

What's A Vest to A Dog Anyway

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Joseph Longson was robbed of a pair of his pants while sleeping a couple of weeks ago. So he bought a dog to ward off any prowlers.

Last night Longson woke up in time to see a shadowy figure climbing down the fire escape. He gave chase, found two of his vests the prowler had dropped.

The dog?

"The mutt slept right through the whole thing," grumbled Longson.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 176—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, April 22, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer today with scattered showers by afternoon or night. Tomorrow cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 68, low 33.

Mrs. Reuther Watches at Bedside of Husband



IN A DETROIT HOSPITAL, Mrs. Walter P. Reuther sat at the bedside of the CIO auto workers union president yesterday. Reuther was wounded by a shotgun blast fired through a window of his Detroit home Tuesday evening. His brother, Victor, is at left. (AP WIREPHOTO)

International — Italy; U. S. on Palestine

Italian Premier Claims Party Will Carry Out Social Reform

ROME (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi promised thousands of cheering Romans last night his victorious Christian Democrat party would carry out its pledges for Italian social reforms.

The Christian Democrats, supported by the Vatican and the United States, were within reach of an absolute majority in both houses of parliament.

Their victory over the Communists produced an abrupt Communist turnabout on the Marshall plan and foreshadowed a possible Popular Front.

Some violence occurred in Milan and near Foggia in southern Italy. Police said 28 front members were under arrest in Milan for starting a brawl Tuesday night. Three persons were injured.

Communists were in trouble at two places near Foggia. Police used tear gas to break up a Communist local victory celebration at San Severo, dispatches to the Rome press said. At Ischitella a local Communist secretary was arrested, for violence and resistance to public forces, the advices added.

From Milan came a report that Palmiro Togliatti may offer to resign as secretary-general of the Italian Communist party.

Lelio Basso, secretary of the pro-Communist Socialists said they would formally protest the result of the election on grounds of irregularities. He alleged illegal participation by the clergy.

De Gasperi spoke from a balcony at Christian Democratic party headquarters. He was drawn to the balcony by the shouts and cheers of thousands of jubilant Italians milling in the streets.

In reference to the Roman Catholic church, whose support was regarded a major factor in the Christian Democrat victory, he said:

"We Catholics want the independence of the church safeguarded. We ask nothing else. But we have the duty of safeguarding the respect due the Holy See."

Giuseppe Di Vittorio, Communist head of the Italian general labor confederation (CGIL), said in an interview he was going to ask the world federation of trade unions to let labor in each WFTU country make up its own mind about the European Recovery program.

The United States proposal on free collection and transmission of news was adopted 28 to 6. This 15-article convention calls on governments to encourage the widest possible access to all news sources for all foreign correspondents without discrimination, and to grant them equal access to transmission facilities.

It barred censorship of outgoing news, other than "regulations relating directly to the maintenance of national military security."

Italyan Communist Says Party Plans No Force

ROME (AP)—Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, accusing the United States of using the atom bomb threat to influence the Italian elections, said this morning his party has "no intention of using force or violence."

Charging bitterly that the elections had "not been free," Togliatti said the United States threatened to atom bomb "certain towns or regions if in them Popular Front voters had been in the majority."

The council delegates, listening gravely, made no objection, and Dr. Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, the council's April president, called a meeting on the truce for Friday.

Arabs and Jews so far have ignored the cease-fire order and are reported engaged now in a battle for the port city of Haifa.

State —

Prof. Alcock Named President-Elect of Iowa State Medics

Dr. N. G. Alcock, professor and head of urology at University hospitals, yesterday was named president-elect of the Iowa State medical society at its 97th annual meeting in Des Moines.

Dr. Alcock will serve as president of the society in 1950. He will preside over the 100th anniversary meeting of the society to be held in Burlington that year.

Dr. Alcock received his M.D. from Northwestern university in 1912 and joined the staff at University hospitals in 1915.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that the Iowa State medical society took steps at its annual convention in Des Moines to discourage reinduction of young doctors who served in the armed forces in World War II.

The action was taken in view of the fact that congress now has before it bills to revive selective service on a limited scale.

The society's governing body authorized appointment of a committee to study the matter and make recommendations. In a discussion, delegates expressed the opinion that it would be unfair to disrupt the civilian life of doctors who served several years during the war and are starting to build up their practices.

"That is the pattern of thinking and planning everywhere. Men differ as to the means by which these ends are to be secured, but as to the goal itself there is little diversity of opinion."

Fosdick termed the concentration of research in atomic physics in the United States "unfortunate."

UN Ends Freedom Of Information Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The United Nations conference on freedom of information ended its four week's work yesterday with adoption of three international agreements.

In all votes the Communist bloc stood in solid opposition.

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Truman Names Sawyer, Harriman to New Posts

Labor — Two More Strikes on Lewis and UMW Miners Reordered To Pits; Suit Filed To Halt Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis was slammed twice more yesterday—with a new court order to end the coal strike and with a lawsuit to hold up the payment of miners' pensions.

On top of Tuesday's \$20,000 fine for Lewis and the \$1.4-million fine for his United Mine Workers, Federal Judge Alan T. Goldsborough issued an "80-day" preliminary injunction under the Taft-Hartley act.

Then the pension plan dramatically announced by Lewis and Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) on April 12 came under fire.

Exra Van Horn, coal mine executive and a trustee of the miners' welfare fund, sued Lewis and Bridges, the other two trustees, to block their arrangement for \$100-a-month pensions to 62-year-old retired miners.

Goldsborough's injunction orders the union to end the strike and keep it ended. It directs both the union and the soft-coal operators to bargain about the pension dispute.

Goldsborough ruled that the strike hasn't ended, the dispute is unresolved, and "the national peace and safety are still in peril."

Ridicules Lawyer

He ridiculed the argument of Welly K. Hopkins, the union lawyer, that the Lewis-Bridges pension plan could be called a "settlement" as long as miners were still idle.

Van Horn, a coal executive from Ohio, asked the federal district court here to issue an injunction blocking any \$100-a-month pensions under the Lewis-Bridges pension plan announced April 12.

Van Horn said this plan is an "unsound and illegal scheme," that it was only announced for "expediency," and that Senator Bridges had acknowledged "that he had not studied the problem in detail or given it the required study."

Pension Plan Illegal

In addition, Van Horn asked the court to hold Lewis and Bridges "personally liable" for any pensions they pay out pending a court decision. Van Horn has said he's not opposed to pensions—but can't agree to paying them in a way he thinks is illegal.

While lawyers argued in Goldsborough's courtroom and Van Horn announced his lawsuit in a swanky hotel, miners in the soft-coal fields were mainly staying home again yesterday. Nearly 300,000 of them were idle, more than three-fourths of the total.

DETROIT (AP)—A great manhunt, spurred by \$117,800 in rewards, was on in Detroit yesterday for the gunman who tried to kill Walter P. Reuther.

Even the Communist party chipped in a \$500 reward.

The president of the CIO United Auto Workers survived a shotgun blast Tuesday night that nearly tore off his right arm. His doctors said he was out of danger, would recover and would not lose the arm.

Rewards totalling \$117,800 already had been posted for the assailant, who fled into the night after firing a blast from a shotgun into the kitchen of Reuther's home.

Reuther's own UAW-CIO put a \$100,000 price on the would-be killer's head. The city of Detroit added \$10,000. Reuther's old local, the west side amalgamated, where he started up the union ladder, put up \$1,000. The Communists contributed \$500, although Reuther was their bitter foe. The Wayne county CIO council boosted it by \$100.

The AFL international brotherhood of teamsters added \$5,000 and the Michigan CIO council chipped in \$1,000 more. UAW-CIO locals 463 of Cleveland and 32 of Cleveland gave \$100 each to the fund.

Heavily guarded in a north side hospital, Reuther turned down a light breakfast. Later, he sipped some tea. Eight doctors worked over him for two and a half hours late Tuesday and early yesterday to save his life.

He had no idea who shot him. Maybe, he said, it was "management, Communists or a screwball."

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De Gasperi Gives Pledge to Italians



PREMIER ALCIDÉ DE GASPERI (at microphone) yesterday addressed cheering crowds packed in street in Rome. The leader of the Christian Democrats, victors in Italy's general elections, told the throng all his party's campaign pledges for special reforms "will be accomplished." (AP RADIO WIREPHOTO)

National — Forrestal Asks \$46-Billion For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration yesterday recommended almost \$46-billion for defense in the next three years with emphasis on air power.

The new program, outlined by Secretary of Defense Forrestal, includes an air force of 66 groups.

This is 11 groups higher than previously recommended by Forrestal, spokesman for President Truman in defense matters, but four groups short of the 70 widely demanded in Congress.

The house has already voted in favor of a 70-group air force.

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.), chairman of the senate armed forces committee, said the program outlined to that group by Forrestal today would cost \$14,481,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

For the next year, Gurney said, it would cost \$15-billion, climbing to \$16.5-billion the following year.

This greatly exceeds earlier administration recommendations for military spending.

The original budget for the next fiscal year called for \$11-billion. Later Mr. Truman asked for an additional \$3-billion or a total of \$14-billion.

Gurney told reporters that 66 air groups, instead of the 55 previously recommended by Forrestal, would add \$481-million to the \$14-billion administration had asked before.

Ten of the addition group will be B-29 bombers, the other a fighter outfit.

Gurney said the new administration program would make no difference in "air striking power" compared with the 70-group air force voted by the house.

Forrestal made his new recommendations before a closed-door meeting of the senate armed forces committee, but his statement was made public later.

The sister committee in the house, the house armed services committee, earlier had been told by the head of the armed forces research board that it should pass a law to put every man in the country in government service during a war.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the army-navy-air force research and development board, said temporary selective service, universal military training and a bigger air force were not enough.

Politics — Can't Restrict SUI Budget—Beardsley Claims U. S. Power Is Only Solution for World Peace Problem

By RAY EASTMAN

It was "absolutely absurd" to expect SUI to operate with the same budget this "inflationary" year that it worked with the two previous years, William S. Beardsley, Iowa Republican gubernatorial aspirant, told an audience here last night.

