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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Cloudy, rather windy, turning cooler with scattered showers today. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday. High today, 40-50; low, 30-35. High Monday, 55; low, 38.

Iowa Senate Defeats Loyalty Amendment

The Iowa senate refused Monday to incorporate in its civil defense bill a provision requiring all public employes, including SUI faculty members, to take a loyalty oath.

But the bill passed only after bitter debate, in which one senator implied that SUI English Prof. Bernard Baum had been associated with an accused Communist.

The senate passed, 41 to 9, a measure appropriating \$425,000 for civil defense purposes after rejecting, 32 to 15, a general loyalty requirement for all public workers. This had been proposed in an amendment sponsored by Sen. A. L. Doud (R-Douglas).

Under the bill itself, all persons engaged in the new civil defense program will be required to submit statements of their loyalty under penalty of perjury. But the defeat of the Doud amendment makes it unnecessary for other public employes to do so.

The defense features of the bill were all but forgotten as the senate concentrated its attention on the Doud amendment. (After a bitter battle last Friday, Doud kept his proposal alive when the senate backed him on a question of whether the amendment was appropriate.)

Doud's amendment would have required the filing of written statements by all public employes swearing that they are not members of any Communist or subversive organization and do not advocate any such theories. The penalty for refusal to do so would have been dismissal.

(A substitute for the amendment was adopted 24 to 21. Proposed by Sen. R. Bateson (R-Eldora), it requires public workers, including teachers, to take the same kind of oath now required of public officials. This is the effect that this bill will support the federal and state constitutions.)

During the debate, Sen. Herman Lord (R-Muscatine), one of the supporters of the loyalty amendment, read what he described as a transcript of a meeting addressed at SUI on May 16, 1949, by H. J. Phillips, former professor at the University of Washington, who he said was discharged because he was a member of the Communist party.

Lord said Phillips spoke before 200 students at a meeting of the Young Progressives of America in the Chemistry building at SUI and extolled Communism. He said the speaker was introduced by Baum.

"It seems we do have a problem here in Iowa, whether you think so or not," Lord declared. "If we had a loyalty oath law on the books, we could dispose of cases such as that."

In Iowa City, Baum confirmed that there had been the meeting and that he had introduced Phillips. He said the holding of the meeting had been approved by SUI.

"Mr. Lord's statement," Baum declared, "is a good example of a non sequitur—it does not follow that a person who introduces a speaker affiliated with the Communist party is himself a Communist or disloyal."

"I happen to believe in democracy, which means that anyone should have the right to express his opinion. I would readily introduce an opponent of communism as I would a proponent of communism."

Baum said Phillips' talk dealt mainly with loyalty oaths and the "Red scare" in Washington, D.C., and at the University of Washington.

Lord had claimed that Baum's introduction of Phillips had included a statement that Phillips' discharge was "evidence of the progressive decline of academic freedom in America."

The civil defense bill appropriates \$175,000 to set up a new and expanded civil defense organization and allots \$250,000 for the stock piling of any strategic materials, including medicines, that might be needed in time of national disaster.

Deadline Tonight For 'Ugliest Man'

Deadline for the Ugliest Man on Campus election is midnight tonight. A letter of application, with two pictures (5" x 7"), the candidate's name, organization and classification, should be sent to Chairman, Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man contest, Iowa Union.

Voting will take place at the Iowa Union between April 18 and April 21. A trophy will be awarded to the winner at the all-university carnival April 21.

Anti-Subversive Bill Protested By Professors

The SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors has protested an "anti-subversives" bill in the Iowa legislature to require state employes, including teachers, to file written statements of their loyalty.

Joining in with other Iowa AAUP chapters, the SUI professors wrote the legislators:

"We feel that the present system is an adequate check on the character and quality of teachers — and that any 'written statement' or 'preliminary investigation' system will only serve to keep students from getting facts which they must have to be capable and well equipped citizens in these critical times."

The measure, known as the subversives activities bill of 1951, would make it a felony for anyone in Iowa to commit subversive acts, advise anyone else to do so, hold membership in a subversive organization or contribute to such an organization.

The bill is a separate proposal from that rejected Monday by the Iowa senate.

The SUI professors asserted that they are "vigorously opposed to communism" and that they feel that communism should be fought bitterly."

But, they emphasized, teaching about communism is definitely different from teaching in favor of communism.

"Experience indicates that when communism is made a kind of secret, a sort of mystery, something that isn't talked about, that more young people are attracted to it."

The group added: "We feel that the administrative officers of the schools concerned can be trusted to guard the loyalty of their institutions. They are watchful. And students can be depended upon to be watchful also. . . Finally the teachers of Iowa are aware of the dangers of communism and are watchful."

Also voicing opposition to the bill are the AAUP chapters at Iowa State college, Cornell college and Grinnell college.

ID Cards Worth Extra Symphony Concert Seats

Students may obtain two additional tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra performances by presenting their ID cards at Iowa Union today.

Prof. C. B. Richter, manager of the university concert course, said Monday all tickets for the Wednesday evening performance have been distributed.

The program for the concert at 8 p.m. this evening includes Beethoven's overture No. 3 from "Leonore"; Stravinsky's suite from the ballet "Petrouchka"; and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2, in D Major."

Spring Savings

Two lifetime rugs, 4' x 9 1/2' and 2' x 4'. Heavy nap, handmade. Austrian with Oriental pattern. Antique chess set and whatnot. Oil painting, and 35 mm. enlarger, almost new. Collapsible baby stroller. Phone 4-3194.

Mrs. Justin Tallman inserted this ad in the want-ad section of The Daily Iowan six times. She said, "We had very, very good results from this ad we ran in the Iowan. We sold the enlarger, the chess set and the baby stroller. We have had three or four offers for our rugs, and expect to sell them very soon."

Dial 4191—Ask for Want Ad Dept.

or mail your ad to WANT-ADS The Daily Iowan

House Group Backs Away from Plans To Deter Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house armed services committee Monday dropped efforts to write a universal military training program in law now and backed away from plans to defer all "bright" college students.

Faced with strong bipartisan opposition to enactment now of a standard UMT program for use after the present crisis, the committee voted unanimously to support an amendment to the pending draft bill virtually divorcing it from the draft issue.

Without taking a vote, the committee also was said to have approved informally an amendment to give draft boards the last word on deferring college students, regardless of results of "intelligence tests" ordered by President Truman.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.) who earlier planned to offer an amendment to block the college tests, said under his revised plan the tests would go ahead but results would only be "advisory."

In other words each draft board still would have the final word on deferment.

The abandonment of UMT appeared to clear the way for approval this week of other provisions of the bill to lower the draft age from 19 to 18 1/2, extend the term of service from 21 to 26 months and tighten deferments for husbands without children.

Under the amendment, congress merely would agree to consider recommendations to be made later by a five-man UMT commission composed of three civilian and two military men.

Congress would be committed to consider such a commission's recommendations, to be made within six months of its appointment. But UMT would not go into effect until specifically decreed by congress in a new and separate law.

One Miner Dead; Search for Second

EVELETH, MINN. (AP)—Tired rescue crews uncovered the body of one miner embroiled 400 feet underground by a tunnel cave-in and kept chipping away in search of the other man, with little hope of finding him.

The body of Anton Korcha, 53, was found around dawn after rescue crews — working since noon last Friday — had dug through 25 feet of rock and debris. Korcha's hand was found about midnight Sunday night and his body was uncovered later.

Still missing was Frank Putzel, 43, and rescuers had little hope he was alive.

Among those doing the rescue work were Sakri Makinen and Ed Kindsvatner. They were trapped by a similar cave-in two years ago.

Jury Ends Probe Of Youth Gang

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—The Linn county grand jury Monday returned two secret indictments as it completed its investigation into a gang of "teen-agers known as the Royal Order of the Dukes."

The grand jury declared that Cedar Rapids police were to be congratulated for breaking up the gang, which allegedly had worked a "protection" racket among youth here.

The gang chose its name in emulation of a notorious "teen-age" organization in New York City. The jury said it found no evidence of use of guns or brass knuckles or that the gang engaged in any beatings.

Police said, however, that at the time the gang was broken up it found a starters gun and a combination knife and brass knuckles in the possession of the youths.

Parents of Pre-Schoolers Protest Doctor's Report

Parents of children attending Woodlawn pre-school Monday swung into action behind operators of the school in an effort to keep the school open.

