prove that we mean what we say, Democracy is "government of the people, by the people and for the people." But if we deny that definition, then as surely as night follows day, the peoples of the world will say to themselves: "The American brand of democracy does not work. Even the Americans do not believe it. Let us try the Russian brand."

Clarence Streit

The first thing the democracies need is good machinery for tackling a problem together and a dynamic idea. They can get both the machinery and the idea by uniting to form a Federal Union of Free People as a nucleus designed to grow eventually into that world republic which President Truman urged to years ago. We Federal Unionists believe so much in Lincolnian democracy, Mr. Ingersoll, that we would establish government of, by and for the people, between all the democracies that now practice only at home. Until we, the people of the democracies, form such a union as the thirteen states did in 1789 we shall have no means, no democratic effective machinery for reaching or executing agreement on the Communist issue or any other.

There remains the way we Federal Unionists advocate. By it we Americans would invite other experienced democracies to join us in forming a republic like the United States, where no state has a veto, but the people of every state, big and little, are safeguarded in their rights and democratically represented in a Federal government that works and works well. This union of the free would have from 51 to 95 percent control of nearly all essential raw materials, means of production and transport. It would monopolize atomic power and would have 91 percent of the world's naval tonnage and merchant shipping.

What of the nations outside the Union? To meet the challenge of Communism it should not merely seek to co-operate with them as a member of the U. N. but it should proclaim: 1. That far from aiming to overthrow any Communist state by arms, it believes every people must themselves win their freedom from dictatorship. 2. That when its people does meet the Union standards of freedom it will

S. K. Ratcliffe

Since the atom bomb we have known that a third war would be destroyed along with the variants of human beings. We are convinced that no single power can dominate the world. In the end, no matter how long it may take, the people will insist upon being free. Moreover, the world can never be of one opinion. As religions differ, so must the forms of the government and the belief by which they are shaped. In Britain we are not afraid of Communism for ourselves, or of any other alien doctrine. Our people are rooted in the faith of constitutional freedom.

The freedom and responsibility of Parliament is a central belief of the British party. This makes us firm, immovable in our antagonism to all totalitarian systems. We simply cannot see our people moving in that direction. As President Truman reminds us: "The seeds of revolutionary Communism lie in hunger and misery." Those evils, happily, do not exist in Britain today. We are engaged in a great enterprise of creative reconstruction, and we have to make a success of it. There is no need for our critical friends to be anxious.

As to the challenge or menace we are considering this evening, I agree with Walter Lippmann that we should be wise to abandon vague hostility for the sake of specific gain. Firmness and clearness and purpose must come first. And I should argue that within recent months these have been increasingly displayed by both Washington and by London. Above all, the free people can learn by example alone. In Germany itself, as in the agonized lands which have sprung afresh into the center of the news, the Western powers can make their influence felt in one way only, by showing in their methods and in the behavior of their agents on the spot that they are true to those values of political and social freedom which are enshrined in our tradition.

School Away From School for Young Patients

Children's Hospital Teachers Help Convalescents Keep Up With Work

By OLIVE VAN HOUTEN
For seventeen years, Children's hospital has operated a non-credit school, financed through hospital funds, for children of all age and grade levels.

At present there are three teachers: Mrs. Ruth Lay, Mrs. Gertrude Nyboken, and Richard Lattin, who is also principal. It is hoped that another teacher to help with the ward work may eventually be added to the staff.

One instructor works in the four wards each afternoon of the school week, guiding and instructing those who are able to sit up. The others teach in the two small schoolrooms in the hospital basement where children allowed to move come—some on crutches or in wheel chairs, others with braces and casts.

Sessions are from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days a week with 15 minute recesses usually spent playing games and taking walks. Work in the wards begins a half-hour later.

Attendance is necessarily irregular. A class size may vary from one to 15 and a child may be in class only one day, or as long as a month. Teachers must be prepared to give lessons in any subject, although most of the students are of the primary and intermediate levels.

A typical day consists of reading to the children, arithmetic, recess, music and language. Educational movies are shown once a week.

According to Mr. Lattin most of the work given the children is to

help them catch up on studies missed. A child is never forced to do anything and has a choice of what he would like to study. However, the children are carefully guided and motivated to choose activities which are of the most benefit.

A wide range of books and workbooks are on hand but at present newer and better ones are needed.

Children are taught to care for the books and sometimes conduct their own library in one corner of the room where there are signs

of "Silence," and "Do not handle books with dirty fingers."

A scrapbook is kept in which each student waiting to do so leaves a sample of some work done while at the hospital.

The staff is kept busy, for in addition to regular teaching there are problems of illness, homesickness and restlessness.

The school not only keeps the children's minds busy during the restless hospital day, but enables them, when they return home, to advance in their studies by examination.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, 232 S. Summit street, are spending a few days in Kansas City, Mo.

Arthur Widlak, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the Easter guest of Kenneth Oelrich, P2 of Schaller.

Harlan Ranshaw, A1 of Iowa City, will spend the Easter holidays with friends in Dallas, Denton and Tyler, Tex.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Robert P. Frees, Iowa City, and Ruth Krall, Solon; Clarence H. Salisbury and Marjorie M. Werner, West Branch, and Richard S. Hobson and Jean W. Aleshire, Chicago.

Ward L. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Flynn of Riverside, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade. He is with the 25th infantry division in Japan.

Pearl Kaneshige, G of Honolulu, Hawaii, will visit friends in Rochester, Minn., and Chicago, during Easter vacation.