"A year ago we were making appropriations for this institution," said Beardsley, who served in the Iowa legislature for the past 10 years.

"Some thought we were being spendthrifts. I thought it absolutely absurd in an inflationary period for an institution such as this to operate on the same budget as two years before."

He spoke at a Young Republican-sponsored meeting in the Community building on "Communism and World Affairs."

In a question period following his talk, Beardsley said he favors state aid for schools up to the 25 percent allowed by law for maintenance and operating costs.

Such aid is now being given, he said, but only on a temporary basis. He advocated continuance of aid to the limit of the 25 percent mark, and on a permanent basis.

It's "just good business," he said, to appropriate for state education and for the board of control to maintain state health and mental institutions.

Concerning world affairs, Beardsley said the "sole aim" of the U. S. should be "to keep the balance of power unbalanced in our favor."

The former state legislator from New Virginia described U. S. world supremacy as the only "practical, realistic" approach to world peace.

He claimed American strength and power are "the only things the forces of evil will recognize" to prevent their "challenging our security."

He said ultimately world cooperation must be the basis for world peace, but that in the face of a weak United Nations and the non-cooperative attitude of Russia in her abuse of the veto, America must be strong.

"But until they (the Russians) see the utter futility of their designs or until people come into power there with whom we can sit down and reason and implement the United Nations to maintain peace, the words and pledges of the United Nations are not enough."

Local — Federal Inspection of Military Unit

Lee Decorated; ROTC Receives Awards

Lt. Col. John C.H. Lee Jr., graduate student in engineering, yesterday was presented two Belgian military awards by Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military department. The ceremony was held in conjunction with the ROTC federal inspection.

Lee received the Order of Leopold II with palms, and the Croix de Guerre 1940 with palms. The decorations were awarded by the Belgian government for a bridge demolition raid two-and-a-half miles behind German lines on Dec. 23, 1944, led by Lee, then a major. Lee was a member of the 307th airborne engineering battalion at the time.

Lee was awarded a Silver star by the American government for his part in the same raid.

Lee is a son of Gen. John C.H. Lee, retired, now general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church.

Another highlight of the day was ROTC competition for the Gen. George S. Gibbs award, given to the company winning most points in military drill.

Company A, commanded by Robert A. Lorch, won first place in a close contest which saw the first three companies separated by only 30 points out of a possible 1040.

Company C under Gordon P. Ramsey took second place and Company I under Charles A. Thodt came in third.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Margery McDonald awarded a streamer to Lorch after his company advanced to receive recognition.

The members of Company A will wear a gold fourragere on their dress uniforms for one year as evidence of their membership in the honor company.

Military students took practical examinations yesterday morning as part of the inspection which will continue today and tomorrow. The visiting team of four officers will inspect classroom work and administrative facilities the last two days.

Col. Tyler Calhoun of the inspecting team, expressed a "favorable opinion" of the performance yesterday afternoon.

Col. Jenna said he was pleased with the marching of the regiment, which passed in review before the officers as conclusion to yesterday's ceremonies.



(Daily Iowan photo by John Morgan)

Col. Jenna Presents Decoration Belgium Honors Bridge Demolition Raid

Asks Sawyer To Take Job In Cabinet

Harriman Agrees To Become New Roving Ambassador for ERP

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman last night asked Charles Sawyer, former ambassador to Belgium, to accept appointment as secretary of commerce.

The position was offered to Sawyer, now a Cincinnati lawyer, shortly after W. Averell Harriman agreed to take over the job of "roving ambassador" under the European Recovery program.

Sawyer is expected to make his decision shortly.

He could not be reached for comment.

Goes to Senate

An administration source of highest authority disclosed Mr. Truman's offer of the appointment to Sawyer a few hours after the announcement of Harriman's decision. Harriman's nomination goes to the senate today.

The President and Sawyer are close friends. Sawyer was ambassador to Belgium at the time Mr. Truman arrived at Antwerp in 1945 aboard the Cruiser Augusta en route to Potsdam to the "big three" meeting there.

Aged 61, he is a former member of the Democratic national committee from Ohio. He served as lieutenant governor in 1938. Previously he was a member of the Cincinnati city council.

Needed Harriman

The President said he hated to lose Harriman from the cabinet post he has held since 1946, but said the job of ambassador for ERP was of "transcendent importance."

Harriman's nomination will be sent to the senate today.

The new \$25,000 a year post will take Harriman out of the President's cabinet. As roving ambassador he will keep in close touch with countries benefiting through the \$5.3-billion ERP program.

Well Qualified

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President regards Harriman as particularly well qualified for the job by virtue of his war-time services, "his long experience and his diplomatic experience in London and Moscow."

The appointment of Harriman was the second important ERP post filled during the day.

Paul G. Hoffman, head of the economic cooperation administration which handles the program, announced the appointment of Alex Henderson, New York attorney, as acting general counsel of ECA. He will serve as a consultant as required, not on a regular salaried basis.

Former WPB Man

Henderson, 55, formerly was deputy director general for industries of the war production board. In late 1942 he took an army commission and, as a colonel, became deputy port commander at Naples and Marseilles.

Harriman said he assumes his headquarters in the ECA setup will be in Paris. He said he does not know yet when he will go overseas.

Ross said no decision had yet been made on the remaining high appointments in ECA, that of a deputy administrator under Hoffman.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

Bums Break Record, Lose to Giants, 9-5

Durocher Musters 24 Men In Vain; Mize Socks Homer

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants outscrambled Brooklyn yesterday, 9-5, in a three-hour travesty of major league baseball in which the Dodgers set a new record by using 24 men.

Manager Leo Durocher threw everybody but the bat boy into the fray and there were unfounded reports that he was thinking of bringing in the Montreal farmhands seated in the stands.

Five homers, three by Dodgers, were unloaded to the amusement of 21,388 spectators. Big Jawn Mize obliged with No. 1 of the season and Sid Gordon also hit one into the seats for the Giants. Arky Vaughan hammered two, one inside the park, and Carl Furillo banged the third for Brooklyn.

Sheldon Janes, Manager Mel Ott's hope to bolster his weak pitching corps, was awarded the decision although he needed help from reliable Ken Trinkle in the eighth, Ralph Branca, knocked out in the second, was the Brooks' loser.

Durocher's use of 24 players bettered the old mark for a nine-inning game. It, of course, also was held by Brooklyn against the Giants in 1937. Pittsburgh managed to use 25 men in 1940 but that was a 12-inning game.

Willard Ramsdell, Preacher Roe, John Hall and Jack Banta followed Branca to the scene but none were overly effective in the weird battle. Thirteen bases on balls, two Dodger errors, a passed ball and 11 Giant hits added up to the winning margin.

Boxer Suffers Brain Hemorrhage in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Jackie Darthard was reported in "very critical condition" in emergency hospital last night after suffering a sixth-round technical knockout from the blows of Middleweight Bert Lytell. The hospital said he was "still unconscious."

Dr. A. J. Murphy, boxing commission physician, said Darthard suffered a possible brain hemorrhage from blows to the head.

Lytell, rated the third-ranking middleweight by the NBA, was in tears as he left the auditorium. He went to the hospital for first hand reports on the youngster's condition.

Tiger's Rally Tips Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Detroit retained its place among the American league's unbeaten teams here yesterday by using an eighth inning run to nip the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, for the Tigers' second straight triumph.

Rookies George Vico and Connie Berry played an important part in the Tigers' success. Vico tripled in the first time up in the third and scored on Bob Swift's single. Berry held his fire until the eighth when he opened with a single off Earl Harritt, second Chicago pitcher.

Eddie Mayo sacrificed and Walt Evers' third straight single scored Berry with the winning run.

Starter Dizzy Trout checked the White Sox on three hits until the Chicagoans rallied to tie the score with three runs in the seventh.

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Four Relay Teams to Drake

George Bresnahan, Iowa cinder coach, who has sent 13 Hawkeye relay teams to victory in past runnings of the Drake Relays, announced yesterday that he will enter four teams in the annual Des Moines track classic this weekend. This will be his swan song to the 27-year-old tournament.

Bresnahan, who will retire at the end of this season, ranks third behind Illinois and Michigan in the number of all-time relay victories at Drake. He has sponsored six of seven mile relay winners.

Although his entrants this year, the 440-yard, half-mile, mile and two mile quartets, are not rated among the outstanding combinations expected to be on hand, they have registered improvements in time trials this week.

Personnel named by Bresnahan for the relay teams are Rex Ploen, Dick Washington, Vernon Coffey and Ike Johnson in the 440; Ploen, Washington, Coffey and Tom Sangster or Russ Merkel in the half-mile; Merkel, Newell Pinch, Eric Wilson, Jr. and Sangster in the mile, and Elliott McDonald, Ray McCreery, Jack Copeland and Evan Hultman in the two mile.

In the individual events, Bresnahan will have Ploen and Washington, 100-yard dash; Johnson and Coffey, broad jump; Merkel and Coffey, high hurdles; Bobby Nelson and Jim McKinstry, shot and discus; Keith Keller, two mile; Jack Weik and Dick Erdenberger, high jump, and Clair Jennett, pole vault.

Ace sprinter, Jack Simpson, will be out of the meet due to a muscle injury.

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Everett Seeking Base Hits Hawkeyes Meet Irish

Iowa will be out to turn the tables here tomorrow when they meet Notre Dame's baseball team. Three times the Hawks have met Fighting Irish teams this year, only to go down in defeat.

The football team, track team and harriers have tasted defeat at the hands of the Irish juggernaut. However, in this 47th meeting of teams of the two schools the Hawks are planning to do better.

Although boasting a veteran infield and the same pitching staff that paced last year's team, the Irish dropped a twin bill last weekend to Cincinnati, 4-3, 3-1.

Iowa has played a dozen games to Notre Dame's two, and this additional season's experience lends hopes to the Hawks' bid for a win.

Pete Everett, labeled as "the best fielding first baseman in the league," by Baseball Coach Otto Vogel, will see a lot of action at the initial sack in the Irish series.