They flocked to the City council meeting at 7:30 and waded a 50-minute protest against City Health Physician Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick's health report on the school filed Saturday in district court.

After pleading their cause at the council meeting they gathered at the pre-school for an airing of views on the health report and the situation in general.

The parents' action followed a temporary victory for operators of the school, David C. and Madeline

Truman Meets With Advisors On Mac Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman gave every outward appearance Monday of readying a major decision on the future status of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but his plans were strictly secret.

He discussed the politically touchy problem with his cabinet and Democratic congressional leaders amid a rising clamor from abroad that he fire or at least gag MacArthur for his outspoken criticism of U.S. and United Nations diplomatic policies in the Korean war.

MacArthur set off on international uproar, with Mr. Truman in the middle of it, by coming out last week in favor of using Chinese Nationalist forces to open a "second front" against the Reds as a means of relieving pressure on UN troops in Korea.

Many Republicans strongly backed the general's stand. But from this country's Allies abroad, there were quick and sharp protests against any spreading of the Korean war. In some foreign quarters, and from a few Democrats at home, there were demands that MacArthur be removed from his command.

An informed congressional official said Monday, however, that Mr. Truman doesn't want to do anything that might upset the situation in Japan and thereby give the Russians a chance to demand a bigger share in running Japanese affairs.

Two Women Named By Board to Edit Hawkeye, Frivol

Patricia Ann Hauser, A3, Decora, and Cecile L. Rhinehart, A3, Detroit, Mich., were named editors of Hawkeye and Frivol, respectively, for the next school year Monday night.

The student board of publications also appointed Ted Seldin, A2, Council Bluffs, business manager of Hawkeye and Ted P. Uatrou, A2, Webster City, business manager of Frivol.

The two new editors will succeed Daniel L. Miller, A4, Hagerstown, Md., Hawkeye, and Paul C. Peterson, A4, Rock Island, Ill., Frivol.

Miss Hauser is now managing editor of Hawkeye. She was division editor of the activities volume of Hawkeye and a copy writer for the 1949 volume of the SUI yearbook. She is a member of the University Women's association and the central party committee.

Miss Rhinehart has been a copy editor of Hawkeye this year and also worked on Frivol the first semester. In her platform she stated she would keep the present theme of the magazine.

Seldin is the present manager of the Hawkeye staff. He has been a member of the National Student association publicity committee and a freshman orientation advisor.

Patrou is now a member of the advertising staff of Frivol. Before enrolling at SUI he was a member of the interfraternity pledge council at the Webster City, Iowa, Junior college.

Water Main Leaky

A leaky water main forced people living in the Riverside park addition to go without water for a greater part of the afternoon Monday. It was discovered shortly after noon and it took repairmen approximately six hours to mend the main.

He's Alive Anyway!

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE (AP)—Michel Berthole, 18, fell while working on a roof 55 feet above the street. His plunge was interrupted by a mattress atop a passing truck and he wasn't hurt.

Then he fell off the truck — and broke his ankle.

Hancher Answers Charges, Attacks Examiner's Report

SUI May Get \$6.3-Million In Compromise

A special Iowa senate-house appropriations committee tentatively agreed Monday on a \$6.3-million allotment for SUI for each of the next two fiscal years.

The figure, which would include \$6-million for salaries and support and \$300,000 for maintenance, is lower than the \$8,053,310 asked by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

The entire senate and house must still approve of the appropriation.

Gov. William S. Beardsley in his budget message recommended \$5.8-million for SUI, but the senate appropriations committee March 14 cut that figure to \$5.7-million.

The special committee of four senators and four representatives was named last week to work out a compromise after a group of 30 senators offered an amendment on the floor to fix SUI's appropriation at \$6.7-million a year.

Creation of the group was authorized after a meeting of legislative appropriation groups and members of the state board of education with Beardsley.

New Cars to Get Spare Tires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mororists are going to get spare tires for their new cars despite a national production authority ban on fifth tires, an NPA spokesman conceded Monday.

But Leland Spencer, director of the NPA's rubber division, said the edict will accomplish its secondary effect of forcing production of truck and farm tires.

He explained that manufacturers are being ordered to "certify" they have channeled the rubber from auto — manufacturers' spares into farm and truck tires.

Spencer made his statement before the senate small business committee. At the same session, a trucking spokesman asserted that "close and interlocking relationships" between tire companies and auto makers have resulted in manufacture of passenger car tires at the expense of defense- vital trucks.

Dig Back 20 Years In Search of Spies

NEW YORK (AP)—The government said Monday it is digging back more than 20 years trying to stamp out for good a nest of Russian-directed spies.

New arrests are due, according to U.S. Atty. Irving H. Saypol, but he did not say when.

He told newsmen his office is investigating "some espionage activity which occurred even before the war, going back into the late '20s and early '30s."

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Reds Open Floodgates, Fail to Halt UN Troops

TOKYO — United Nations forces drove Monday to within one mile of the huge Hwachon reservoir dam where the Chinese Communists opened floodgates Sunday in a spectacular but futile effort to engulf the Allied advance.

The spectacular gamble not only failed to stop the Allied drive into North Korea with a rushing torrent of water but Eighth army officers said the Communists had lost perhaps for weeks any chance they might have had to stage a counter-offensive on the central front.

Late field dispatches said it looked like the spectacular Red maneuver itself was a washout; The Chinese had failed to open enough gates simultaneously to create the deluge they had plotted.

Trillions of cubic feet of water sent a flash flood raging down the Pukhan river toward the 38th parallel, eight miles below the steel and concrete dam, but the UN forces were safe in the hills and the crest rolled by harmlessly.

The Allies were on hill positions overlooking Hwachon, four miles east of the dam. The city of Hwachon was one of the southern anchors of the triangular area where the enemy built up a force of 500,000 men for a spring offensive that had been expected at any time.

Other Allied forces poured a stream of artillery into the southern anchor of the Communist triangle, Chorwon, 29 miles northwest of Hwachon and 17 miles north of the 38th parallel. It was in the area bounded by Hwachon, Chorwon and Honchon the enemy built up his mighty force.

It was still a question whether the Chinese and North Koreans were attempting to stall for time while massing a half-million men for a long-expected offensive down three major corridors into South Korea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned they might try to outflank the UN lines from the west.

Taft's Friends Plan Campaign Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three friends of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) plan to decide soon whether to set up a formal campaign to try to get him the Republican presidential nomination next year.

They have been taking informal soundings on the subject for about three months. They plan to meet this summer to decide whether to go ahead. Associates of the senator said, however, that he is taking no part in the preliminary pulse-taking.

Making the survey are Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, manager of Taft's unsuccessful bid for the 1948 nomination; Ben Tate of Cincinnati, a director of Taft's 1950 senatorial campaign, and David Ingalls of Cleveland, Taft's cousin and campaign aide.

The movement grew partly out of Taft's overwhelming re-election triumph in Ohio last fall. The three friends asked the senator about his ambitions for 1952.

Taft told them the same thing he has told questioners ever since — he would accept the nomination but he will not campaign for it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn warned Monday that Russia is massing troops "in a great many places" and begged Americans to wake up to the fact that "we are in terrible danger."

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall also voiced concern about public apathy and said the world situation is "just as serious if not more serious" than it was when Communist China entered the Korean war last fall.

Marshall said "we would be perfect fools to relax" the preparedness drive now because the best the nation can hope for is 10 years or more of international tension "rather than all-out war."

Rayburn's new warning was made after he and other congressional leaders met with President Truman at the White House and heard a briefing on the military situation with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

It was the second time within a week that Rayburn, who has a reputation for choosing his words with care, had expressed grave fears.

He told the house during draft debate last week that non-Chinese troops are massing in Manchuria and that the nation may face "the beginning of World War III."

At the meeting Hamilton revealed that he was responsible for the filing of the health report so the supreme court could know their contents when it ruled on the request for a stay of proceedings.

Issues Detailed Rebuttal to Beardsley

President Virgil M. Hancher Monday came out strongly against Gov. William S. Beardsley's recommended appropriation of \$5.6-million for SUI, claiming it would slash the present operating budget by more than half a million dollars for each of the next two years.

In a detailed rebuttal issued through the state board of education, Mr. Hancher answered charges that there was "fat" in the request of \$8,053,310 annually.