Paul McCarthy, A3 of Des Moines, will have Louis Robert, E1 of Chicopee Falls, Mass., as his guest during Easter.

Delta Upsilon fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Calvin Kruse, Lloyd King, Gaige Walters, David Campbell, Jack Os-

borne, Dick Woodard, James Rutcheon, William Block, Paul Peters, William Dickinson, Lowell Kraatz, John Hovland, Edward Bartels, Henry Pickard.

Donald Edwards, Donald Weis, Richard Setterberg, James Connell, George Marks, Ken Kew, Thomas Green and George Vest.

Mercedes Staley, C3 of Mount Vernon, will visit Ree Goodin, A4 of Charleston, Mo., during vacation.

Announce Voluntary Record Examinations For Graduate Students

A voluntary graduate record examination will be given by the university examinations service May 5-6, August 4-5, and October 27-28.

An examinations service circular states that a large number of graduate schools of the U. S. and Canada recommend and may require that examination results be submitted as one of the admission credentials.

Applicants tested at the regular test time pay a five dollar fee. If an applicant is tested at another time, the fee is \$15.00.

Applicants for the May 5-6 examination must register with Robert L. Ebel, examinations service director, before noon Thursday, April 17, at room 114, University hall.

MR. AND MRS. JORDAN R. JACKS



MARY LOU DREXLER AND JORDAN R. JACKS were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington performed the double ring ceremony. Joan Kippen of Cedar Rapids was maid of honor and Joe L. Toms, also of Cedar Rapids, was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Drexler of Coggon. She graduated from Coggon high school and attended the University of Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jacks of Peoria, Ill. He attended Peoria Central high school and is a junior at the university. The couple will make their home in Cedar Rapids and the bridegroom will continue his studies at the university.

Add Nine Paintings To Union Collection

Nine reproductions of paintings have been added to the Iowa Union loan collection, Director Earl E. Harper announced yesterday.

They will be sent to the art department, where frames blending with the tone and theme of the painting will be made, Harper said. The reproductions will be ready for public exhibition next fall, he stated.

The paintings range from Corot's "A View Near Volterra" to Orozco's "Zapatistas." Also included are two Rembrandt's—"The Polish Rider" and "Young Girl at an Open Half Door"—and Marin's "Lower Manhattan From the River."

The other reproductions are "Summer's Bounty" by Dale Nichols, "Portrait of a Girl" by John James Audubon, "The Country Road" by Dean Faussett and "The Bull Fight" by Francisco de Goya. The loan collection now consists of 152 paintings which may be rented for \$1 a semester by faculty members and approved student groups.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

MOOSE LODGE — A stag party will be held for members of lodge 1096 Monday, April 7. A beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

VEW POST 2581 — Newly elected officers will be installed tonight by VFW post 2581. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

WOMAN'S CLUB — Iowa City Women's club will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the community building to sew for the convalescent home. There will be a sack luncheon at noon. Mrs. John Yoder, Mrs. A. H. Harmeier and Mrs. Fred Miller are on the sewing committee. Mrs. J. E. Negus, Mrs. J. L. Records and Mrs. Stephen Ware are on the luncheon committee.

Major and Mrs. W. Ross Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn street. She is a senior in the college of liberal arts.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Fischer of Vinton. He is a junior in the college of engineering at the university. The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

Troops to Quit Iceland WASHINGTON — (AP) — The last United States soldiers in Iceland will board the troopship E. B. Alexander on April 8 for home, the army announced last night.

Yvonne Livingston, Bennett Fischer Wed

In the Little Chapel of the Congregational church, Yvonne Livingston became the bride of Bennett M. Fischer yesterday afternoon. The Rev. James Waery performed the single ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Margaret Fischer of Vinton was maid of honor and Robert D. Carpenter of Cedar Rapids served as best man. The bride is the daughter of

the form of casual (left) A3 of West Springs, Ill. She wears black gabardine ensemble with silver button trim. She wears black gabardine platform shoes trimmed with snake-skin. Betty Jean Pauls, A1 of Newton, models her soft beige wool tailored Easter suit. It has baby pink and powder blue pin-stripes.

Dee's Notebook Modes in Etiquette From Late 1800's

By A DAILY IOWAN STAFF WRITER

Dancing etiquette was different in the pre-Emily Post era. In the late 1800's, gentlemen and ladies took their advice from M. C. Dunbar's pocket-size "Complete Book of Etiquette."

Concern for ladies was foremost. "Needles and thread should be always at hand to repair any little accident incurred in dancing," Dunbar wrote.

For married persons to dance together in society was taboo, and a single gentleman could not ask a lady to dance "without being first introduced to her by some member of the hostess's family."

After a dance the lady was returned instantly to her chaperon. No walking about the dance floor was permitted in good society. And a dance did not necessarily constitute an acquaintanceship. The lady was "at liberty to pass the gentleman in the park the next day without recognition."

Aerial Scientists Jobs Offered by Civil Service

An examination for filling aeronautical research scientist positions with the national advisory committee for aeronautics was announced yesterday by the United States civil service commission.

Positions paying from \$3,397 to \$9,975 are open to scientists with training in engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics or related physical sciences. Most of the positions are located in the NCA laboratories in Hampton, Va., Moffett field, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio. No written test is required. The candidate's experience and education will be evaluated. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Arthur Hotz, local civil service commission secretary, at the postoffice.