Everett broke into Iowa's lineup in 1946, and in his role as a pinch-hitter poled out a home run in his first time at bat. Since that his hitting has fallen off, but he did blast out a long triple last week against Michigan.

Everett is waiting to see how he finishes in hitting this year before he decides whether to play pro ball after graduation.



PETE EVERETT

Yanks Spanked By Nats, 6-3

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sparked by Gil Coan, who belted a three-run homer, the Washington Senators came from behind and tripped the New York Yankees, 6-3, yesterday.

Coan's blow highlighted a five-run third inning uprising that drove Yankee starting pitcher Vic Raschi to the showers.

Joe DiMaggio gave Raschi a two-run lead by homering with a mate abroad in the first inning off Southpaw Mickey Haefner.

Eddie Yost walked to start the big third frame for Washington. Kozar followed with a single and Coan promptly put the ball out of sight and the Senators into the lead.

Mickey Vernon then walked and advanced to second when Wooten was safe on a fielder's choice. Both runners moved up a notch on Sherry Robertson's sacrifice and scored on Mark Christman's single to center.

Cubs' Late Surge Dumps Bucs, 6-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pushing over five runs in the last two innings, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, yesterday before a chafed crowd of 5,555.

Hank Borowy and Ernie Bonham, former teammates on the New York Yankees, were the starting hurlers but both were knocked out. Borowy got credit for the Cub victory, however. He was relieved in the ninth after the Pirates had scored once and filled the bases with two out.

Bonham also left the hill in the ninth. His successor, Forrest Main, gave up one single for a run and walked in two others. The Cubs scored their first three runs on homers by Bill Nicholson and Andy Pafko.

Phils Tip Braves In Thirteenth, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Granville Hammer's long fly with the bases loaded in the 13th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies their second straight victory over the Boston Braves, 4-3, yesterday.

The Phils had loaded the bases at the expense of Ernie White on two walks, a sacrifice and a wild throw.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the second on Jeff Heath's double and Billy Salkeld's single. Andy Seminick's two-run homer in the fourth put the Phils ahead but the Braves tied it in the eighth on Jim Russell's walk and Earl Torgerson's double.

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PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Walker Cup Internationalists Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, and Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, won easily to lead the way into the quarter-finals of the 48th North and South amateur golf championships yesterday.

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Taking Time Out With Buck Turnbull

Murray Wier said yesterday that he definitely plans to sign with the Tri-Cities Blackhawks of the National Professional Basketball league. He has not put the pen to the contract as yet, but "It's as good as signed," Murray said.

"Their offer is just too good to turn down," stated the Iowa carrot-topper, who knocked almost every existing individual record from the Big Nine books during the 1948 season. "I'll probably sign with them in the next week or two."

The salary? "Well-1-1-1," hesitated Murray as he took a brief lapse from shooting baskets on the fieldhouse floor yesterday. Personally, we don't see how he can stand to touch a basketball after the 36-game season completed last weekend when his all-stars took two games from an all-star team in Spencer.

He fired another swisher through the hoop, then stopped and said, "I don't think I'd better tell you how much money they're going to give me. They don't want me to say anything about it yet."

Murray figures he'll be a lot happier by staying in this neck of the woods. Also, the salary is just as lucrative as most pro teams would offer—we'd guess between seven and eight thousand dollars. Fair petunias for four-and-a-half months of galivantin' on the hardwoods.

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Pharmacists Enter National Contest

Hope To Repeat '47 Window Display Win

National Pharmacy week, April 18-24, brings high hopes and fond remembrances to college of pharmacy students and faculty.

They have high hopes of winning the annual window display contest held in conjunction with pharmacy week. The fond remembrances date back to 1947 pharmacy week, when their display won them a shiny, silver cup in nation-wide college competition.

Sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical association, pharmacy week this year will follow the theme of cancer control illustrating that "Your Pharmacist Works for Better Community Health."

Stress will be placed on contribution to the American Cancer society's fund drive now in progress. Emphasis also will be on early diagnosis of cancer as a factor in the battle against the disease.

(For more about cancer see page 4)

The association holds two separate contests each year. One is for pharmacy colleges throughout the U. S. and the other is for all retail druggists.

These window displays are designed to carry a message to the people from the druggists of America and are not for monetary gain.

Six college of pharmacy students made the display. They are Lynn A. Laffin, Red Oak; Clarence Falkenhainer, Dubuque; Ivan Grimes, Iowa City; John Shepherd, Farragut; Mary Wilke, Yarmouth, and Galer Miller, Hampton.

These students are all enrolled in a required practical pharmacy course. During the school year, all students in the course participate in making weekly displays for the window which is located in the main hall of the chemistry building. The only aid given by the faculty member in charge of the class is as an advisor.

Major supplies used in the displays are donated by chemical and pharmaceutical manufacturing companies. Material is sometimes donated by local merchants.

The college of pharmacy makes colored picture slides of many of the windows. These are then used in classrooms to show the good and bad points of display to the future pharmacists.

Civic Organizations Adopt Plan To Aid UN Children Appeal

A "Crusade for Children" to aid children in war-stricken areas was adopted on a local basis this week by several city organizations.

The crusade is a national campaign for funds for the United Nations appeal for children which begins May 1.

Members of local organizations represented at the meeting were from the Iowa City Ministerial association, the Iowa City Women's club, the League of Women Voters, Kiwanis club, Altrusa club, the Council of Church Women and the city schools.

The Rev. Mr. Worthley said another meeting to plan the local campaign will be held soon.

With the personal recommendation of President Truman and the active support of the state department, the crusade plans a united appeal of volunteer agencies for foreign relief.

To Head Alumnae Club

Mrs. John K. Bonnell, 208 Finkbine park, was recently elected president of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club.

Other officers elected were Mrs. David C. Boyce, vice-president and philanthropic chairman; Mrs. D. F. Pierce, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William J. Holland, Lyre editor; Mrs. Clayton Gerken, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. R. B. Ohme, alumnae advisor.

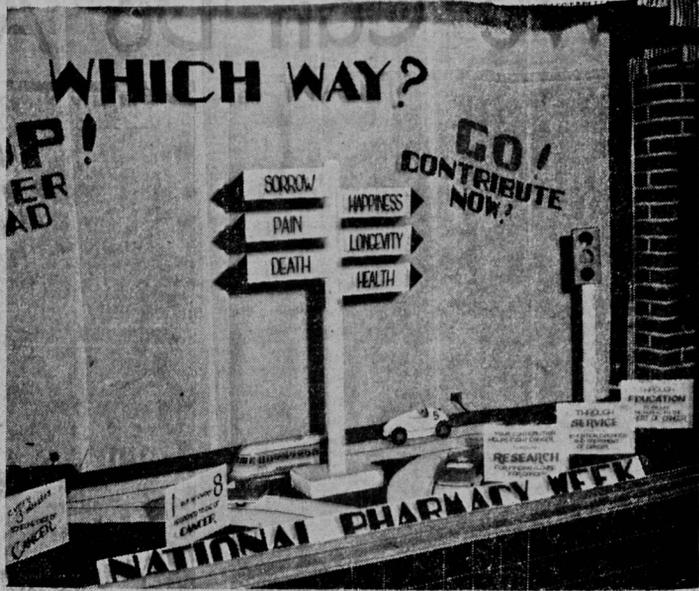
CLASS OF '48

Fashion's "Honor Grads"

SEAM-FREE NYLONS

WITH PATENTED HEEL

Taking first place in college activities that call for smart attire, the nylons which bear the Seal of the DANCING TWINS feature the patented Gussot Heel for snug fit, the Gussot toe for comfort... plus a care-free, seam-free beautiful hold under leading brand names at smart college shops and stores.



THE MINIATURE HIGHWAY SCENE above depicts a turn in the road in the cancer fight. Constructed by students in the college of pharmacy, the display will be entered in a contest held in conjunction with National Pharmacy week, April 18-24. The annual week is sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical association. Stop and go signs represent two roads that can be followed. "Stop" calls attention to the "death, sorrow and pain" that result from the unhalting march of the disease that will kill 188,000 Americans this year. "Go" points the way to "happiness, longevity and health" which lie at the end of the road reached through contributions to the current campaign for funds to fight cancer. (Daily Iowan photo by Paul Sawyer)

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n Campus

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS—The Coralville Heights club will meet with Mrs. Robert Gibb, Coralville Heights, this afternoon at 2:30. Each member is to bring a "white elephant." Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Bruce Bundy.

ELKS LADIES—Members of the Elks Ladies Golf club will play golf at the Elks Country club this morning, weather permitting. A sack lunch at noon will be followed by bridge.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS—The Friendly Newcomers club will meet at the Wesley Foundation annex at 2 p.m. today. Members will take up candlemaking. A nursery will be provided for children of members.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—International club will sponsor a "Chinese Night" at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Presbyterian church parlors. There will be Chinese dances, songs, plays, classical music and a colorfilm on China. Chinese tea and cookies will be served.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS—The Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 tonight in their club rooms, Johnson County courthouse.

The Spanish War Veterans auxiliary will also meet at 7:30 tonight in the Johnson County courthouse. Esther Wheeler, Boone, state department president, will inspect the auxiliary. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—The Marquette council #42, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a Western Jamboree Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Members should come attired in western style. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Kenny Hofer and his Mid-Westerners will furnish the music.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS—The Manville Heights club meeting regularly scheduled for today has been postponed until Thursday, April 29. It will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ostdiek, 340 Magowan avenue.

P.E.O.—Chapter JF, P.E.O., will hold a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Bradshaw, 210 Marietta avenue, tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Roy Ewers will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Phil Penningroth will be assistant hostess.

STAMP CLUB—The Iowa City Stamp club will meet in room 309A, University hall, today at 8 p.m. Mr. H. J. Rummels will speak on "The Mechanics of the Mail."

UNIVERSITY CLUB—A tea for University Club members will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the University club rooms, Iowa Union. Mrs. Willis Brown is chairman of the tea, assisted by

Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe, Mrs. Hugh E. Kelso, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Fred A. Stueck and Mrs. Clara Switzer. LoRene Lenthe, instructor in communication skills, will give readings.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms, Community building. A Chinese program, "Just Pretend," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Williams. A display of Chinese wearing apparel, loaned by Mrs. Gilbert Houser, will be a feature of the meeting. The clothing was sent to Mrs. Houser from China by her son, Col. Ralph Houser.