Beardsley said in Des Moines Saturday that there would be no financial crisis "at SUI if the \$5.7-million figure proposed by senate appropriations committee were approved."

A group of 30 senators have introduced an amendment to increase the appropriation to \$6.7-million.

Beardsley in his budget message recommended \$5.6-million, which is the same as that proposed by M. R. Davidson, an examiner in the state comptroller's office.

(The figure is for salaries and support and does not include another \$200,000 that has been proposed for maintenance.)

Mr. Hancher declared that what appears on the surface to be a 12 percent increase in the SUI appropriation will actually mean a

decline in budget operations of more than seven percent after taking into account the savings to be realized from reduced enrollments.

He said the adoption of the \$5.6-million appropriation would make it impossible to:

1. Expand training for elementary teachers in the face of a serious shortage of elementary teachers.

2. Provide the \$96,420 necessary in order to see increased classes in medicine through their last two years.

3. Provide funds for any general increase in wages.

4. Pay for certain supplies that have increased in price and provide for replacement of much needed equipment.

Then, turning to Davidson's report, Mr. Hancher declared: "It is doubly regrettable that Mr. Davidson's report should have been made and issued without a discussion with us on any of the points to which he now makes objection. . . ."

"If in our discussions any irreconcilable differences had arisen between us as to accounting principles or procedures which would have presented clean-cut and understandable issues for the decision of an impartial general assembly."

Mr. Hancher said Davidson's report that there was a surplus at SUI between \$2.5-million and \$3-million "is manifestly incorrect."

President Hancher said the anticipated balance next July is \$1,061,131.

"The people of the state expect much of their university," Mr. Hancher said. "The university has asked no more than it actually needs to fulfill its expectations."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Iowan.)

Editorial Dignity . . .

TO THE EDITOR: I have observed that the editor of The Daily Iowan has absolutely no compunction about engaging himself in verbal battles with his readers who avail themselves of the privilege of expressing their opinions in the section reserved for letters to the editor.

I can understand why the editor would attach a comment to a letter if such a comment is designed to correct or point out an error of fact. It seems to me that the comment in question was designed to do much more—much more than I shall attempt to formulate. Not only was this discursive comment out of place (for The Daily Iowan did print the panel to which Mr. Ragland referred), but it was beside the point and bubbling over with venom and sarcasm.

Ernest Williams, G C321 Hillcrest

Acheson, McCarthy To Clash Personally On Department Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) cross swords in person for the first time today and there may be an explosion.

The occasion will be senate appropriations committee consideration of the state department's \$285-million operating budget.

McCarthy for more than a year has blasted Acheson's policies as a sell-out to Communism and the secretary himself as the "Red Dean of Fashion." But it's been from the halls of congress and from the public lecture platforms in a hundred American cities, with no direct rebuttal from Acheson.

Today the two will square off across a green baize committee table.

McCarthy has said he wants to go into many types of state department "operations" with Acheson. But he was noncommittal on some reports that he will lead a Republican drive to oust the secretary by cracking down on his department's operating funds.

McCarthy, during a recent hospital stay, took along in his suitcase detailed figures of how and for what the department uses the monies granted by congress.

This time Acheson will be on hand and ready with a direct reply. Some persons around him say he looks forward with relish to a direct clash with the senator.

McCarthy has belabored Acheson's policies in China, and more recently in Europe, as a "sell-out" to Communism and insisted the state department was loaded with "pinkies" or worse.

While he is a heavy hitter, Acheson himself is no novice.

The meeting is scheduled to be behind closed doors. But the betting is that it won't be 30 minutes before the doors are opened.

In recent years hearings on state department money bills have touched off ruckuses on foreign policy, louder and more harsh than ever heard before the foreign relations committee.

Besides McCarthy, the appropriations group is loaded with some of the most vigorous Republican critics of foreign policy — Senators Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.).

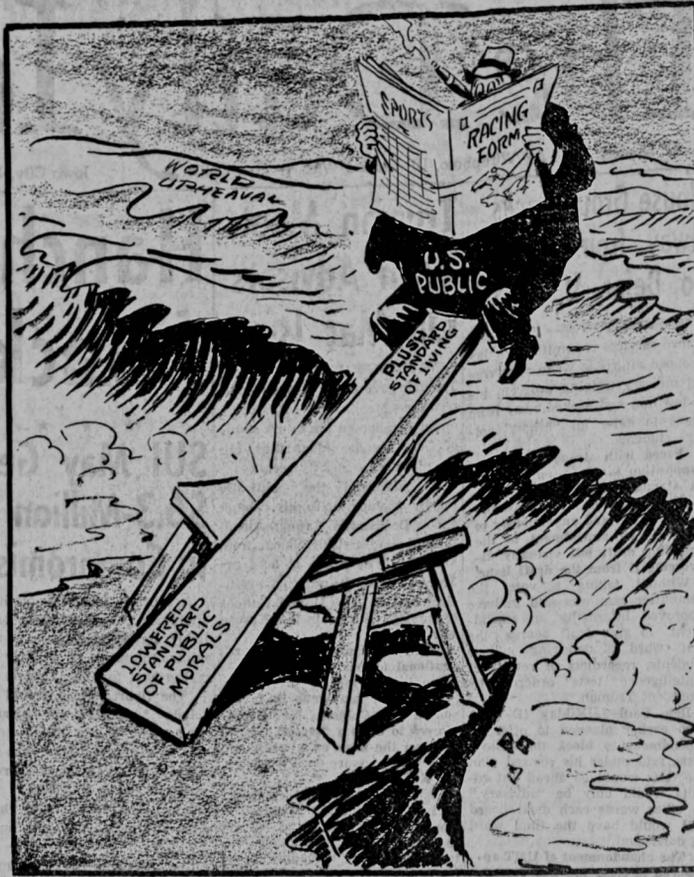
They are prepared to pepper the secretary with questions on what they regard as "diplomatic" interference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's conduct of the Korean war; failure to bring West Germany more quickly into line with Atlantic pact defense planning; and the ever-present question of closer American relations with Spain.

might be all right because "the state department is a target area politically" and has been for years. But "the chasm between the information program and policy-making, which this commission has tried earnestly to help close, would begin to yawn again," it predicted.

"At times there would be two policies: the official state department one, and the one by the information people. This would be deplorable." It added, however, that it was not being dogmatic and that if congress is dissatisfied, "let it investigate."

Expanding on Marshall's statement, it said it believed the general was right and "therefore, we strongly urge that congress keep right on providing enough ammunition and manpower with which to wage the war of ideas.

Defying Gravity, But for How Long?



Near East Loss Would Split West

By The Associated Press

A Russian sweep through Iran and Turkey would cut the world in two, splitting the East from the West as the Germans were unable to do in World War II.

It would give the Soviet Union vast oil riches, and in some respects be the worst blow the Soviet could impose upon the west.

Today the two mountain-studded neighbors, Iran and Turkey are uneasy roadblocks before the Suez canal. How soft is the barrier?

Twice the size of Texas, Iran is probably the softest spot on the edge of the Iron Curtain. This ancient Persia is a land of fear and indecision, caught up in its own anti-foreign tide of emotion—the same tide which washed imperialism out of Indonesia, Burma and India.

Turkey is another proposition. A long smoldering hatred of Russia and the Slavs burns in the Turkish breast. Turkey's men have fought 19 wars with Russia since the days of Peter the Great.

The Turks are not more afraid of great Russia today than they were in any other crisis. If they get licked, they get licked. But they would exact a staggering price. In fact, the cost to Russia might be so stupendous that it is entirely possible, in the event of World War III, the Soviets would bypass Turkey and try to neutralize her.

If the Russians did this, they might move south through soft Iran, then westward to the Mediterranean through Iraq, Syria and Lebanon, and on the northern side down through Greece to the Aegean sea.

Turkey is sturdily defying the Soviet threat by building up an army which would fight with the West. But on the Iranian side of the frontier there is paralyzing fear of the Russian giant, driving the Iranians toward ostrich-like neutrality in the East-West conflict. And the Communists are busy building this fear while fanning the flame of Eastern nationalism and economic discontent.

Iran imposed martial law to calm the turmoil which erupted with the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara and parliament's vote to nationalize the huge Anglo-Iranian oil company.

"Most of us fear the Russians, hate the British and are more and more resentful toward Americans," said one Western-educated Iranian.