Instructor to Conduct Typographical Clinic

Carroll Coleman, typography instructor in the journalism school, will conduct a typographical clinic at a meeting of the Northeastern Iowa Publishers association at Fayette, April 18. Publishers of weeklies and small dailies will bring samples of their commercial printing on which Coleman will offer constructive criticism. The program will be carried on under the auspices of Upper Iowa university.

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Your spring dresses, skirts and suits will be longer! And Strub's, always anxious to keep you up-to-the-minute, has four lovely slips to go sleekly under your new costume. Good news too, is the \$2.44 price. Because each slip has double stitched seams, adjustable straps, quality workmanship usually found only in much higher priced lingerie. Get yours today!

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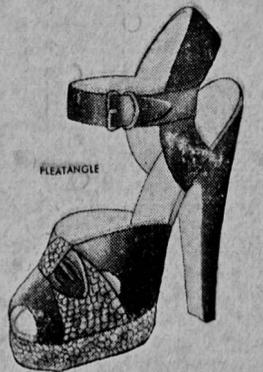


Tweedies

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Exquisite soft kid trimmed in gray tone tweed snake. AAA to B...

\$14.95



SECOND FLOOR Mezzanine Shoe Shop



I. Jenna Names Benefits Umtee for Nation's Youth

Advocating universal military training, Col. W. W. Jenna outlined for Rotary club members the benefits of UMT for the United States and her youth.

"If 1,000 years of peace were guaranteed," Jenna said he would support UMT, which, according to him, would:

- Allow faster mobilization in time.
- Maintain the regular army in high state of efficiency and readiness.
- Develop "latent leadership" in young men.
- Provide a "specially trained" force in every community for emergency disasters.
- Decrease illiteracy.
- Provide high standards of physical well-being.
- Train "better disciplined" men.

Although the United States has been prepared for war," Jenna said, "we have been lucky to have sufficient time, and allies."

Jenna defended top military leaders — Eisenhower, Halsey, Arthur, Nimitz and Marshall — against charges from certain groups that UMT might impose a government in the U. S.

"UMT and fascism are synonymous," he said, "because '70 per cent of the people polled by me want universal training.'"

Universal military training would immeasurably improve democracy by furthering the concept that "every citizen has a responsibility to the country which is his," he said.

"Admitting that the cost of UMT is substantial—an 'estimated billion'—Jenna maintained that nothing worthwhile is free."

"The United States had been spared, World War II would have been shortened by six months, saving enough money to pay for universal military training for a century."

New Dog Licenses Due, Deadline is May 10

Dog licenses for the coming year are due and payable now at the city clerk's office in City hall. Clerk George J. Dohrer reported yesterday.

Owners of dogs have until May 10 to buy the required tags at a cost of \$1 for males and \$3 for females. After the delinquency date, unlicensed dogs must be picked up by the police department and held three days before "final disposal" is made.

Iowa Citizens whose pets are impounded can get them back by paying the license fee and an additional \$2.

Dohrer said a total of 203 licenses have been purchased to date this year—140 in March alone and 30 more so far in the first two days of April.

Bad Checks Still Turn Up

If Cashiers Ask For Identification It Can't Be Helped

By T. D. MURPHY

"Cash a check for \$20?" queried the stranger.

"Do you have any identification?" countered the store owner.

"Well, no, I haven't. You see I'm a stranger in town."

"Sorry, mister, but we have to know our endorsers—for our own protection," replied the owner.

No body could blame the businessman for refusing to cash the man's check. Rubber checks or "phonies" are the things Iowa City merchants are afraid of.

Try cashing a check at Reich's cafe—or at Racine's and you will run up against a stone wall of skepticism.

The bookkeeper at Racine's always demands positive proof that the person cashing a check is the same as the name signed.

A university student's identification card, driver's license or social security card is sufficient she said.

She produced a worthless check—\$12.80 gone!

"This one got through us a few days ago," she explained. "If we see this same person or signature again—bingo! We've got him."

Take a look at the postoffice bulletin board. The rogue's gallery or "wanted" list has 12 warnings posted on it. Four of the men wanted are for forgery and illegal passing of money orders.

Police say that a check forger usually hits a town on a Saturday afternoon when the banks are closed. He "flashes a becoming personality and tries winning the confidence of his victim." Then, police say, he takes off, leaving a bad check.

Forgery has increased in Iowa City," the police officer stated. He thumbed through his files of "bad check artists" who have operated here. He concluded: "Seven out of ten of these forgers are now in prison."

"Some people specialize in this kind of crime. They go from town to town, leaving a trail of bogus checks," continued the officer.

In any Iowa City store today

NEW AIR LINES MANAGER FOR IOWA CITY



B. D. McWILLIAMS Replaces R. V. Shrader as municipal airport manager

United Air Lines has announced the appointment of a new station manager for the Iowa City airport. The new manager, B. D. McWilliams, assumed his duties Tuesday.

McWilliams succeeds R. V. Shrader, who has been appointed station manager for United's new terminal at Cedar Rapids. He has been manager at Iowa City since March 1, 1946.

A native of Omaha, McWilliams came to Iowa City from Omaha where he has been assistant station manager since 1945.

McWilliams is making his home at Hotel Jefferson. His wife and three children expect to join him when housing accommodations have been found.

Scholarship Rules Announced; Awards Are \$500 and \$350

Rules for two scholarship awards totaling \$850 were announced yesterday by Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college.

The Sanxay prize is an award of \$500 to a senior, native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. It is not available to students in professional schools.