Fraternities To Dance To Meardon's Music at Formal 'Miami Triad'

Three social fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi will hold their annual "Miami Triad" formal dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Bill Meardon and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Chaperons will include the Rev. and Mrs. Harold F. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hult, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Newton, Mrs. Adele Hammell, Mrs. Rhea Dahl, Naomi Hout and Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson.

Chairmen are Jerry Church, Des Moines; Charles Silliman, Quincy, Ill.; Dick Puetz, Davenport, and Bill Vogel, Iowa City.

"Miami Triad" is so-named because the three fraternities were founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Personal Notes

Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, announces the recent initiation of the following women: Doris Ann Franson, A2, Red Oak; Mary Rose, A2, Iowa City and Mary Thomas, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Spending this weekend at their homes in Oskaloosa will be Betty Hanson, A2, Jackie Rates, A3 and Thyra Hackert, A2.

Guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter house for dinner last night were Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Klotz and Prof. and Mrs. Bartholow Crawford.

Elaine Sherman, A3, Sioux City, will visit this weekend in Waterloo, as the guest of Elaine Gradinger, A1.

Bertel Rosenstock, A2, Sioux City, will spend the weekend at home.

Catherine Clemens, A1, Marshalltown, will spend the weekend at home.

Jini Bomke, A4, Western Springs, Ill., will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorenson and their son, Gene of Harlan, this weekend.

Harriet Bigus, A3, Kansas City, Mo., will visit Aviva Epstein, A2, Waterloo, this weekend.

Isobel Glick, A3, Chicago, will visit Rabbi and Mrs. M. Dvorsky, Des Moines and their son, Dr. Harry Dvorsky, this weekend.

Frances Artley, A3, Hampton, will spend the weekend at home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street, returned Tuesday from Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited for three months with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Van Epps.

Mrs. Hennessy Elected Medical Auxiliary Officer

Mrs. M. C. Hennessy, 350 Magowan street, was elected as counselor of the Woman's auxiliary of the Iowa State Medical society at a sectional meeting in Des Moines yesterday.

Other auxiliary officers elected were Mrs. Allan G. Felter, Van Meter, president; Mrs. Roger M. Mindel, Fort Dodge, first vice-president, and Mrs. Charles A. Maxwell, Sioux City, secretary. Mrs. Jay C. Decker, Sioux City, was also elected as counselor.

Dr. Kos To Lecture on European Tour

Dr. C. M. Kos, assistant professor of otolaryngology at University hospitals, will leave for New York City Monday on the first leg of a European lecture tour.

He will accompany Dr. Julius Lempert of the Lempert Institute, New York City, on a tour through Europe to lecture and give demonstrations on the "fenestration ear operation."

They will leave New York City, April 29, on the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Dr. Lempert, world famous otologist, introduced the fenestration operation to the U. S. Dr. Kos, who has studied under Dr. Lempert, has been performing the operation at University hospitals since July, 1947.

While in England, the doctors will appear before the Royal Society of Medicine in London, the Institute of Laryngology and Otolaryngology at Kings college in London and at Oxford university.

They will also lecture at universities in Sweden, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

The tour is expected to take approximately one month.

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K of C To Initiate

The Knights of Columbus Marquette council here will hold a major degree initiation Sunday afternoon at C. S. A. hall, 525 N. Jackson street.

Candidates will attend Mass at 9:45, at St. Patrick's church and will register at the club house afterwards.

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IOWA UNION MAIN LOUNGE

CANCER--And What We Can Do About It

University Doctors Emphasize Need for Extensive Research

By MAX ELDER

Cancer, second greatest disease killer, thrives on the fear and ignorance that predominates among America's lay public.

Fear of the doctor, of hospitals, of ridicule, examination and of family reaction to cancer are the ruling factors in people's minds. Finally there is the fear of surgery and of cancer itself.

This fear, coupled with lack of education on the subject, are the two greatest handicaps in the medical profession's battle against encroachment of the dread disease.

The public must learn to appreciate the fact that cancer may be present at any time in the bodily tissue. But at the same time, doctors emphasize that the public must not become panic-stricken and "cancer-neurotic."

Dr. N. A. Womack, newly appointed professor and head of surgery at University hospitals made the point clear when he said he felt the nation's public schools and colleges have neglected teaching physiology to their students.

"If an individual knows the basic elements of human physiology he will be a more health-minded citizen," the surgeon explained. "He will understand that his body is the one possession that can't be taken from him. He will then be educated to face health and disease problems realistically and not emotionally, much the same as we face traffic accidents today."

There are no particular symptoms associated with cancer. But any person having a prolonged deviation from normal patterns of body behavior might do well to see a doctor. Such deviation does not mean that cancer is present, the medical profession points out, but any of these behaviors might be associated with cancer. Only through a complete examination can the individual be assured whether or not he has cancer.

Cancer is caused by unknown qualities. Little is known definitely in relation to the disease. Doctors do know, however, of three factors that usually participate in its development.

It is certain that advancing age increases chances of contracting cancer. Age acts to weaken the body, its organs and its functions. When this weakness sets in, cancer has a good chance to appear on the scene.

Secondly, some individuals have a hereditary tendency toward cancer. In other words, there is some inherited weakness or deficiency within the body, making the individual more susceptible to the disease. But cancer itself is not hereditary.

The third principle in development of cancer is some form of chronic bodily irritation. If it persists, this irritation may in time develop into cancer.

Simply because these factors are present does not mean that cancer is present. Nor does it necessarily mean that cancer will result. These are simply three participating factors usually found at the base of cancer growths.

These factors work within the body cells. Every cell in the body has two particular purposes, growth and function. When these factors start working in a cell, they center on the growth action, leaving the functionary purpose idle. For this reason, deviations from normal body patterns may mean cancer.

Few body organs are immune to cancer development. The three portions least apt to develop the disease are the heart, spleen and skeletal muscles.

Although cancer is usually thought of as a disease of old age, it is commonly found in children. Cancer represents a significant group in children and causes more deaths in children under 14 than any other infectious disease.

Emphasis in the fight against cancer is placed on early diagnosis. Doctors agree that if caught early, a vast majority of cancer cases could be cured. This responsibility lies both with the public and with the general practitioner.

There are certain danger signals that may be associated with cancer. These signs do not necessarily mean that cancer is present, but if they persist over a prolonged period (two to three weeks), the individual should see a competent physician for a thorough examination. The seven danger signals are:

1. Any sore that develops on the skin, mouth, tongue or lips, and does not heal in reasonable time.
2. A painless lump or thickening in any part of the body.
3. Bloody discharge or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart or mole.
5. Indigestion covering a prolonged period of time.
6. Persistent hoarseness, an unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any radical change in normal body habits and functions.

It should be remembered that these outlined danger signals are not actual signs of cancer. They

could be signs of many other diseases. Anyone can have hoarseness or skin sores and still not have cancer. But these signs, if observed correctly, may assist the medical profession in earlier diagnosis.

The public is the first line of defense, the general practitioner the second. He is the man who will in most cases see the cancer patient for the first time.

The general practitioner should be on his toes at all times and be alert for cancer possibilities. Although he is not always capable of returning a final diagnosis of cancer, he should be mentally equipped to see the possibilities that may be present.

If he suspects cancer, and cannot make a final diagnosis, the examining physician should send the patient to a cancer specialist where a thorough examination can be made.

The best, and only, real cancer diagnosis known at present is examination of the lesion under a microscope. This is done by removing a piece of the sore or tumor and placing it under a microscope. A trained laboratory specialist can determine whether or not cancer is present.

This diagnosis, of course, applies almost wholly to skin cancers. "Silent cancers," those found in the stomach and intestines, are impossible to see and detect, making diagnosis almost impossible until in advanced stages. It is well to remember in this case, that cancer in early stages is usually without pain. Symptoms or danger signals may not always be evident.

Cancer treatment follows two patterns. One is surgical removal and the other is treatment with X-ray or with radium. These treatments are not competing, but are both complimentary and supplementary in scope. Treatment depends on conditions, but a combination of the three may be used in some cases.

Cancer is in much the same category as heart, kidney and some lung diseases. Such diseases are incurable and there is little that can be done to make the patient more comfortable. But this is where cancer differs.

Even though cancer may not be cured by removal or by treatment, a patient's life may be prolonged over a period of months or years without suffering pain. In this case, pathways from the cancer to the brain, over which the pain travels, may be removed surgically or cut off so that the patient feels no pain.

Portions of the body afflicted with cancer may be removed and the patient can live comfortably without them. Other incurable diseases cannot be treated in this manner.

Cancer produces some individuals who, over a period of time are unable to care for themselves. These cases represent advanced stages of the disease for which there is little treatment. These persons often live for years, a burden on relatives or the community.

The cancer clinic at University hospitals, under direction of Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, professor and head of radiology, keeps a lifetime, running record of all cancer patients handled. Over a period of years, cancer cases going through the clinic have mounted to 6,606.

Checked periodically by correspondence or personal examination, the cancer patients are classed as follow-up cases, either having been cured or relieved and dismissed from the hospital.

Out of 18,308 admissions to University hospitals from July, 1946, to June, 1947, cancer cases accounted for 788. During this time, 966 cases previously dismissed were returned for treatment.

From all of these—follow-up, new and return cases—there were 793 cancer deaths in the hospitals during the period.

"The cancer fight must be waged through intensive research," Dr. Rubin Flocks, professor in urology at the hospitals, said. "In order that the fight reach a successful conclusion, the public must get behind it."

Research takes money. Dr. Flocks continued, not only for equipment, but for personnel.

Dr. E. D. Plass, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology, also placed emphasis on research.