The Iraqis have felt that way toward the Russians and British for 300 years. Until World War I, Iran was a land cold-bloodedly divided into spheres of influence: Russia dominating the north, Britain running the south as a buffer for India and later to exploit the oil concessions. The British government controls the Anglo-Iranian company.

The resentment toward America is something new. U.S. prestige was at its peak in 1946, when Americans backed Iran's defiant stand against the Soviet army's aid to rebellious Communists in Azerbaijan province. Russia reluctantly withdrew her troops, which had occupied northern Iran during the war. The Azerbaijan revolt collapsed.

But the high hopes in America and the defiance of Russia are slipping away. Blame is shared by both Americans and Iraqis.

The American fault was in a flumming, half-hearted program of economic and military aid.

Iranian leaders, traditionally steeped in intrigue, went on playing corrupt politics. They sought American dollars to squander in the same old channels of graft, and were angry when U.S. gifts were denied.

Better conditions for Iran's 15-million people—about 90 percent illiterate and poverty-stricken—are needed to bolster the nation against the Communist blandishments. But in the past five year, conditions worsened.

Only the Russians profit. Their strategy now seems to be to lull Iran with soft words of friendship, waiting for the day when the masses will welcome communism as a promise of relief from grinding poverty.

Russia will get more than the Persian gulf oil fields—fourth largest producers in the world—if Iran knuckles under. Turkey would be outflanked. The road would be open to British-operated oil fields in Iraq and American-developed fields in Saudi Arabia. The Suez canal and India would be within easy Russian reach.

Oil is Iran's biggest asset—and its curse. It is the country's main source of foreign exchange, but it has caught Iran in the middle of a dangerous game of power politics.

Easy money in royalties formed the mainstay of government finance to such an extent that there

is no incentive to develop a fair, efficient tax system. The wealthy pay practically no income taxes.

The middle class and poor bear the main burden: hidden taxes on food, clothing and necessities.

American military and economic aid to Iran has been a mere drop in the bucket compared with what went to Turkey. America and Britain worked closely together in the program which brought Turkey's military potential to where it is today. The British told the state department several years ago that England no longer could play the part of protector of the Middle East lifeline, and urged America to step in to stop the spread of communism.

The Truman doctrine, extending aid to Greece and Turkey, was the result. Since 1947, the area has come more and more under American influence, with Britain playing second fiddle.

The rigorous winter knifed deep into the ranks of the "boys in blue," survivors of the once-great United States Army of the Civil War. During the war (1861-65), they numbered 2.2 million; last New Year's day there were 13, and with the coming of spring there were seven living members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory . . .'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The rigorous winter knifed deep into the ranks of the "boys in blue," survivors of the once-great United States Army of the Civil War. During the war (1861-65), they numbered 2.2 million; last New Year's day there were 13, and with the coming of spring there were seven living members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Previews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

The Devaluation of Mister 880 —

If you saw "Mister 880," you know that the title referred to the central character of the story, played by Edmund Gwenn. His role was, as the title implied, the most important one.

Yet if you looked over advertising matter for the picture, you observed something like the following:

"DOROTHY McGUIRE and BURT LANCASTER in 'MISTER 880' with Edmund Gwenn."

Again, if you saw the film, you know that it was Edmund Gwenn as a gentle old counterfeiter who contributed the most memorable performance, giving the picture for which he was denied star billing its distinctly heart-warming qualities.

But if you saw the preview trailer for the picture, on the other hand, you encountered a singular situation: nowhere was Gwenn's name to be found. In fact, nowhere was Gwenn to be seen in the film save for a view of his back while credits were being flashed!

The reason for this is hardly complex. Those actors are given star billing (i. e., their names appear in larger print above the title of their vehicle) who are expected to draw the most people to theaters. Older stars are seldom conceded magnetic properties as audience-getters.

In general there is some provocation, if not justification, for the supposition. But in all cases without exception, never. And certainly not in the particular case of Gwenn, who became especially popular with moviegoers after his Kris Kringle role in "Miracle on 34th Street," for which he won a much-deserved Oscar.

From any standpoint, this slighting of Gwenn is unwise and unjustified. The people responsible for it at Twentieth Century-Fox, who otherwise merit practically unlimited congratulation for nearly two years of outstanding motion pictures, in this case deserve a sound spanking.

Other examples might of course be cited here; I've just used last year's most glaring illustration of the abuse.

Mr. Zanuck's studio is probably no quilter than the other California studios for perpetrating the star system, for it seems to be only in Hollywood that a "big name" takes precedence in publicity and advertising over considerations of the importance of a role and the quality of a performance. Frequently the company of the folks down in the small print is far worthier than those whose majesty is proclaimed with capitals, for all their reputedly greater "b.o. appeal" and "marquee lure."

The fact remains that the star system is pretty much a Hollywood product. Other nations have their "names," to be sure, but the practice has never made such inroads; in Europe he who has a leading role generally has a leading position in cast listings and advertising "layouts," or else everyone who has a fairly significant part to play is given equal featured billing.

Hollywood has thereby sown its own commercial advantages—but it has also found that the practice backfires. The public, in being trained to expect big names, often passes up a picture without a dazzling "star cast."

And movie-makers who could employ better actors with lesser names to make consequently finer films at lower costs have found this path closed to them.

The increasing number of good American films with fewer pretensions in the sphere of the Colossal-Stupendous indicates that the unfortunate practice of making box-office attraction paramount may be on the downgrade. Let's hope so.

The difference in the size of type and the position of names on a sheet of paper can never distinguish alone the difference between an accomplished actor and a passable one. It's likely that even the saddle-shoe set may recognize that no amount of top billing will ever make Burt Lancaster a better performer than Edmund Gwenn, with or without muscles.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:30 p.m. Ways and Waks
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Organized - Wright
8:30 a.m. Music By Roth	3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
9:00 a.m. Musical Segues	3:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. News	3:45 p.m. The Green Room
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Bits From Books	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	5:30 p.m. Sports
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan	5:45 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:00 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. News
11:15 a.m. Music Album	6:55 p.m. News
11:30 a.m. Life's Fuller Measures	7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Vesper Hour
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:30 p.m. International Student Program
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. KSIU SIGN OFF
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Concert
12:45 a.m. Bob Godsell Show	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
1:00 a.m. Musical Charts	9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:00 p.m. KSIU SIGN ON	10:00 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. News	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PROF. JOHN KNOWLTON lecture entitled "Gustave Dore, the Gaslight Michelangelo," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the art auditorium.

MARKETING CLUB will visit the Amara Refrigeration company Thursday. All club members and marketing majors interested should sign up in room 209, university hall, before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED in the program of foreign studies should report to Prof. Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall by Saturday. Hours for the meetings are 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 to 12:00 or by special appointment. The important problems of the course and the certificate to be granted will be discussed.

A. P. H. A. student branch of the college of pharmacy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in chemistry building auditorium. A 30-minute movie by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical company will be shown. All members and guests are invited to attend.

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE applications are available at the Iowa Union desk. Deadline is Apr. 20.

ORCHESTRAS, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, mirror room, women's gymnasium. Important meeting, all members should attend.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY orchestra concert tickets for the 8 p.m. concert today and for the 2:30 p.m. concert Wednesday are still available at the Iowa Union. Students who have already obtained tickets for their ID cards may receive tickets for other concerts at the Union. General public and reserve seat tickets are available. Admission is \$2.00.

PH.D. FRENCH reading examination May 19, 8 to 10 a.m., room 221A Schaeffer hall. Only those who have applied by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall will be accepted for the test. No application will be accepted after May 16.

editorials

How Many Will Die? —

An estimated 210,000 Americans were killed last year by cancer. That's a pretty frightful figure. And it's also rather frightful when we learn that 400,000 Iowans now living will die of cancer if the present death rate continues.

Or, to bring it more into perspective, the American Cancer society says that one out of every five Americans will eventually develop cancer if the present incidence continues.

That means that one of every five of our associates — in school, business, family and everywhere else — is marked.

A 10-day drive to raise \$6,000 for the control of this fearful situation will open in Johnson county April 18, following a "kick-off" meeting April 17 in Hotel Jefferson.

Our gifts during this drive will be a three-way attack on cancer. They will help finance the American Cancer society's programs of research, education and improved services for the cancer patient.

Aiding this drive also will make the above figures less frightful. Thousands of lives — perhaps half of those who develop the disease — can be saved. But money for research, education, treatment and administration is needed.