The holder of the award may pursue graduate work in this university or any other standard university during the coming year and the stipend will be paid for that year.

Robert T. Swaine of the class of 1935 offers a scholarship of \$350 to cover tuition for a high ranking senior who wishes to pursue graduate study or law in Harvard university next year.

Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work.

The departments will report their nominees, in the order of preference, to the graduate office before April 15. A special committee will review the applications and make recommendations to the graduate council, which is responsible for making the awards.

3 Professors to Attend Speech Convention

Three university faculty members will participate in the first postwar conference of the Central States Speech association convention in Columbia, Mo., April 18 and 19.

They are: Professors Wendell Johnson and Clarence Edney of the speech department, and Thomas R. Lewis, communications skills instructor.

Delegates from 13 states will attend the meetings. The central theme will be Communication and Social Action.

Paul Engle to Address Writers' Conference

Prof. Paul Engle of the English department will be a guest lecturer at Grinnell college's second annual writers' conference to be held April 24-26.

Engle will open the conference with a lecture entitled "The Source of Poetry."

Other speakers include Allen Tate, poet, essayist and editor for Henry Holt & Co., New York; Jessica Nelson North, poet and novelist, and adviser to Poetry; A Magazine of Verse, Chicago, and John Crowe Ransom, author, critic, and professor of poetry at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio.

Spivak Sued for Divorce

TRENTON, N. J. — (AP) — A charge of desertion was brought against Orchestra Leader Charles Spivak in a suit for divorce filed in chancery court yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Freda Braverman Spivak of Englewood.

BRITISH DON'T WANT ANOTHER LOAN FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said yesterday Britain has advised this country "positively" that it does not "have in mind" asking the United States for another loan.

PARK—

(Continued from page 2)

ace, the flood of expanding communism at the source, and the source is starvation, hunger and hopelessness."

Rep. Charles W. Vursell (Ill.): "It is most unfortunate that in this crisis which may mean so much to the American people, that the cry of great haste is asked of the congress. . . . It would seem to me that the United Nations organization, which has been set up for the purpose of promoting world peace and considering such questions as have arisen with reference to Greece in particular, and Turkey, is the proper forum to which this matter should have been brought before this government was called upon to take such a step."

STIMMEL HAS OPERATION

Policeman Gus Stimmel underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday in Mercy hospital. He was taken to the hospital after complaining of illness while on duty yesterday afternoon.

Prices for U. S. farm products approximately doubled both in World War I and World War II.

A DISCREET demonstration to be sold 1 servicemen discharge pass

By C. . . .

At the present time it is possible to send a discharge pass to a place in the United States for five cents.

Starting April 1, the department is making the service available. One can be possible to send a discharge pass by airmail for five cents.

On the globe for the past century this may not seem to be much of an earth-shaking event. But you can bet it would have amazed our forefathers.

For instance, in 1846, when Iowa embraced statehood, postal service was not much to sneeze at. It cost a flat 25 cents to mail any letter over 400 miles.

And it took any place from a month to six weeks for the mail to reach Iowa from the Atlantic seaboard. A letter had to travel by horseback, stagecoach, steamboat and shank's mare to get to the pioneers here.

Often the mail never did arrive. It was lost or mislaid for long periods.

The inauguration of the five-

Grandpa

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Business Cites Gains Iowa Business

The current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, Prof. George R. . . . of the University bureau of business research reported that business showed some good in February as compared with January.

Business building contracts led a 54 percent increase followed by public building contracts, 117; retail building contracts, 43; building contracts, 34; building contracts, 18, and farm products, 3.

Businesses were shown in bank at 14 percent; life insurance and residential building contracts, each 9; retail sales in units, 20; and department store 1.

In the exception of five lines, ranging from 10 to 50 percent were shown over the same in 1946.

Escapes Injury

Car-truck collision at Burlington Capitol streets yesterday soon damaged both vehicles resulted in no injury to the driver.

Just Vermaec, 716 Kimball reported \$50 damages to the truck he was driving, June 17, 432 S. Johnson street, reported damage to her sedan at

NEW VOGUE IN OLD VINTAGE



THING old and something new—or is it? The stylish miss of left has just a little more skirt than miss 1947, but outside of the Foxbrownie box jacket suit the latter will wear in the Easter holds few variances. (International)

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TO STAY FRESH LONGER!
TO TASTE BETTER!
TO SMOKE MILDER!

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Made by the revolutionary new "903" moisturizing process. Beneficial moisture penetrates every tobacco leaf—gives you a smoother, milder, better smoke! Get new Raleigh "903" Cigarettes today.

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starring in
"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
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SAYS:

"Medical Science offers
PROOF POSITIVE
No other leading cigarette gives you
Less Nicotine
Less Throat Irritants"
Tests certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF STAFF

★ ★ ★

The Time of Need Is Now

The Selective Service System, which helped build so magnificent a wartime Army, is being discontinued as an immediate source of men for Army service. Its record is one of distinction, and the Nation's gratitude goes out to all those responsible for the efficient administration of that system, as well as to the millions of selected men who served with such courage and devotion.

From now on we are engaged in a great test, to see whether a system traditionally American in peacetime—the volunteer system—can give us the stable, well-trained Regular Army our current international commitments require.

We have come to a crucial turning point in the development of our military establishment. Building an all-volunteer Regular Army is not a job for the War Department alone; it is a job for the American people—a task of writing the insurance against the chaos of another war.