"In 1947, about \$31-million was expended for cancer research," he explained. "During this same per-



SURGERY PLAYS A VITAL PART in treatment of cancer at University hospitals as well as elsewhere in the U.S. One of the three known treatments for the disease, surgery is used extensively in treatment of "hidden or silent" cancers within the body. These cancers are usually not diagnosed until in the more advanced stages, making surgical removal the most practical treatment in many cases. Skilled surgeons are able to remove afflicted portions of the body so the patient can expect months or years of near-normal life. In cases where removal is impossible, pain pathways to the brain can be removed or cut off, relieving the patient of suffering that accompanies cancer.

NOT A SURREALISTIC PIECE OF ART, but a glandular tissue magnified approximately 300 times for study of possible cancer growths within the cells is pictured here. A trained specialist studying such a microscopic enlargement can distinguish the presence of cancer in the cells. University hospitals has made hundreds of these slides in color, making foreign matter in the cells more easily recognized.

(PHOTOS BY FRED KENT)

iod, the American people spent about \$35-million for stomach sweeteners to relieve stomach indigestion. And American women alone in this period spent some \$200-million for foundation garments."

Dr. Womack said a valuable contribution to the cancer fight would be teaching cancer diagnosis to all medical students. He said post-graduate courses should be set up in hospitals and medical schools to teach practicing physicians how to diagnose the disease. This, he feels, would aid greatly in accomplishing earlier diagnosis and would probably increase the percentage of cures.

"Ninety-nine percent of the patients seen yearly by doctors," he added, "are checking up on pain, bleeding or body lumps. If we, as medical men, were trained to diagnose cancer when we see it, we would be able to greatly enhance early diagnosis."

He cautioned blonde persons to be wary of too much sunlight, which he said, often causes cancer in weak-pigmented individuals.

University hospitals doctors agree that atomic energy at present offers no cure for cancer nor do they make any predictions for the future.

However, they are convinced atomic research will provide a better understanding of cancer. They believe there is a possibility such research may offer a cure in the future.

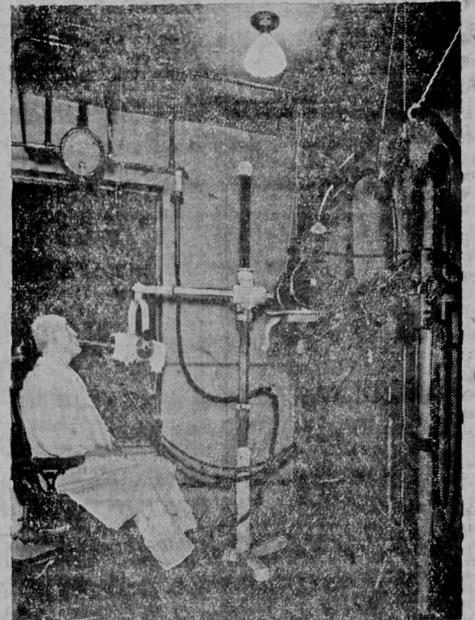
In this connection, a radiation research laboratory is being constructed in the University medical laboratories adjacent to the hospital.

The laboratory will be under the direction of Dr. Tibor C. Evans, assisted by Dr. C. D. Janney, assistant professor in physiology and medical physics.

The Iowa division of the American Cancer society has donated \$35,000 for special laboratory equipment. The university is paying for construction and the remainder of the equipment.

Johnson county's quota in the annual American Cancer society's fund drive is \$4,389. The national goal for the organization is \$16,042,000, a little more than one-third higher than last year. Iowa's goal is \$272,320.

Sixty percent of all funds collected in Iowa will be used to further Iowa research, education and service. Twenty-five percent will go toward an expanding of the national research program.



THE MECHANISM ABOVE IS an important piece of equipment at University hospitals for treatment of cancer. The patient is receiving x-rays from the 60,000-volt machine for treatment of mouth and throat cancer. German-made, the machine is used in the tumor clinic at University hospitals where hundreds of cancer cases are handled yearly. This machine makes possible a form of oral cancer therapy which is proving effective in treatment.



STUDENTS ABOVE ARE RECEIVING instruction in x-ray examination at University hospitals. X-rays play an important part in cancer diagnosis. If it is suspected that cancer is present within the body, x-rays are suggested that will make diagnosis more assuring. Not in all cases can cancer be determined by x-rays, but tentative diagnosis can be made, making a program of treatment possible. The only real means of accomplishing certain diagnosis is by removal of a piece of the growth, if practical, and examining it under microscope.



X-RAY THERAPY IS ANOTHER IMPORTANT procedure in treatment of cancer. The patient above is undergoing a "deep x-ray treatment" from the 200,000-volt therapy machine at University hospitals. The x-rays from the machine will penetrate into the growth, killing the cancer cells. Approximately 15,000 of these treatments are given annually at the hospital. X-ray, radium and surgery are the three known treatments of the disease. The three are not competing, that is, all may be used in conjunction on many cases. Their combined efforts, or the efforts of one singly, may either cure the patient or relieve his suffering.

Ex-Iowa Citizen Bids for GOP Nomination

Robert L. Larson Seeks Return to Atty. General Post

Iowa Attorney General Robert L. Larson, former resident of Iowa City, an announced candidate for return to that office, has filed papers with the secretary of state for the Republican nomination, according to an announcement made in Des Moines yesterday.

Larson was appointed to the post last summer following the death of Atty. Gen. M. Rankin.

He has insisted on enforcement of state laws which prohibit gambling, and in a letter mailed to Iowa's 99 county attorneys last September, declared that slot machines are unlawful in the state even though the 1947 legislature passed a law placing a tax on them.

The attorney general reiterated his stand on gambling in January when he announced his candidacy for return to office, and again in an Iowa City speech in late February.

Prepare for Arrival Of Freedom Train

An eight-week program of preparation for the arrival of the "Freedom Train" in Iowa City on June 18 will begin today. Nelson G. Wetling, area director of the American Heritage foundation, will meet at 2 p. m. with Mayor Preston Koser and representatives of civic organizations in city hall.

Wetling will present in detail every phase of the local 14-day rededication program which will precede immediately the train's arrival here. The area director will also make suggestions for special events during rededication week and answer questions concerning the program.

The foundation's goal in sponsoring the "Freedom Train's" tour of 315 American cities is the establishment of "a more active citizenship" by making citizens aware of their heritage and the need to recognize and cherish their liberties.

The seven-car train is carrying more than 100 historical documents which have been loaned by the National Archives in Washington, D. C., the Library of Congress, state libraries and private collections.

Two Forfeit Bonds, 4 Fined in Police Court

Four persons were fined in police court yesterday and two persons forfeited bonds for failure to appear in court.

R. L. Robertson, 714 Iowa avenue, was fined \$12.50 on petty larceny charges and one person was fined \$7.50 on intoxication charges.

J. K. Gatens, 322 Federal building, was fined \$4 on two tickets for parking in a prohibited zone. David L. Mayer, L2, Clinton, was fined \$3 for failure to display '48 plates.

Glen Hope Jr., 603 Grant street, and Larry Neal Driscoll, A2, Fort Dodge, forfeited \$10 bonds each for failure to appear in police court.

To Judge Newspapers

The university's bureau of newspaper service will judge a weekly and non-weekly college newspaper contest currently sponsored by the Arkansas College Press association, Arthur Wimer, the bureau's director, announced yesterday.

Quietly Articulate Man —

Tells of Theater,

Plays He's Written



NEW YORK PLAYWRIGHT, Lynn Riggs is greeted at the railroad station Tuesday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department. Riggs, whose "Green Grow the Lilacs" was converted into the fabulous perennial hit, "Oklahoma," will be in Iowa City for a week to work with students on four of his new scripts. Prof. Mabie will direct the production of Riggs' "A World Elsewhere," which opens at the University theater tomorrow night.

By JACK O'BRIEN

From the other world of Broadway, comes playwright Lynn Riggs to see what the University theatre is doing to his "A World Elsewhere," a play about Americans and Fascists in Mexico. In the manner of all visiting luminaries, he's been interviewed.

After impressing his interviewer with the glories of a bright airy room with a clear view of the intersection of Jefferson and Dubuque streets, the quietly articulate little man settled himself in a comfortable chair and spoke of the theatre in general—his plays, the movies and experimental work in particular.

Riggs, complete with tweeds and the inevitable horn-rimmed glasses, fulfills to a satisfactory extent the popular stereotype of the literary man who has made his mark in the commercial world. He finds the prospect of seeing his play in production here "exciting," of course.

He notes vast improvements in the theatre set-up since he was last here in 1932 to produce his play, "Cherokee Night" in Macbride auditorium, a place he recalls vaguely as having a "plaster dome." He's delighted that what were then merely plans for a theatre have developed so fruitfully.

Of his plays with which the University theatre is "experimenting," Riggs grants that "Dark Encounter" is the only one suggesting experimental possibilities. In it he tried to create the "dark clouds hovering over people in wartime." Scenes which begin naturally, he says, dissolve into a psychological treatment that is partly non-realistic.

When he wrote the play in 1944, frightened producers had the "audacity," he says, to think he pleaded for a soft peace for Germany. "But your Americans are such heels," they told him. To which Riggs replied, then as now, "All people involved in wars are heels and the human race is the grand heel!"

Enthusiastic as he is about the University performances, he's most excited right now over the prospective Broadway production of a new script, "Verdigris Primitive." This, he feels, is really experimental. It will be "done like an expressionistic painting . . . moving in, and out of primitivism."

Mary Hunter will direct the play. Miss Hunter recently set Broadway clapping its hands and slapping its thighs over her production of Jean Paul Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute." With

several writers clamoring for her services now, Riggs decided to "be noble" and let her out of his earlier agreement. This generosity she declined with complimentary remarks about his "exciting" script being the one she wanted to do.

Riggs, who certainly seems to know what he wants to do through his plays, is another of the many theatre people who find the contemporary theatre "deplorable." (" . . . but that's been going on for years.")

He laments the lack of experimentation. He decries producers who are less and less responsive to new works by new writers.

Of the off-Broadway theatre, which should mean here, Riggs says he'd like to feel they are doing things that are not routine Broadway, but native work and "plays, produced or unproduced, that are off the beaten track."

"Mabie did a lot of this before the war," he said which set all of us reminiscing.