Among the services furnished needy cancer patients by county ACS chapters are: transportation to and from clinics and hospitals, home nursing care, surgical dressings, housekeeping care, certain of the more expensive drugs, volunteer aid to patients and information services.

We hope Iowa City proves its interest in this important fight with murderous cancer. Aiding the local drive will be an excellent way to do so.

Interpreting the News —

MIG's Artificial Refuge Handicaps American Jets

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The news of Saturday's jet dogfight near the Korean-Manchurian border was hardly on the streets when people began to ask "What's the matter with our boys? Why don't they get any kills?"

Fifty American jets, escorting 27 B-29 bombers in a raid on enemy bridges, had tangled with

40 Russian-made jets, presumably piloted by Chinese Communists, and not one of the enemy had been shot down.

Did it indicate something wrong with America's planes or pilot training program? Was it just the result of bomber protection tactics which made it the fighter's real job to see that the big boys get to and from the target safely?

Is the high command still pleased with jet operations in Korea, as the airforce boss, General Vandenberg, said recently after visiting the front?

The story which the airforce gives in reply is one of heartbreak and frustration, but not because it's worried about the boys who push the jets.

For them, it's like a basketball game in which the enemy is permitted to put a curtain in front of its basket.

Twenty-seven B-29's made this particular flight. They all got home although one was pretty badly shot up. That was the first job of the jet protectors. Then the fighters took start looking after the MIGs which had caused them trouble.

Along the Manchuria-Korean border the Communists have their air bases. Their planes take off with impunity, knowing the Americans will not cross the border to attack. The Communist pilot attains the altitude he wants before he crosses the border, engages in a melee and goes home in 30 seconds if things get too hot. While over Korea he maintains an altitude sufficient so that he can glide home safely if he loses power or is damaged — the enemy usually flies between 10,000 and 20,000 feet near the border. When he goes farther south—seldom more than 40 miles below the border — he flies between 35,000 and 40,000 feet to keep altitude for the run.

Nobody knows how many of these planes crack up on return to their own bases, but the situation drastically reduces the number of kills which Americans can claim.

The American jets do most of their work in this area near the border, relatively distant from their own bases. An airforce spokesman said Monday that in 1,900 sorties, one F-86 had been lost, and one F-84 out of 9,000 sorties. But much of their work has to be done against ground objectives rather than enemy jets, their natural foes.

It is the situation, not enemy pilot skill or lack of it among the

Voice of America Budget Slash Hit By Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States advisory commission on information has warned in its semi-annual report that if congress persists in cutting down Voice of America operations, it will "court new disasters."

The commission, set up by congress in 1948 to police the state department's worldwide propaganda war with Russia, added its views to pleas of President Truman that the house appropriations committee restore \$88-million cut from Mr. Truman's \$97-million request to expand Voice activities.

The committee made the reduction in paring \$461-million from an overall \$843-million spending request. It said tersely it was getting tired of providing money under the guise of "emergency" or "national defense."

The commission, headed by Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, emphasized its warning by firmly underwriting Defense Secretary George C. Marshall's recent declaration that the world situation is more dangerous now than it was six months ago.

It also denounced public "complacency" toward the world crisis, cautioned against divorcing "the Voice" from the state department, and invited a congressional investigation of the Voice and its personnel.

It said, with reference to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's critics, that a separate agency

Currier, Westlawn, 2 Sororities, Advance In University Sing

Currier hall, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Westlawn won the semi-finals of the women's university sing Monday night in Macbride auditorium.

These groups will compete again during the "all-university sing" May 14, when one winner will be picked.

Fifteen women's housing units participated in the semi-finals. The Currier chorus, directed by Joan Smith, A4, Wapello, sang "Russian Flicnic" and "Sleep."

Delta Delta Delta sang "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" and "Blue Are Her Eyes." Their director is Marilyn Horstman, A3, Odebolt.

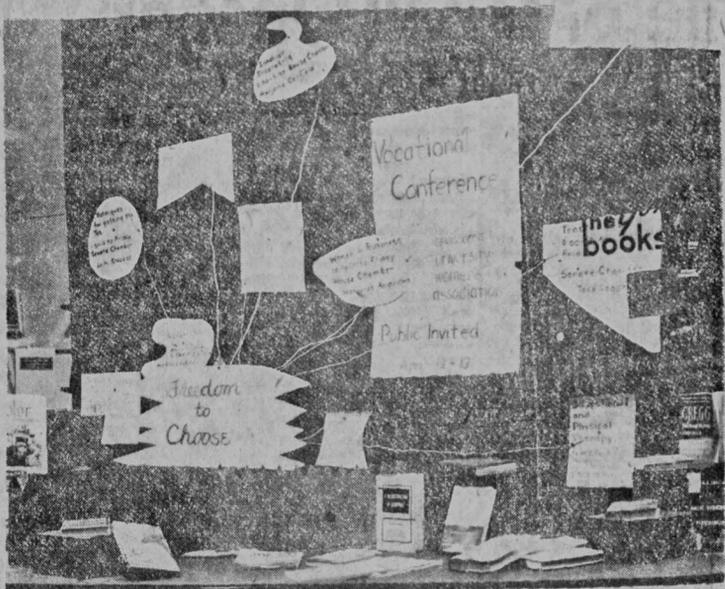
Gamma Phi Beta, directed by Barbara Liek, C4, Cedar Rapids, sang "When Day is Done" and "Trepak."

Westlawn, directed by Marilyn Patterson, N3, Des Moines, sang "On Yes-Oh Yes" and "All the Things You Are."

The men's semi-final contest will be held at 7 p.m., April 30 in Macbride auditorium.

The contest was judged by a band leader, a classical musician and a person not officially associated with music.

Window Display Plugs Vocational Conference



THIS DISPLAY IN A DOWNTOWN STORE WINDOW reminds SUI students of the vocational conference, sponsored by University Women's association, scheduled for April 12 and 13. Sessions concerning job getting techniques, interior decorating, social agencies, advertising, TV, and others will be held in the senate and house chambers of Old Capitol beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday. The public is invited to this fifteenth annual conference to help students choose and plan their careers.

Chicago Dean to Speak at UWA Conference

Mrs. Ruth O. McCarn, an assistant dean of students at Chicago university, will be the featured speaker at the two-day UWA Vocational conference here, April 12 and 13.

The conference is an annual event sponsored by the University Women's association to help students choose and plan their careers. Qualified speakers in numerous fields are brought in under the auspices of the UWA to speak at each year's conference.

Mrs. McCarn will speak at 9 a.m. April 12 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol on psychiatric services.

Resource leaders for this subject will be Florence McAninch, of psychiatric nursing, and Mrs. Margaret Ashby, psychiatric social work. Joan Roddewig, N1, Davenport, will preside as student chairman of the discussion.

Students may have personal interviews with Mrs. McCarn following her 9 a.m. address. At 4:30 p.m. the same day, Mrs. McCarn will give the keynote address of the conference in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Mona McCormick, A3, Lakewood, Ohio, will act as student chairman.

Mrs. McCarn has been active in the National Association of Deans of Women and was elected president of that group this year after previously holding the position of vice-president.

During the years 1948 to 1950, Mrs. McCarn was psychologist and administrative assistant in the psychiatric institute of the Chicago municipal court. She recently completed a book entitled "Your Friend in Court." Dean Dewey Stuit, student

personnel services, and Dean Sidney Winter, commerce department have asked the faculty to excuse students from classes to attend the conference.

Attendance cards issued at each meeting will constitute excuses if previous permission has been obtained from instructors.

Collection Suit Dismissed After Private Settlement

P. O. Parks, North Liberty, has dismissed a \$110 collection suit against the Skelly Oil company after the parties reached a settlement out of court. Parks had claimed in his district court suit that the company owed him for wrecker service to Iowa City.

Mandarin Dinners

Prepared by Chinese Chef

Eggs Foo Yung — Subqum Chow Mein
Mushroom Chop Suey — Shrimp Fried Rice

— orders to take home —

REICHS

Established 1899

Marketing Club To Visit Amana

The SUI Marketing club has been invited to spend a day at Amana by Amana Refrigeration Inc.

The trip, to be taken Thursday, has been arranged so that members of the club may gain first hand information on how the many divisions of a business operate.

The group will make a conducted tour of the plant facilities Thursday morning from 10:15 to noon. After lunch, there will be talks by members of the concern.