Here are the basic facts: To carry out our present assignments, we must maintain the Regular Army at a strength of 1,070,000 men. This will require a constant flow into the Army of 30,000 men a month. These men must be of high quality, and every one must be a volunteer. Thus we face a persistent question: Can we do the job?

The task is enormous. Never before have we even considered raising and maintaining a peacetime Regular Army of a million volunteers. There are no sign-posts to go by, no experience on which to base sure forecasts. But such obstacles have never deterred this Nation before.

I have confidence in the young men of America, whose opportunity it is to choose this fine profession. And I believe we can do the job—if we have three things: public understanding, public support and public action.

National observance of Army Day and Army Week is made possible by public support. This has come from the fine young soldiers who have volunteered, from individuals, and from organized groups. Now, as we strive to build a Regular Army to help enforce world peace and security, I ask those who have given so generously of their help to redouble their efforts.

They can do so in the knowledge that the United States Army offers able young Americans not only three things every man wants—good pay, a real career, a chance for advancement—but also the honor and dignity which is associated with national service in time of need.

The time of need is now.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
CHIEF OF STAFF

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

VISIT LOCAL ARMY WEEK EXHIBITS APRIL 7-12
★ ★ ★ FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
335 POST OFFICE BLDG., DAVENPORT, IOWA or at ROOM 204 POST OFFICE, IOWA CITY, IOWA



Senate Government To Get More Salary-Boost Bills Today

DES MOINES (AP)—Legislation to increase the salaries of state and local public office employees began moving through the Senate today. The Iowa senate yesterday passed a bill to raise the pay of future state legislators from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a session.

The five bills passed today to the house would:

- Increase the governor's pension \$4,500 a year with the term beginning in January, 1949.
- Raise the pay of justices of the Iowa supreme court from \$10,000 a year starting in 1947 to \$12,000 a year in 1949.
- Boost the compensation of hand reporters in all of the district courts from the level of \$12 a day to \$15 with a corresponding increase in their guaranteed annual from \$2,880 to \$3,600.
- Increase the salary of the state superior court from \$4,250 to \$5,000 a year. This salary is paid by the city of Cedar Rapids, Linn county but the amount fixed by statute.
- Raise the compensation of municipal court reporters from \$10 a day.
- Principal among the bills still to be acted upon is to increase the compensation of county officers, their deputies, assistants, and clerks. The bill establishes a minimum of \$5 a year with a graduated scale of \$4,800 in the larger county. It also provides for the county attorney would be \$6,000 a year.

Other salary bills would include municipal court bailiffs, police officers, grand jury clerks, insurance appraisers, city men, board of control members, county insane asylums, members of the game examiners and employees of the beef cattle producers' association.

The house has pending legislation which would increase the pay of all elective state officials including treasurer, auditor, secretary of state, secretary of culture and attorney general.

JOB WITH A FUTURE
TOKYO (AP)—Prince N. Higashi-Kuni, former commander of Japanese army in China during the war, has been named as a member of all Japan following surrender, obtained a license to run a fish market downtown Tokyo.

GIFT

Pound of
Chocolates
and m
mot

Senate Passes Measure to Raise Governor's Pay \$4,500 a Year

To Get More Salary-Boost Bills Today

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislation to increase the salaries of various state and local public officials and employees began moving in the Iowa senate yesterday with passage of six bills, one of which would raise the pay of future governors from \$7,500 to \$12,000 a year.

Five of the bills approved were sent to the house and the sixth was a house bill which now goes to the governor.

The senate adjourned for the day without completing work on its current calendar. It will have before it today 16 other salary measures including one which would raise the pay of members of future state legislatures from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a session.

The five bills passed and sent to the house would:

Increase the governor's compensation \$4,500 a year effective with the term beginning in January, 1949.

Raise the pay of justices of the Iowa supreme court from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year starting in 1949 which is the first year in which new terms on the court will begin. None of the sitting justices, under the state constitution can receive salary increases during their current terms.

Boost the compensation of short-hand reporters in all of the state's district courts from the present level of \$12 a day to \$15 a day, with a corresponding increase in their guaranteed annual wage from \$2,880 to \$3,600.

Increase the salary of the judge of the superior court at Cedar Rapids from \$4,250 to \$4,750 a year. This salary is paid jointly by the city of Cedar Rapids and Linn county but the amount is fixed by statute.

Raise the compensation of municipal court reporters from \$8 to \$10 a day.

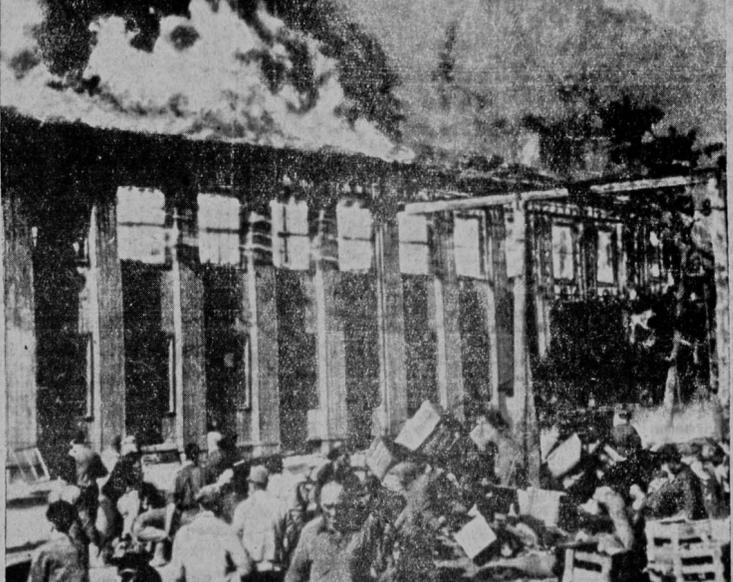
Principal among the salary bills still to be acted upon is one to increase the compensation of county officers, their deputies, assistants, and clerks. The bill would establish a minimum of \$2,400 a year with a graduated scale up to \$4,800 in the larger counties except Polk where the sheriff and county attorney would be paid \$6,000 a year.