Riggs qualified his remarks about the movies as "platitudinous." Since he's done a great deal of work for them (still turns down offers "every week") they're still revealing. He likes the medium but not the work. There are too many bosses, too little unity, too many diverse talents working on one product.

The interviewer suggested that Hollywood is scared stiff. (He was thinking of the Thomas investigation.) Riggs said, "It's a good thing too." (He was thinking of the drop in foreign markets and the sliding domestic boxoffice.)

Having cleared this up, Riggs dismissed the distinction with a shrug. Regardless of the cause, "let it (Hollywood) collapse."

"It won't, of course," he added. "They'll go on making movies to entertain while foreign countries make the good movies."

In response to the inevitable question on how to write a play, the playwright caressed his thinning hair and remarked with modest amiability, "I don't know how to write a play."

"To those who ask, I just say read Oedipus. It's all there—everything. The passion, elevation, dramatic construction, vital characterization, even poetry—everything. It's all there."

Maybe only part of all this is here today in "A World Elsewhere." But for the playwright who is willing to experiment, to feel out his talent, as Riggs is, there is at least hope that someday—it will all be there.

3 Firms To Hold Job Interviews

Representatives from three commercial firms will be here next week to interview commerce students, according to Dean C. A. Phillips.

On Monday an official of the J. C. Penney company will interview students interested in retailing. The W. A. Schaffer Pen company will have a representative here Wednesday to interview students interested in accounting, sales and management positions.

A representative of the Northern Trust company, Des Moines, will see students interested in banking jobs April 29 and 30.

Phillips said appointments should be made in the college of commerce office, University hall.

Showers Predicted; Dust May Disappear

The weather bureau raised hopes last night that the dust now plaguing Iowa City housewives might be settled by scattered showers and thunderstorms predicted for Thursday and Friday nights.

Just over one-half inch of rain has fallen so far during April compared with a normal total of 2.72 inches for the entire month. On April 7, a quarter-inch fell, and on April 18, a trace of precipitation was observed.

The Iowa river yesterday was barely running over the Burlington street dam which has a level of about four and one-half feet. Only a few weeks ago, the river flooded Highway 218 north of town.

Two Building Permits Issued by City Engineer

Construction of two residences has been authorized recently by the city engineer.

S. C. Havard was issued a permit Tuesday to build a \$6,000 residence and garage on Hudson avenue in the Bailey and Beck addition. Permission was also given yesterday to Vernon Rogers to construct an \$8,500 residence and garage at the corner of Oakland avenue and Court street.

John Perdue is the contractor for Rogers' residence, and Havard listed himself as contractor.

Ice Controversy Prompts Poll

By JOHN WEBER

The Hawkeye village council decided last night to poll Hawkeye villagers to determine what action to take in the current ice controversy.

Hawkeye council members will begin asking today whether the villagers want:

1. To maintain their present system of ice delivery.

2. To accept one of two proposals by the university to merge the Hawkeye village system with the university system.

The controversy began two weeks ago when J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing, announced at a Hawkeye council meeting that Hawkeye village would have to merge their ice delivery system with that of the university housing office so the housing office deficit could be erased.

Cotter proposed that the Hawkeye villagers could have either door-to-door delivery or delivery to Hawkeye's central ice house, both at a 33 and one-third per-

Navy Band To Give Two Performances At City High Today

The United States Navy band, on a tour of 50 U. S. cities, will present two concerts today at 3:30 and 8 p. m. in the City high auditorium.

This is the first tour for the band since the war.

One of the band's members is an Iowan. He is Vernon Stehler,



CHARLES BRENDLER

45, Fenton. The band is under the direction of Lt. Cdr. Charles Brendler.

The Iowa City Music auxiliary is sponsoring this appearance. Six City high musicians, Janet Krattet, Walter Penland, Charles Keisler, Larry Novy, Bill Hart and Keith Parizek, will play with the band at the matinee performance.

For the programs, the band will play selections from these numbers:

Ambrose Thomas' overture to "Mignon," Percy Grainger's "Molly on the Shore" and "Londonderry Air," "Harmonic Player" by Guion, "Blue Bells of Scotland" by Pryor, "The Southern Cross" by Clarke, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Circus," "Waggy for Woodwinds" and "Badinage for Brasses" by Walters.

Also Richard Wagner's introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "Sailors Hornpipe" by DeWardean, "Bamboula" by Morrissey, "Yankee Doodle," "Carmen Fantasy" and "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" by Enesco.

Student's Mother Wins Title

By JO BARNES

"Mother had planned to spend Mother's day weekend with me—but under the circumstances, I really don't mind that she can't come."

This statement, made by Mildred E. Hines, university graduate student, is quite understandable "under the circumstances." Her mother, Mrs. Helen Gartside Hines, Springfield, Ill., will be in New York City on Mother's day being acclaimed as the "American Mother of the Year 1948."

The thirteenth mother to hold this title, Mrs. Hines was named by the American Mother's committee of the Golden Rule foundation. She was chosen from a long list of state mothers of the year and several other outstanding mothers chosen by the committee.

The 60-year-old mother of the largest family listed in "Who's Who in America," Mrs. Hines, besides caring for her 10 children, has been very active in community life.

"She is very active in outside affairs," Mildred said, "but her life was built around her home—and she has never let anything interfere with that."

Her husband, an author and publicist, is director of the Institute of International Understanding for Rotary International and, according to Mildred, is "very proud" of his wife's popularity.

Mildred is being married in June to Louis Schuler, law student from Griswold, and expects her mother to be in Iowa City for the wedding.

"She has visited me here before," Mildred stated, "and was very impressed with the University of Iowa."

Nine of Mrs. Hines' ten children were in service during the war. "She always wrote faithfully to



MRS. HELEN HINES

everyone of them," Mildred said, "at least one letter a week."

"Sincerity" was the quality Mildred used to characterize her mother, but added that her "good cooking" was a close second.

Tentative Date Set For IC Program Of Fly Eradication

The third week in May was tentatively set for a concentrated program of fly eradication in Iowa City at a meeting of the mayor's committee on fly and rat control yesterday afternoon.

Definite plans for the program and a budget on which the committee will operate will be formulated at a meeting of the group at 2 p. m. next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Chairman Charles J. Schindler will investigate the cost of spraying downtown alleys and the 75 downtown food-handling establishments.

A campaign last year was successfully carried out at a cost of about \$600. Committee members reported that local businessmen appear to be enthusiastic about having the program repeated this year.

YOU'LL BE MAD ABOUT THE

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HILLEL FOUNDATION

Historical Group To Honor Swedes

The Swedes descended on Iowa in 1845. That was the year a group set up a Swedish colony at Brush Creek, later New Sweden, Iowa.

The Mississippi Valley Historical association will commemorate this Scandinavian influx in their first annual meeting at Rock Island, Ill., today through Saturday.

At least seven SUI staff members will attend the meeting, including William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, who is a member of two committees in the association.

Petersen arranged one of the discussion sessions for Friday on "The Upper Mississippi Valley." Professors William O. Aydelotte, George Mowry, H. J. Thornton, W. R. Livingston, George Mosse and John Haefner will represent the history department at the meeting. Haefner will act as chairman of one of the Saturday sessions on the topic, "The Teaching of History Today."

Named to Committee
Eldon Miller, local trucking company owner, was appointed to a committee on highway safety and driver training of the Iowa Motor Truck association yesterday.



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'Symposium for Peace' Guest Editorial —

Education Is Only a Long-Run Possibility

By PROF. FOREST C. ENSIGN, EDUCATION DEPT.

It may be assumed that all the world, save those who profit by war, would like to be assured of enduring peace. It seems, however, that two of the great powers of the earth are just now largely under the control of men or groups of men who are not willing to purchase peace by mutual concessions.

In Russia such concessions, if made, would come from a relatively small group not much influenced by the masses. In the United States we like to believe that in the end the will of the majority will prevail.

In both countries education is a great national tool, by means of which public opinion is to be molded to the hand of those who govern, provided, always, the state of mind or movement desired is subject to the techniques of education.

It is fairly well demonstrated that through propaganda, a very forceful phase of education, a people may be so stimulated mentally that they are ready to be led in battle against those formerly regarded as friends.

In considering whether or not education can be used with equal effectiveness as a means of peace, it is well to recognize that to be most effective it must follow fairly closely the natural tendencies of man.

No large-scale departure from that principle has been observed by the writer. Since conflict with his fellow man seems to be natural, at least to most males of *genus homo*, those who in the past have recommended education as a means to secure peace have usually sought for substitutes for war, as games requiring skill, strength and courage, or some sort of patriotic service.

It cannot be said that this device has advanced beyond the stage of theory. Yet war itself is a great educator, and most of those who have been engaged in a shooting war, except, perhaps, those most heavily bedecked with brass, are reluctant to engage in another.

So wars, with us in America, at least, have tended to be periodical—about four to a century on an average. This allows time to forget the horrors of operation, and is doubtless why many are unable to accept the possibility of early war with Russia, our ally only a few years ago, and historically our friend.

Yet as realists we must admit that there are many men of influence in this country who would like to see the United States look horns with Russia



FOREST C. ENSIGN

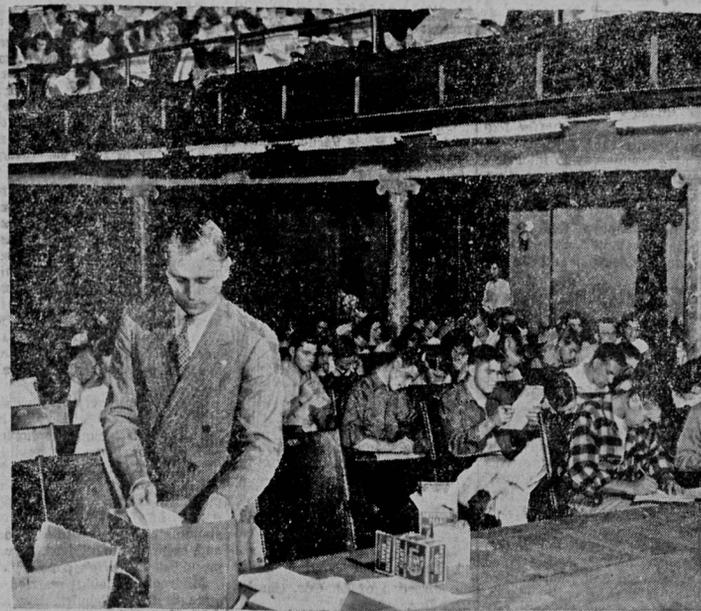
in open conflict rather than continue in the "cold war" which that country appears to be able to carry on with a high degree of success.