George Foerster, vice president and general manager of the plant, will explain the background and development of the company.

Other speakers and topics included in the afternoon schedule are E. L. Hinchliff, sales manager, "The Method and Channels of Distribution of Amana Products"; Merlin E. Morris, advertising manager, "Amana Advertising for 1951"; and Robert Dee, market research manager, "Amana's Market Research Program."

Hancher to Receive Housing Petition

The "coordinating committee on applications" said Monday it will file its petition on SUI housing and admission applications with President Virgil M. Hancher probably at the beginning of next week.

James Joseph, G, Forest Hills, N.Y., chairman of the committee, said a statement explaining the stand of the committee will also be submitted to Mr. Hancher.

The petition, asking for removal from the applications of identification photographs and questions on race, color, and religion, was circulated on campus last month. The committee said the petition contains more than 2,000 signatures.

Sponsoring the petition are the SUI chapters of the Young Progressives, Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Currier Fire Just 'Drop in Chute'

Fire in a metal-lined paper chute at Currier hall Sunday caused plenty of excitement but only slight damage. Miss Lorissa Sheldon, head of women's dormitories, said some girls in the building walked out when the fire alarm was sounded.

Firemen said the fire, confined to the chute, was apparently caused by a lighted cigarette dropped down the chute.

Firemen also extinguished a small fire at the home of C. T. Kirk, 615 S. Clinton street. A studio couch was badly damaged by the fire.

Fellowship Students To Give 'Family' Program

Four students of the Westminster fellowship will give a program at the Family Supper meeting, Wednesday, in the Presbyterian church, Muscatine.

The students on the deputation are Arlene Allan, A2, Manchester; Marjorie Buckman, A2, West Liberty; Polly Wolferz, G, Yorkers, N.Y. and Rafat Souryal, G, Cairo, Egypt.

CHAPERONE CLUB MEETS

SUI Chaperone club will meet for luncheon and bridge at 12:15 p.m. in the Iowa Union Tuesday. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Sonia Sando, Mrs. Kathleen Whitford, Mrs. Alta Pfeiffer and Mrs. Ben H. Merritt.

Gradepoint Average at SUI Reaches 2.3

The fact that the average grade point at SUI is 2.344 has taken on added significance now that a new draft law, based on the student's position in his class, has been instigated.

Figures for last semester, released by SUI officials, show the all-men's grade point average to have been 2.275, whereas the women held a 2.5 average.

In the dormitories, the women led with an average of 2.501, as compared to the men's 2.455. And the all-fraternity average of 2.283 was bested by the all-sororities' 2.548.

Beta Theta Pi held the highest fraternity grade point with an average of 2.525, and the highest sorority grade point average was the Gamma Phi Beta's 2.77.

Also high in the fraternities were Phi Epsilon Pi with 2.436, and Phi Kappa Psi with 2.392.

Other high ranking sororities were the Kappa Kappa Gamma's 2.708, and Delta Gamma, 2.629.

The top women's dormitory was Eastlawn with a 3.033, as compared to the top men's dormitory, Hillcrest, showing a 2.538. The Law Commons reported a

grade average of 2.713. However, this includes only the fraction of students at the commons who are not majoring in law.

Other men's dormitories' averages included South Quadrangle, 2.491, and Quadrangle, 2.394.

The women's cooperative dorms, consisting of Dean house, Fairchild house and Russell house, totaled an average grade point of 2.679.



Preparation that Pays

Gibbs secretarial training leads to important jobs, impressive salaries. Girls from 225 senior colleges are now attending the five Gibbs schools.

The top women's dormitory was Eastlawn with a 3.033, as compared to the top men's dormitory, Hillcrest, showing a 2.538. The Law Commons reported a

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Don't let spring housecleaning time be a race against the clock to get everything squeezed into your busy schedule. The Laundromat will quickly and completely clean those bulky, hard to clean at home items, such as bedspreads, curtains, and blankets with no fear of shrinking. Get them fluff dried at the Laundromat or take them home to hang in the warm spring breezes to dry.



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Dating here without a car is tough as it can be, but since I've changed to Lucky Strike the girls are asking me.

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Northwestern State College

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Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

I squeeze my nickels like a Scot until they're almost bent. But it only took one puff to know the money's gladly spent!

Robert L. Schnee
Northwestern University

I go to lectures, study books, and then I cram for tests, but it only took one puff to know that Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert
University of Pittsburgh



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Aldens ANNUAL 10¢ Sale! FAMOUS BRAND Nylons

BUY the first pair at the regular price 165

BUY the second pair for only 10¢

YOU Get 2 Pairs of These Famous, Perfect Nylons for

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First Quality 51 Gauge ... 15 Denier

Brand new, exquisite nylons ... not seconds, not odds and ends ... but perfect quality nylons from one of the world's largest hosiery mills ... in a spectacular sale that occurs only once a year! Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up ... save at Aldens!

Hawkeyes Down Luther In Home Baseball Opener, 9-0

Three Seasons Slated to Open This Weekend

Teams Will Meet In Series Final Today

By ROBERT DUNCAN
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes needed only one inning — a seven run fifth — Monday afternoon to win their first home game of the season against Luther college, 9-0.

The often postponed game, played on a field burned dry with gasoline, marked Iowa's fifth win this season in seven games. Glenn Drahn pitched the first seven innings for the Hawkeyes and allowed the Norsemen six of the eight hits they gathered in the game.

Bcxscores

Iowa (9)	AB	H	PO	A	E
R. Vana, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Stenger, 2b	2	1	3	1	0
Lundquist, rf	5	2	0	0	0
Hand, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Bok, 3b	4	2	1	1	2
Christoph, ss	3	2	2	2	0
Kurt, 1b	2	1	8	2	0
Dinzole, c	2	1	0	2	0
Drahn, p	7	0	0	2	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Brandt, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Greene, 2b	1	0	2	2	0
Hess, ss	1	0	0	0	0
B. Vana, c	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	12	3

Iowa collected 11 hits off the Olson boys, Chuck and Les, including four doubles.

For a while Monday it looked like the Hawks had lost some of the batting punch which was so evident on their southern tour. Then they broke loose in the fifth inning in which 11 players batted.

Iowa added singletons in the fourth and eighth innings for the nine run total.

The two teams meet this afternoon in the second game of the series. Game time is 3:30.

Iowa broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fourth inning when Catcher John Dinzole singled George Hand home from third. Hand was safe at first on an error, went to second on Frank Bok's hit and advanced to third on another error.

Then came the fifth. Rex Vana started the inning by grounding out shortstop to first. Before Luther could get another Hawkeye out, Iowa had smashed six straight hits and had scored four runs.

Tom Stenger, Iowa second baseman, started off the assault with ground single through the box. On a hit and run Jack Lundquist reached for a pitch out and cuffed a hit through second base sending Stenger to third from where he scored a minute later when Hand doubled.

Frank Bok followed with a double which drove in both Lundquist and Hand. Shortstop Bob Christoph lined a single over second to score Bok. That was enough for Luther Starter Chuck Olson. Les Olson relieved and started by striking out Bud Kurt. Olson then got generous and gave walks to Dinzole and Drahn to fill the bases.

Duane Brandt batted for Vana and doubled home three runs with a liner down the right field line.

The Hawks added their last run in the eighth on a walk, ground out and Lundquist's single.

Luther threatened in several innings but couldn't quite muster enough hits in the right places to score.

At that Luther played a creditable game for its first of the season. The Norsemen committed only three errors, the same as Iowa, and turned in some good defensive plays, especially by Shortstop Paul Sherry.

Iowa is scheduled to open the Big Ten season this Friday with a home weekend series against Illinois.

Bcxscores

Luther (6)	AB	H	PO	A	E
Iding, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Kiefer, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Glesne, c	2	2	8	1	0
Sherry, ss	3	0	2	2	0
Rousch, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Schultz, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Mair, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Chelien, 3b	2	0	0	2	2
C. Olson, p	2	1	0	1	0
L. Olson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Lake, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Boelter, ss	1	1	0	0	0
A. Gallickson, c	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	24	7	3



OPENING DAY BASEBALL FANS who saw Iowa beat Luther, 9-0, here Monday afternoon included two patients from the polio ward of University hospitals. They were Jim Watson, Burlington (third from left) and Jim Haynes, Cedar Falls (right). Also shown are two Iowa athletes—Football Quarterback Jim Sangster and Pitcher Bruce Marsh—who came over to talk to the patients. Watson and Haynes were accompanied by Nurses Mary Jo Furne (third from right) and Marie Gnapp (second from right).