Other salary bills would affect municipal court bailiffs, probation officers, grand jury clerks, inheritance tax appraisers, city council men, board of control employees, members of county insanity commissions, members of the board of mine examiners and employees of the beef cattle producers association.

The house has pending bills which would increase the salaries of all elective state officials including treasurer, auditor, secretary of state, secretary of agriculture and attorney general.

JOB WITH A FUTURE
TOKYO (AP)— Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, former commander of the Japanese army in China, commander of Japanese homeland defenses during the war and premier of all Japan following the surrender, obtained a license yesterday to run a fish market in downtown Tokyo.

BRITISH BARRACKS BURN



AS FLAMES SWEEP BRITISH BARRACKS at commonwealth occupation forces headquarters on the island of Eta Jima, near Kure, Japan, both Australian soldiers and Jap laborers work to salvage as much gear as possible. (AP WIREPHOTO)

British Try Radio Plea To Halt Ruhr Walkout

ESSEN, Germany — (AP) — British authorities attempted by a radio appeal last night to halt a scheduled one-day strike today of the Ruhr's 300,000 coal miners as a protest against food shortages.

As a prelude to the huge walkout, 21,500 miners walked out yesterday at Gelsenkirchen and 8,000 at Bochum. At Remscheid, 20,000 workers — not including miners — staged a demonstration.

North German coal control officials said the walkout at approximately 170 mines in the British-controlled Ruhr was expected to cause a loss of almost 500,000 tons of vitally needed coal.

Charles Gartzke Hurt In Auto-Bike Mishap

Recuperating from injuries suffered yesterday when his motor bike collided with an automobile, Charles Gartzke, 18, was reported in good condition last night at Mercy hospital.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartzke, 926 E. Market street, the youth received a broken right knee cap and badly bruised shoulder in the accident on South Clinton street at 4:50 p.m.

According to police, Gartzke hit the side of a car driven by Martin Shebetka of Oxford when Shebetka was turning into a grocery store's parking lot south of Burlington street.

The youth's bike skidded about 40 feet before striking the car, police said. Shebetka reported no damage to his automobile. Gartzke is a senior student at Iowa City high school.

American Communist Barred From Entering U. S. Zone in Germany

NEW YORK — (AP) — William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist party, has been refused permission by the war department to enter the U. S. zone of Germany as a correspondent for the Daily Worker, officials of the Communist party newspaper said yesterday.

In Washington, the war department confirmed the Daily Worker announcement that Foster's application for accreditation as a correspondent had been denied.

A war department spokesman in Washington said that under its "present policy" it could not approve the application.

The veteran Communist leader, now on a two-month tour of Europe "to study the situation," sailed from New York, Feb. 5. He left Belgrade after an unpublished visit to the Yugoslav capital March 25.



FOSTER

Administration Revising '47 Budget Figures

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The administration is revising its budget estimates for the current fiscal year, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said yesterday.

The new figures will be given out by President Truman when they are ready, Snyder told a news conference.

The last official estimate, given out by the president in early January, was that there would be a deficit—meaning an excess of spending over receipts—of about \$2,300,000,000 when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Government analysts now expect that instead of there being any deficit, the budget will be balanced for the first time in 17 years. In addition, some have said privately there'll be a surplus of receipts over spending amounting to perhaps about \$1,000,000,000.

Trouble With Figures

BALTIMORE (AP)—Aubrey B. Harris, 60-year-old seafood packer who testified he never got farther than the fifth grade and has trouble with figures over 50, was fined \$15,000 and costs in federal court yesterday on an income tax evasion charge.

Language Library Gives Students— Glimpse Of Other Lands

—Has Variety of Foreign Works



IT'S PRAVDA YOU SEE over the shoulder of Richard Dice, 21 of Marion, as he looks at the headlines from Russia in the foreign languages library. Dice doesn't read Russian, but he said he didn't mind taking time off from his other studies to pore for this picture. As a matter of fact, even those with considerable proficiency in Russian find difficult reading Pravda, because it's so filled with a Variety-type jargon.

By MARGARET OLMSTED

Have you ever seen a copy of the famous Russian newspaper Pravda, or a 12th century Latin manuscript, or a Spanish encyclopedia?

Pravda, its Greek-style letters disdaining to be read by the uninitiated; the brittle moth-eaten manuscript from Horace, and the encyclopedia, as pompous as its English-speaking sister Britannica, are each a part of the foreign languages library.

Students of a dozen languages can find the language of their choice represented in the 60,000 volumes and numerous periodicals of the library.

The chief purpose of the library is to provide literature and background material for students in the German, Romance and classical languages departments. The library is filled to capacity nearly always.

Librarian Pauline Cook knows that a housing shortage can exist even in the life of a book. The volumes occupy the entire west half of Schaeffer hall's first floor. When the contents of the Romance languages reading room were transferred to the library last fall a space crisis resulted.