Indeed, there has been heard on the university's lecture platform, while Russia was still an ally in World War II, frank and open advocacy of early war with her on the grounds that conflict is inevitable and we had better get at the business now, before Russia becomes too powerful for us.

But since a majority of Americans are all for peace not only now and in the immediate future but for generations to come, the double question—Is it possible to educate for peace? and if so, how?—is a very important one, and it is being considered almost frantically these days by those who have sons coming up to the fighting age.

Again as realists we must think of education, not necessarily as a process going on only in schools, but as envisaged by Edward Thorndike when some years ago he defined it as "the making or preventing of changes in human beings."

Note the two sides, negative and positive, each important, with no man able to say which tips the scales. There is, also, an essential factor implied here,



Freshmen Taking Tests in Macbride Auditorium There Is No Comfort in Education As Operating Now

namely, time.

A considerable stretch of time must elapse before results can be expected. Those who, seized just now with hysteria and fear, are reaching out for any assurance that peace may be made possible, and soon, can find little comfort in education, for it would require at least a generation to make headway in that direction, should that course be determined upon; and long before we could gather the fruits of peace at least one war would be fought and finished.

But education for peace as a long-time device might prove to be sound, and the experiment would certainly be interesting. It must be admitted, however, that it has never been seriously tried.

On the other hand, education for war has a definite working pattern. It was first successfully demonstrated in modern times by Prussia, when, after that disastrous defeat by Napoleon, Dr. J. G. Fichte gave a course of lectures in Berlin in which he demonstrated how his people could win back lost prestige and lost territory.

He stimulated enough of the leaders so that within 25 years a nation defeated, prostrate, hopeless, became one of the strongest in Europe. This supposedly gentle old professor, you will recall, gave to Bismarck the slogan, "Blood and Iron," as ingredients of his program, by which he proposed that the Prussian people again secure a comfortable place in the sun.

This slogan was eminently useful, also, in a later generation, to Adolph Hitler, who worked over with consummate skill many of the essential features of Fichte's program.

In considering education as a means of so changing human nature that peace rather than war will be the normal course of procedure among nations, something more than the pleasant tasks of gentle, well-trained women working with the boys and girls of our public and private schools is implied.

It is doubtful if any definite progress in the direction of peace can be made in children's education as now carried on. This is true both in parish schools and our public schools where we have unfortunately denied ourselves the aid of religion in any peace project that might be attempted, though that should be a favorable factor.

Education for peace would require, first of all, as thorough organization of youth and adults as men have given to the program of education for war.

The actual teaching could not be the work of the type of persons to whom we now assign our children, nor even the work of those—mostly men—who take over in the higher levels of schooling.

It would need to be an all-out program in which adult education, which in this country we are only beginning to recognize as important, would have first call, though courses of peculiar virility would need to be offered in all colleges, universities and teacher-training institutions.

The subject matter of this program must be attractive, and presentation must be so skillful that no requirements are necessary to crowd classrooms with representative students. Perhaps under conditions suggested, peace through education may turn out to be a reality, not the dream of those who are appalled at the waste of modern warfare.

Finally, this is a project on which no country dares to embark alone, lest it prove successful and a nation made peaceful by scientific education become the prey of another whose armies are still intact. If undertaken at all, this must be a world enterprise.



Y'D RATHER BE RIGHT

FDR--Loss of a Symbol

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Now, in this springtime of dismay, we Americans cast about for some national symbol to present to the people of the world, to tell them clearly what we are all about, to guide them in doubtful elections, to stir in them feelings friendly to ourselves.

In Roosevelt of course we had (maybe still have) just such a symbol as we are looking for. Returning travelers used to tell us that his appearance in a newsreel in any remote town in the Balkans before or in the early stages of war would invariably be enough to set a peasant audience screaming its affection and approval. Even the Russians do not attack him.

We are uneasily aware that during these last three years large portions of our world have been drifting away from our influence and our leadership. These happen also, and it is perhaps not merely a coincidence, to be the three years in which we have been drifting away from Roosevelt, his methods and his memory.

And today we see Americans striking their own foreheads, rubbing their chins, wondering feverishly what symbol, what national hero, what figure we Americans

can present to the world to warm up its faith and to stimulate its belief. Whom shall we pick? Maybe there is someone well-known, well-loved... wait a minute... no... It is hard to pick a symbol on which a world can agree.

And the name of Roosevelt, who was exactly such a symbol, is disregarded, passed over. I suppose that if our official radio did call out to the world, very constantly and very eloquently, to remember Roosevelt, to recall that the United States is the country of Roosevelt and of his New Deal, indignant congressmen would demand an investigation. They might even pinch off the appropriation for the broadcasts.

And this is a measure of the dimensions of our trouble. It is bad not to have a national symbol which can sweep the world, but it is, in a way, even worse to have one and to fear to use it.

And the world knows this about us, so that when the British erect a statue of Roosevelt in Hyde Park they feel themselves required, even in their commemorative speeches, to acknowledge that there is a difference of opinion about this man in the United

States; they make what might be called little ceremonial bows to the opposition, and their love is, to this degree, made shy.

If this be true in Britain, how much greater must be the confusion and our own loss in other parts of the world, where we could have made such wonderful use of the values Roosevelt's name had, and has, for the poor, the landless, the unemployed, the hungry, the colored and the colonial peoples.

Of all waste perhaps the worst is waste of a symbol. For fortune is not generous in this regard; if she gives one world figure to a nation, she is usually in no great hurry to give another.

I am too old an operator, of course, to believe that anyone will be converted by this approach. I cannot exactly hear a hard-bitten anti-New Dealer saying: "By cracker, that's a point! Let's go back to some of the Roosevelt ideas, and win a world over!" Things do not happen in that way.

Perhaps, as an acute thinker said to me recently, a new climate must develop before there can be real peace and understanding in this world, perhaps we must graft a new dimension to our thinking before we will really understand what the troubled and indecisive peoples of the planet want. I throw this out then as a tiny, a molecular contribution toward the generation of that new climate.

At least we can hope that when the day comes when we shall be ready for the right symbols, we shall not have to look for them; we shall find we have had them right along.

Students Assist Aid Program

Two SUI students, Fredrick T. C. Yu, Nanking, China, and Costas Issidorides, Athens, Greece, will speak on overseas aid to children at the annual meeting of the Buchanan county federation of women's clubs.

The meeting will be held in the Congregational church at Winthrop, Iowa, April 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Speaking in the interest of the American Overseas Aid and UN Appeal for Children organization, the students are the first to be invited by Iowa clubs and organizations to talk on foreign aid.

The two students will discuss the needs and problems of children in China and Greece, and how they will be helped by the current overseas aid drive.

Striving for a national goal of \$60-million, the AOA-UN represents a combination of 22 American overseas relief organizations and the worldwide UN Appeal for Children fund.

According to Robert S. Sweitzer, counselor to foreign students, SUI students from 21 of the 23 countries included in the overseas aid plan have made themselves available as guest speakers to any group in Iowa.

They offered their services when Josephine A. Brown, Iowa representative for the AOA-UNAC, spoke here in March. She is now in Des Moines organizing the relief drive which will officially open May 1.

More than 70 percent of the total amount collected will go to the care and feeding of children, she said. There are an estimated 460 million children close to starvation in the world today, Miss Brown said.

Native Jews Lead Haganah, Secret Army

(This story on the still-secret command of Haganah, the Jewish militia, is written by Associated Press Writer James M. Long, the first American correspondent regularly assigned to cover it. The story is based on contacts with top officers at headquarters and in the field. Arabs have charged that command positions have been taken over recently by Russian officers who came to Palestine disguised as civilians.)

By JAMES M. LONG

TEL AVIV, PALESTINE (AP)—Haganah's top secret military command, both staff and in the field, is composed primarily of Jews born in Palestine or who came here as children.

Among the few exceptions are two American Jews, one of them a veteran of the U. S. eighth air-force.

Of the senior officers, 75 percent have served in the Jewish brigade or other units of the British army. None of the staff or field commanders ever served in Soviet military forces so far as is known at supreme headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Haganah is a motley army in khaki clothing and with an assortment of arms. It was built out of the long-time underground force whose name means "defense."

Its officers wear no insignia and have neither rank or grade in a formal sense. They have, instead, "assignments" to specific commands.

Because of the quasi-legal structure of the Jewish army, the

identity of its top commander is not known even to the Jewish people here.

The commander-in-chief is a short, stocky, blue-eyed officer in his early forties who came to Palestine as a child from Poland. He has been top commander for several years but returned from inactive status to active command only seven months ago.

His second in command—chief of operations—is a tall, thin, fair-complexioned son of a science professor. He is 36 and was born in Jerusalem, where he attended the Hebrew university.

The chief strategic officer is a slight, mild-mannered native of Czechoslovakia who has been in Palestine since long before World War I.

Among the field commanders, attention has focused recently on the officer in charge at the embattled Jewish settlement of Mishmar Haemek. He is barely 30 and is a native of Haifa. He served in the British army in a special force which parachuted behind enemy lines in northern Italy and in Yugoslavia. He is well known to many British officers with whom he played tennis in Egypt.

The planner for the Mishmar Haemek operation is an older man of 52. He is heavy and bearded. His headquarters are at Tel Aviv. He came from Russia—but he came in 1920 and never has been back. He studied engineering in England and for a time held a responsible position in the Palestine

government.

The Tel Aviv-Natanya coastal area commander was born in the United States and came to Palestine as a child with his father who was an engineer. He returned to the United States, was graduated from a midwest university, and served in the eighth airforce during the past war.