LEFTFIELDER GEORGE HAND scored Iowa's first of nine runs in the Luther game Monday afternoon. Hand scored on Catcher John Dinzole's single in the last half of the fourth inning. The Hawks got seven runs in the fifth for a 9-0 victory in their first home game of the season. The Luther catcher is John Glesne.

If the weather will cooperate, Iowa athletics will stage three openings this weekend: the Big Ten baseball season, the golf schedule and the tennis card.

Illinois' strong baseball team is booked for the Iowa diamond Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the first conference games for the Hawkeyes.

In tennis, Iowa will face Wisconsin at home Friday at 1 p.m. and in golf the opponent is Indiana at Bloomington Saturday followed by Notre Dame at South Bend the following Monday.

Of the four spring sports teams, only the track group will not be active in competition. This squad's first outdoor meet is with Wisconsin at Iowa City April 21.

Both Illinois and Iowa have had weather troubles, with non-conference games cancelled. Illinois has broken even in four games while the Hawks have won five of seven. Iowa and Illinois split two games at Champaign last season. Iowa won the first, 6-1, and lost the second, 11-0.

Five major lettermen form the basis of the tennis squad, headed by Bill Ball of Cedar Rapids as No. 1. The golf squad is aided by six major lettermen with Dick Anderson and Bill Ferguson as top veterans. A star sophomore tennis player, in No. 2 spot, is Bob Richards of Moline, Ill., and the best golf recruit is Tom Crable, Jr., of Cedar Rapids, runner-up in the 1950 Iowa Amateur meet.

Exhibition Baseball

Chisox 15, Chattanooga 4

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox clubbed the team of their old manager, Jack Onslow, for a 15-4 decision before 1,018 fans Monday. The rout of the Chattanooga Lookouts marked the Sox' 21st win in 28 exhibition starts.

The 17-hit triumph was costly. Outfield Rookie Ed McGhee was hit above the right wrist by a pitched ball and Pitcher Joe Dobson had to quit after three innings because of a strained thigh muscle.

Cubs 6, Little Rock 1

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, behind the five-hit pitching of Omar Lown, defeated the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association, 6-1, Monday. It was the Cubs' 16th baseball exhibition win against nine losses.

Brooks 9, Asheville 8

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Roy Campanella hit two long homers and batted in two more runs with an infield hit as the Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to beat the Asheville Tourists, 9-8, before a record crowd of 6,579 Monday. Jackie Robinson, who was banished from the game by Umpire Frank Dascoli, and Gil Hodges also connected for the circuit.

Nats 2, Reds 1

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Conrado Marrero pitched the Washington Senators out of a five-game losing streak Monday as he set the Cincinnati Reds down with only two hits for a 2-1 victory.

Wakefield Given Release by Oaks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Wakefield, Oakland's \$1-a-year outfielder, asked for and was given his unconditional release Monday by Oakland President Brick Laws.

Wakefield, who was signed off the University of Michigan campus for \$52,000 by the Detroit Tigers in 1941 and was with the New York Yankees before coming to the Oaks last year at a salary of \$17,500, left Monday night by plane for his home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wakefield said he would try to latch on with some major league club.

Braves 8, Yanks 4

DALLAS, TEXAS (AP) — Although Lefty Warren Spahn, who went the distance, yielded 14 hits, the Boston Braves trimmed the New York Yankees, 8-4, Monday in an exhibition baseball game.

A crowd of 10,250 saw Manager Casey Stengel of the world champions banished from the game in the third inning by plate Umpire Augie Donatelli for protesting that Gil McDougald had scored before the Yanks were retired on a double play.

Knute Rockne Would Be Great Modern Coach Carideo Says

Frank Carideo, the brilliant quarterback on Knute Rockne's 1929-30 Notre Dame teams, said Monday that he felt Rockne would be among the outstanding coaches in modern football if he were alive today.

Carideo, who is now an insurance executive here after retiring as Iowa backfield coach last year, said most people who knew Rockne best, think of what he would be doing today if he was alive.

"I am positive he would still be a leader among modern football coaches," Carideo said.

Carideo added that Rockne's greatness stemmed from his ability to treat players according to their individual personality.

His perfect understanding of human nature helped him get the most out of his players, Carideo said.

He recalled an incident of the 1930 season, the last Rockne coached before his tragic death.

Notre Dame had just beaten Northwestern and was on its way to play Southern California in the season's last game. Moon Mullins, former head coach at St. Ambrose in Davenport and now athletic director at Kansas State, had been hurt in the Northwestern game and was not scheduled to start at fullback, Carideo said.

With Mullins out, Notre Dame was a two touchdown underdog.

At Tuscon, Ariz. where Notre Dame had a two-day workout, Rockne put Mullins' jersey on a virtual unknown, "Bucky" O'Connor.

No one knew the difference until the kick-off when the loud-speaker announced the change in the Irish lineup. O'Connor played a terrific game, Carideo recalled.

He ran 80 yards for one touchdown and Notre Dame won 27-0 to end the two seasons undefeated.

Joe DiMaggio Tells New York Fans 'I'll Do My Part'

DALLAS (AP) — The Yankee Clipper said Monday he was ready to start the American league season with full sails.

"Tell the Yankee fans not to worry about me," said Joe DiMaggio, the key player of the world champion New York Yankees. "I will do my part."

The 36-year-old outfielder was very satisfied with his training to date. He played nine innings for the second time this spring Sunday, belted his fourth homer and two singles, and lifted his grapefruit league average to .378. He has hit safely in his last eight games.

"I'm getting into great shape," DiMaggio said. "I used to rush my conditioning because I wanted to have a reserve if I got hurt. This time I decided to take it easy."

DiMaggio picked up a newspaper which carried a story saying that "Joe is tired and irritable."

"I never was on an unfriendly footing with my teammates," Joe said. "I am not tired and I am not irritable. Some guy is taking pot shots at me."

However, Pollet said he had never blamed or criticized his teammates at anytime.

"I said we were riddled with injuries and did the best we could with what we had," said Howie. "When we needed help, it was not forthcoming."

Pollet said after Saigh's statement Friday about trying to trade him that it was "the best news I've heard this spring."

Pollet is selling insurance for an agency headed by Eddie Dyer, last season's manager of the Cards.

Three Yanks Will Go to Hospital

DALLAS, TEX. (AP) — Little Phil Rizzuto, the American league's most valuable player, and two other New York Yankee baseball players — Pitchers Joe Page and Allie Reynolds—are leaving the team to fly to John Hopkins hospital for physical checkups.

Rizzuto, the Yankees' peerless shortstop, said he had a torn cartilage in his left side.

He said Page would get treatment for a bad left shoulder and Reynolds for a sore elbow.

The three players remained here overnight. They'll catch a plane this afternoon and will arrive in Baltimore tonight.

Fred Saigh Doesn't Want to Talk to Pollet

HOUSTON, TEXAS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal President Fred Saigh came to Houston Monday but said he had no intention of talking to Pitcher Howard Pollet, baseball's last major spring hold-out.

Saigh said his views on Pollet were unchanged from last week — he doesn't want the slim left-hander on his team. He reiterated that he will make every effort to trade Pollet, who had a 14-13 record last year.

Saigh claimed Pollet blamed his record on his teammates and added: "I don't like a player who blames the rest of his teammates for his own failure."

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Student to Show Slides, Talk On European Tour

By JACK JORDAN

Students interested in making European tours, now or in the future, will have a chance Wednesday evening to see colored slides of what they will experience, and talk with David Koontz who has made such a tour.

Koontz, C4, Ottumwa, will show the slides and speak on his experiences at 7:30 p.m. in room 211-A, Schaeffer hall. The program is sponsored by the Student Council.

The trip that Koontz made last summer was a Modern European History tour, sponsored by the Bureau of University Travel. It was designed not only for sight-seeing, but also as an attempt to understand European cultures affecting us.

On his trip, Koontz started in Montreal, and sailed to England, which he toured by auto. Included in his party were 20 students and they saw famous castles, the Shakespeare country, and the traditional sights of London.

Scandinavian countries were next on their list, and while there they visited foreign offices in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Thus they were able to follow the workings of the Marshall plan.