A tiny room was built in the corridor at the south end of the building for the displaced books. During the war the library was

not exempt from home front battles. Newspapers and magazines that had come from Europe were no longer available. A copy of "Mercur de France" which arrived last month was of the first issue printed since June, 1940. No publications have been received from Germany since before the war.

In the meantime the gap has been partially filled by South American periodicals and foreign language publications issued within the United States.

Although these substitutes do not entirely fulfill the literary purpose of the library, they are widely read by students who want to improve their reading skill.

Cotton Denies Part in Fraud

DES MOINES (AP) — Elmer G. Croft told "a brazen lie." W. H. Cotton, former chairman of the Polk county board of supervisors, testified yesterday as he took the stand in district court in his own defense.

Cotton, on trial as an accomplice of Croft in obtaining \$1,285.20 county money by false pretenses, denied any knowledge of a fraud being perpetrated on Polk county.

Croft, who is serving a seven-year penitentiary sentence on the charge, was returned to Des Moines from Fort Madison Tuesday and had testified he paid \$4,000 into Cotton's 1946 primary election campaign.

The 45-year-old garage operator said he reimbursed himself for these claims by filing claims against the county welfare department by agreement with Cotton.

During almost two hours of examination by his attorneys Cotton denied ever seeing or knowing of the claim for \$1,285.20 until 11 days after it had been paid.

The claim, filed by Croft, was for seven new Chevrolet motors and transmissions for welfare cars. It was the basis for the joint indictment of Croft, Cotton and H. H. Thompson on charges of obtaining county money by false pretenses.

"I didn't ask Croft for a dollar for my campaign or for anything else," Cotton said when questioned concerning Croft's testimony.

The opinions of a Peruvian current events magazine or the editorials of a Rumanian paper with a New York date line have a greater importance than simply increasing reading facility.

A recent addition to the foreign languages library is a group of books dealing with atomic energy. The series has been placed in campus libraries not ordinarily having books of scientific nature.

DUNN'S

Spring SERENADE of Fashion



An introduction to spring freshness in style! The charming two-piece dress with the popular long jacket . . . accented with large buttons and the flattering pencil line skirt. In gay spring prints and soft delicate pastels.

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- Minx Mode
- Annie Laurie
- Johnnye Juniors
- Laura Lee

An outstanding spring silhouette . . . the three quarter length coat. Belted or loose, with eye-catching bell sleeves and box shoulders. Designed to flatter your hem line and top either dress or casual wear.



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- Shaggy-Tex
- Fashion Hall, Inc.

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THE IOWA CITY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION WILL OFFER

TWO SERVICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Three-hour Service 12 M. to 3 P. M.
The Seven Words from the Cross -- Seven Speakers

METHODIST CHURCH

One-hour Service 2 to 3 P. M.

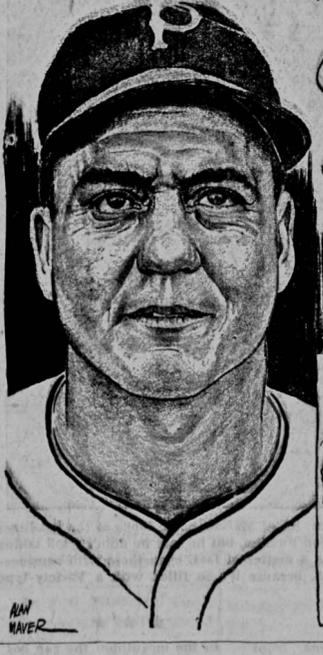
SPEAKERS:
Rev. Fernando Laxamana
Rev. L. L. Dunnington

Darkness Halts Hawkeye-LSU Game at 6-6 Tie

Doc Dunagan, Dittmer Lead Hawk Attack

Darkness ended the University of Iowa baseball team's Louisiana feud for yesterday in a 6-6, 11-inning tie with the Tigers of Louisiana State university. The game was the first of two games, the second contest scheduled today.

NO BENCH BOSS — By Alan Maver
BILLY HERMAN, WHO BEGAN HIS MAJOR LEAGUE CAREER 16 YEARS AGO, BEGINS A NEW CAREER THIS SEASON AS MANAGER OF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES!



THE VETERAN AND BASEMAN PLANS TO BE PLAYING MANAGER AS BILLY PUTS IT. "ANY KID WHO BEATS ME OUT OF AN INFIELD POST WILL HAVE TO BE PLENTY GOOD."

Buckeye Grid Coach Blasts Southern Schools For Raids

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wesley Fesler, Ohio State university's football coach, didn't appear too perturbed yesterday over the boys the Bucks are losing to the professional ranks, but he trained critical sights on "southern schools which invade Ohio and Pennsylvania for athletic talent."

BROWNS' BEST — By Jack Sords



JUST GET ME SOME RUNS!
HE HOPES TO BEAT HIS RECORD OF 1944 WHEN HE WON 17 GAMES.

Convict Three For 'Fix' Try

NEW YORK (AP) — Grand session judge Saul S. Streit handed out prison terms yesterday to three men convicted of trying to fix a professional football game after declaring they attempted to destroy the faith and confidence of the public in American sport.

Even Connie Isn't Happy About Chances

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Even Connie Mack is discouraged about the Philadelphia Athletics who look like a sure thing to finish in the American league cellar for the third straight year.

Mt. Vernon Track Winner

Mount Vernon high school grabbed first place in six events and second in three last night to walk away with the Eastern Iowa indoor track crown for the second consecutive year.