He returned to Palestine after demobilization. His second in command also is an American citizen. He came here just before the past war and served as a volunteer in the British army.

As an army of a people who suffered 6-million dead during World War II; Haganah has several distinctive regulations.

One of these is designed to prevent any further wiping out of families. By order, the only son of a family cannot be assigned to frontline duty. And if there are two sons and one is killed, the second must be transferred to rear area duty.

Letters to Editor Denounces Wallace Campaign Material

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Blunder on, O Common Man... Wallace supporters! Pass on to the people your... denunciations. Shout from the housetops your campaign slogans and clutter the grounds with your propaganda. Print your material on flypaper. Printed on such it couldn't make itself any more obnoxious than it is at the present time.

As I am not a Wallace supporter, I can denounce your method and material. Were I a Wallace supporter, I would wear my Wallace button on the inside of my lapel for shame after that piece of malicious and corrupted material which was handed out on campus last Friday...

BERNIE ROSENBERG, A2 610 East Jefferson

Armed Forces Unified on This, at Least



The Daily Iowan ESTABLISHED 1868 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948. Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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 Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 176 Thursday, April 22, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for date and time, listing events like 'Friday, April 23 8 p. m. Iowa Section, American Chemical Society' and 'Saturday, April 24 9:00 a. m. Iowa High School Press Conference'.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- FINKBINE FIELD: Because of congestion on the golf course due to the lower nine holes being out of play, those desiring to play on the course in the afternoon should call Finkbine field clubhouse to sign up for a starting time.
HIGHLANDERS: There will be no Highlander practice today or tomorrow.
SPORTS NIGHT: All-university sports night featuring mixed swimming, badminton, volleyball, trampolin and other activities will be held from 7 to 9:30 p. m. every Monday and Thursday in the fieldhouse.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR table listing radio programs for Thursday, April 22, 1948, including '8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel', '11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College', and '10:00 p.m. Musical Chats'.

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet) and WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet) listing radio programs for Thursday, April 22, 1948, including '9:00 a.m. Fred Waring', '10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey', and '10:45 p.m. Russ Morgan'.

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Holmwood, Davis To Fill City High Teaching Post
 Two university students, Ben B. Davis, Cedar Rapids, and Donald Holmwood, Buffalo, N. Y., have been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of C. S. Trachsel, City high school teacher. Davis, a graduate student, will instruct classes in radio and physics. Holmwood, A4, will teach several physics classes at City high school. He has had experience as a practice teacher at University high school.

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 "Did you miss your train, sir?" "No, I got mad at it and chased it out of the station." Don't miss the boat; there is always a good time at THE ANNEX.

NOTICE
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Baum Elected Chairman of Wallace Group

Members of the Iowa City Wallace for President committee last night elected Prof. Bernard Baum of the English department to head their organization.

He succeeds Cliff Richards, A4, who announced his resignation at a meeting two weeks ago. Richards said he resigned chairmanship of the local group to devote more time to his duties as district representative at state Wallace headquarters in Des Moines.

Also named at last night's special election were Mrs. James Lechay, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Olin, chairman of publicity committee. Mrs. Lechay succeeds Mrs. Lewis Gleekman as secretary-treasurer.

After the election, a panel consisting of Baum, Arnold White, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Lewis Gleekman, Iowa City, discussed "Is a Stop-Communism Foreign Policy the Road to Peace?"

Baum charged such a foreign policy is a "blind for dollar imperialism . . . and a war-making policy."

White named Wall Street business men who, he said, lead the "offensive of American monopoly capitalism" against Russia.

Gleekman discussed domestic implications of the "stop-Communism" policy. He charged that civil liberties are being restricted to implement the present bi-partisan foreign policy.

Last night's meeting was in the community building.

A Civilian Again

General J. Lee Visits His Son Here

By GEORGE PORTER

Gen. John C. H. Lee arrived in Iowa City yesterday afternoon for a short visit with his son, Lt. Col. J. C. H. Lee Jr., a graduate student at the university.

Lee is on his way to Des Moines for a meeting with Bishop Elwood Haines, who formed the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church. Lee is now general secretary of the organization, working on evangelism and religious revival.

Lee spoke easily of his new work and said he hoped to see a chapter of the order established in Iowa City. He smiled pleasantly on the question of civilian life and said, "I'm very happy."

Lee arrived too late to witness the presentation of two Belgian military awards to his son and was surprised as he had not been told of it before.

Commenting on universal military training and selective service, Lee declared, "I still retain faith in the administration and if Gen. Marshall and Gen. Bradley say we need military training, I'm in favor of it."

Lee was commander of American troops in Italy before leaving the army last fall. He was in the news at that time because of charges made by Scripps-Howard Columnist Robert Roark of irregularities in his command. He was later cleared of the charges by a military investigation.

Wilson Reoffers Raise To Striking Workers

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilson and Company, one of the major meat packing companies, yesterday re-offered a nine-cent hourly increase to striking CIO packing-house workers.

Union President Ralph Helstein declined to say whether the offer would be accepted or not. He added: "This merely brings Wilson into line with the other packing companies."

Theses Checking Date Changed To May 10

Theses are due for checking May 10, rather than April 26, graduate college officials said yesterday. Some misunderstandings have arisen, they said, since in past years the date for checking was in April.

The original and first carbon of the master's theses and doctor's dissertations should be submitted on May 10 in final form. All photographs, charts, etc., must be included and pages must be numbered.

Norwegian to Lecture In University Hospitals

Dr. Kristen Utheim-Toverud, staff member of the University of Norway dental college, will lecture on "Prophylactic Pediatrics," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University hospitals medical amphitheater.

Besides his duties with the University of Norway, Dr. Utheim-Toverud is director of a health center in Oslo, Norway's capital city.

Simms To Introduce Liszt Concerto



THE FIRST PERFORMANCE of the Liszt piano concerto "No. 1 in E-flat" with band accompaniment will be presented by the university concert band. John Simms of the music faculty will be the piano soloist at the spring program Wednesday at the Iowa Union.

Concert Band Sets Program

The university concert band's spring program, to be presented Wednesday at the Iowa Union, will mark the first performance of the Liszt piano concerto "No. 1 in E-flat" with band accompaniment.

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, wrote the band transcription for the concerto, and John Simms of the music faculty will be piano soloist.

Other numbers on the concert include the march from the first Holst suite, an early classic suite arranged by James R. Gillette and "Il Guarany Overture" by Gomez. The second part of the program will be presented by the combined concert and varsity bands under the direction of Righter and Ar-

nold L. Oehlsen, assistant director of university bands. The combined bands will play "Bolero Ritmico" by Longas, Colby's "Headlines," "Berceuse" by Jarnefelt and "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner.

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Union desk and Whetstone's. Persons wishing to have tickets set aside for them may call the band office.

Solt Gets Fellowship

Leo F. Solt, graduate student in history from Coggon, Iowa, has been awarded a Lydia C. Roberts fellowship for graduate study at Columbia university, New York City.

Prof. William O. Aydelotte, interim chairman of the history department, said this is the third time in the last four years a graduate in the history department has won this award.

'Hardly A Polished Performance'

But Harvey Finds 'Moments of Beauty'

By JOHN HARVEY

Miss Mary-Ann Mikes, violinist, and John Simms, pianist, presented a sonata program last night consisting of works by Schumann, Hindemith, and Mozart.

Miss Mikes, who is a comparative newcomer to the faculty, is clearly a musician of very considerable talent. However, she was not altogether at her best last night, owing, possibly, to insufficient rehearsal.

The Schumann selection (Sonata in D minor, opus 121 No. 2) started out quite poorly, with the partners having difficulty in getting together; however, there was a natural process of "warming up" and things went considerably better thereafter. However, it was hardly what anyone would call a polished performance, though it had its undoubted moments of beauty.

The Hindemith Sonata in E was, in my opinion, altogether successful. Miss Mikes handled its engaging patterns with a fine feeling for the style, and with very considerable tonal beauty. The last quality was also evident in Simms' very fine handling of the accompaniment. The work itself, I think, is a very adequate answer to those who profess to find Hindemith's music acrid or "celestial."

I also found the Mozart quite enjoyable, though I heard certain members of the audience comment that the performance was not sufficiently "Mozartian." This presumably means that it was not in the "tinkle, tinkle" tradition which the misunderstandings of the nineteenth century associated with the name of that composer. Personally, I thought the performance persuasive and lucid. Miss Mikes' tonal gifts were especially evident in the Andantino, and Simms, of course, was excellent throughout.

The signs of insufficient rehearsal previously mentioned were mainly a certain lack of coordination, a tendency for one performer to get slightly behind of, or ahead of the other. Since people have been known to misunderstand reviews, let me immediately add that this was not as bad

as it sounds. Its principle effect was a certain loss of clearness and precision, but it can be said quite accurately that the performances were, in some ways, sufficiently meritorious to make this fault fairly negligible.

All in all, Miss Mikes revealed tonal beauty, and a quality of lyricism which is very welcome. One hopes that her work will be frequently heard; this reviewer would like to hear her do some Corelli.

To Attend Convention

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart, executive secretary of the Community Dads club, will attend the North American Preaching convention of the Church of Christ at Springfield, Ill., today and tomorrow.

Okays Older Librarians

Librarians are now being accepted up to 65 years of age, instead of 35, Arthur Hotz, local civil service secretary, announced yesterday. The pay is \$2,644 annually. Hotz is available at the Iowa City post office for further information.

Offer Two Graduate Awards To Seniors

Two awards which will be made to high-ranking seniors who wish to continue advanced study were announced yesterday by Dean Elmer T. Peterson of the graduate college.

Robert T. Swaine, a 1905 graduate, now practicing law in New York, will offer a tuition scholar-

ship in Harvard university for an applicant who wants to study law, business administration, medicine or do graduate work.

The Sanxay prize of \$500 will be awarded a senior who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work and is a native or resident of Iowa. It is not available to students in professional schools. The winner of this prize may study at SUI or "any other

standard university during the coming year."

Seniors who wish to apply for these awards should see the heads of their major departments immediately.

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