War wreckage was the main point of interest in Germany and the group found interest in the methods in which the Germans are adapting themselves to present-day conditions. Austria, Switzerland, and Italy offered the tourists a chance to study European culture at its base.

Switzerland's famous mountains, Monch and Jungfrau, were climbed, and a four-day glacier climb into Austria and back was said to be one of the highlights of the tour.

However, they learned that all thrills aren't in mountain climbing when they participated in the night life of "gay Paris." The Folies Bergere and the Rue de la Paix were included in their stops.

The trip, as such, was designed to be of interest to nearly any student, and Wednesday evening, Koontz will answer questions on any or all phases of the tour.

Dormitory Room Rates Increased For Summer School

Student housing rates for the summer session, released by the SUI dormitory assignment, show about 10 percent increase over last year's summer rates.

The same single dormitory room which last summer rented for \$48 will now cost \$54 this summer. And a single dormitory room with board which in 1950 rented for \$150 has been hiked \$18.

Rates for the 1951 summer session for men are Quadrangle, double rooms, \$40; single rooms, \$54; Law Commons, multiple rooms, \$44; single rooms, \$60; South Quadrangle, \$40; Hillcrest, (including board) double rooms, \$152; single rooms, \$168.

The rates for women students are Cooperatives, \$88; Currier hall (including board) double rooms, \$152; single rooms, \$168; double rooms occupied as single rooms, \$182.

Room only accommodations will be available during the independent study unit following the summer session in accordance with demand, the office said.

There is no deadline for applying for housing facilities, the office said, however, a deposit of \$7.50 must be paid at the time of application.

For further information students should contact the dormitory assignment office, room 7, University hall.

Prefabricated Chair on Exhibit



FLEXIBLE BACK REST feature of his wood and webbing prefabricated chair is demonstrated by Designer Albert Bruce, G. Ottumwa. The chair is designed for use with either modern or conventional home furnishings. Bruce is exhibiting his chair in the third annual design show now being held in the main gallery of the art building. If demand proves great enough, Bruce plans to manufacture the product in his own plant.

Red Registration Hearings April 23

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-awaited public hearing on whether the Communist party in the United States must register as a foreign controlled group will open in Washington April 23.

The subversive activities control board has set the date after months of legal jockeying in which the Communists sought unsuccessfully to block the whole procedure as unconstitutional.

It is generally expected that the hearings on forced registration, following the party's refusal to register voluntarily, will take six months or more. In the proceeding, attorney general J. Howard McGrath must establish to the satisfaction of the control board that American Reds are ruled by the Communist International in Soviet Russia and get at least some of their financial support from that source.

If the board finds foreign domination, the party must then register with the justice department, list its members, and make a public accounting of its revenues.

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- SINGLE room, close in. 2573.
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- Miscellaneous for Sale**
- APARTMENT size gas stove. Call 8-2507. Dial 6747.
 - G. E. SIX cubic foot motor refrigerator. \$35. Call 8-2293 Sunday, or after 6 p.m. weekdays.
 - SMALL white radio, good condition. \$10.00. Ext. 4241.
 - 1949 30 ft. Supreme House Trailer. Bottle Gas. 5 ft. refrigerator. Hot water heater. inquire office at Dinty's Trailer Court.
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State Employment Applications Available

The Iowa Merit System council has announced that applications for its regular spring examination program are now available for SUI students.

The council is a state agency which aids in the selection of employees for careers in Iowa governmental employment.

The seven categories in which there are positions open include clerical, accounting, sanitation, social and child welfare, public health engineering, employment security, and public health nursing.

Qualifications for the jobs stipulate that Iowa residence is required only for positions in the social welfare department, and that a physical examination may be required prior to appointment.

Veteran's preference is given in accordance with the Iowa soldier's preference law.

Examinations for the positions will be administered May 12 at various centers including Cedar Rapids.

Interested students should contact the business and industrial placement office, room 111, University hall, as soon as possible. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 25.

Eight IC Freshmen On SUI Honor Roll

Eight Iowa City students were among the SUI students who received congratulatory letters from Dean Dewey B. Stult, dean of the college of liberal arts, for scholastic achievement during the first semester.

The letters were sent to all freshmen who made at least a 3.2 grade average during their first semester at the university. The grade average is figured from a student's grades, an "A" is four, "B" three, and "C" two.

Iowa City students receiving the letters were William A. Grandrath, 520 Grant street; Philip W. Leff, 327 N. Lee street; Robert W. McCarty, 435 Magowan avenue; Bruce O. Nolf, route 4; Charles W. O'Neal, 1729 Morningside drive; Joan Bresnahan, 1033 E. Burlington street; Constance Hastings, route 3, and Shirley Shimon, 1508 E. College street.

SUI Student Wins Notice

Take an ordinary chair with a broken back and come up with a chair that is superior in comfort and cheaper in price of construction.

Albert Bruce, C. Ottumwa, did just that. The chair won recognition for him at the Joslyn art museum's exhibition of contemporary modern design in Omaha, Neb., this spring.

Bruce is displaying his creation in the third annual design show now being held in the main gallery of the SUI art building.

A chair with a broken back gave Bruce an idea that he incorporated in his chair to give it greater comfort.

The broken chair, which was left in the design shop in the SUI art building, proved to be more comfortable as the broken back would adjust automatically to the angle of a person's back as he sat in it.

Bruce imitated the flexing action of the broken chair in his design by building the back rest in one piece and pivoting it on a steel rod. The back pivots to give full support to a person's back no matter at what angle he may sit.

The chair is completely prefabricated. It can be knocked down into six flat pieces for ease in shipping. Assembly requires only a screw driver.

Frame work of the chair is of marine plywood with a natural finish. The sections of the chair are joined with glued dowels. The webbing of the seat and back may be of either fabric or plastic.

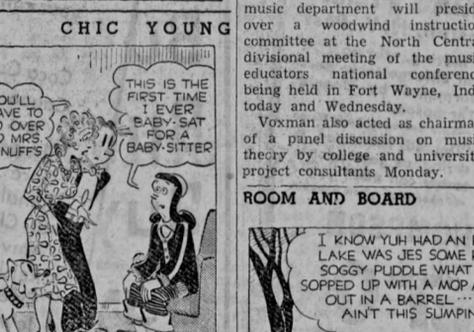
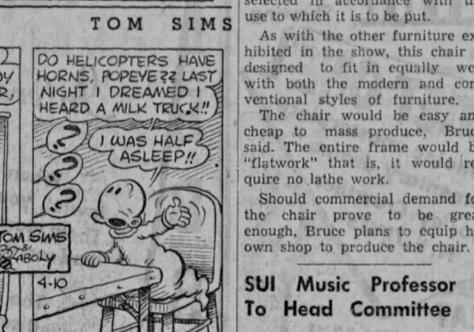
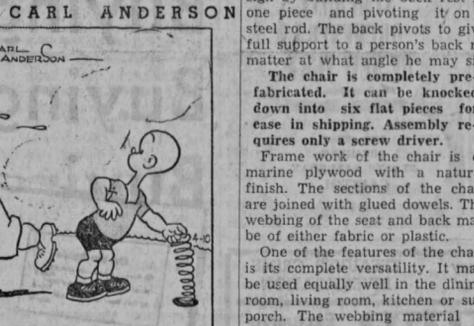
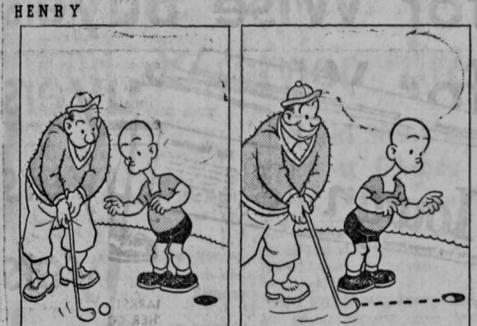
One of the features of the chair is its complete versatility. It may be used equally well in the dining room, living room, kitchen or sun porch. The webbing material is selected in accordance with the use to which it is to be put.

As with the other furniture exhibited in the show, this chair is designed to fit in equally well with both the modern and conventional styles of furniture.

The chair would be easy and cheap to mass produce, Bruce said. The entire frame would be "flatwork" that is, it would require no lathe work.

Should commercial demand for the chair prove to be great enough, Bruce plans to equip his own shop to produce the chair.

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