Harper Sets New Record

Mount Vernon high school grabbed first place in six events and second in three last night to walk away with the Eastern Iowa indoor track crown for the second consecutive year.

Mechanic Southworth Builds 'Spare Parts' Into Boston Machine

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The guy who picked up a piece of tin here, a wheel there, a transmission somewhere else and so on until he had enough parts to build an automobile has nothing on Billy Southworth.

Runs and More Runs In Grapefruit Loop

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Boston Braves took advantage of four Detroit errors yesterday to whip the Tigers, 3-1, on rookie Ed Wright's five-hit pitching, squaring their five-game spring series at two victories apiece.

Red's Catcher Hurt

MA, Fla. (AP)—Ray Muel, the Cincinnati Reds' first catcher, may not be able to start the season's opener, April 6, because of a chipped bone in the thumb of his right hand.

Oberlin President Hits 'Big Business' Of College Sports

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Terming "the present emphasis on big time athletics in college a most unwholesome state of affairs," Dr. William E. Stevenson, president of Oberlin (O.) college, declared last night "we cannot permit even a few of our best young men to be demoralized by such a system."

57 Ace Pros Enter Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Bobby Locke, the South African champion, checked in late yesterday with British Open champion Sammy Snead to bring the field to 57 for today's opening round of the 11th annual Masters golf tournament.

Varsity Today & Friday

Varsity Today & Friday. 2 First Run Features Today & Friday. Rib-Tickling Romance! RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE.

Englert Closed

ENGLERT CLOSED ALL DAY TO-DAY AND FRIDAY 'til 6:00. Due to INSTALLATION DAZZLING NEW SOUND SYSTEM "The VOICE of the THEATRE"

Red's Catcher Hurt

MA, Fla. (AP)—Ray Muel, the Cincinnati Reds' first catcher, may not be able to start the season's opener, April 6, because of a chipped bone in the thumb of his right hand.

Smith's Cafe

SMITH'S CAFE will be closed spring vacation April 3 to 7 OPEN APRIL 8

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ENGLERT CLOSED ALL DAY TO-DAY AND FRIDAY 'til 6:00. Due to INSTALLATION DAZZLING NEW SOUND SYSTEM "The VOICE of the THEATRE"

Your Best Bet for a Between-Class Snack -- ORANGES from the Fruit Basket

SMITH'S CAFE will be closed spring vacation April 3 to 7 OPEN APRIL 8

STRANGE TRIANGLE NOW ENDS FRIDAY "FIRST TIME - FIRST RUN"

DING DONG WILLIAMS GLENN VERNON MARGY MCGUIRE FELIX BRESSART ANNE JEFFREYS JAMES WARREN BOB NOLAN and the SONS OF THE PIONEERS

ENGLERT FRIDAY 6:00 P.M. The MUST Story of those who loved and Dared the Secrets of the ATOMIC BOMB

CLASSIFIED RATE CASH RATE 1 or 2 Days—20c per day 3 Consecutive days—15c per day 6 Consecutive days—10c per day Figure 5-word average Minimum Ad—2 Lines

PERSONAL SERVICE WANTED: Thesis or the typing. Dial 7278. STEAM baths, massage, treatments. Lady attended women. 321 E. College. Open evenings.

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VARITY TODAY & FRIDAY 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES TODAY & FRIDAY. Rib-Tickling Romance! RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE.

ENGLERT FRIDAY 6:00 P.M. The MUST Story of those who loved and Dared the Secrets of the ATOMIC BOMB

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 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
 6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

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 Responsible for One Incorrect
 Insertion Only
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FOR SALE: Gas stove. Dial 2951.
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FOR SALE: 1935 Ford V-8 Tudor.
 New tires, radio, good condition.
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 ing. Other specialized Photo-
 graphy

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

MARINES FLY COVER FOR AMERICAN EVACUATION TRAIN



A MARINE OBSERVATION plane flies low over a special train bearing U.S. army personnel and their families as it travels the 100 miles from Peiping to Tangku in war-troubled China. Air cover was to watch and report possible blown bridges or damaged rails during this mid-February movement. (AP WIREPHOTO FROM MARINE CORPS)

'WINKIE' WOofs FOR FAVORITE



BUTLER AND MAID in the home of a Palm Beach, Fla., socialite, Alfred and Eileen Eder show their pet "Winkie" the ticket they drew on "Prince Regent," the favorite in the Irish Sweepstakes. First money in the race is \$100,000. They used the dog's name on the ticket. (International)

German technicians report pro-
 ducing an unbreakable phono-
 graph record which can be played
 more than 1,000 times without
 perceptible wear.

Yenan university in the Chinese
 communist capital held classes in
 the open during World War II
 often in zero weather. Students
 lived in caves.

SAFE AT HOME



JEFF HEATH OF THE ST. LOUIS Browns slides home to tie the score in the last of the ninth during an exhibition game at Miami, with the Philadelphia Athletics. Catcher is Ed Mutryn and umpire is Jim Boyer. Ball can be seen at upper right. (AP WIREPHOTO)

British Ratify Treaties
 LONDON—(AP)—The house of
 commons ratified the British sig-
 nature to five peace treaties last
 night—the Allied settlements with
 Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hunga-
 ry and Finland.

TEACHERS GET PAY BOOST
 DES MOINES—(AP)—Salary
 increases approximating \$600 a
 year for about 850 classroom
 teachers and \$300 a year for about
 70 other employees were announ-
 ced for 1947-47 Tuesday by the
 Des Moines board of education.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



