



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 207 AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 23—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

The weather will be mostly cloudy and cooler with showers and scattered thunderstorms today and tomorrow.

UNIONS SPLIT ON TRUMAN'S OFFER

Number of Idle Miners Mounts After Seizure

Situation Desperate As Krug, Lewis Fail To Reach Agreement

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON (AP)—With the number of idle soft coal miners growing rapidly despite government seizure of the pits, Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug could express last night only a conditional "hope" that a complete shutdown next week would be averted.

Striving for a bargain with John L. Lewis to keep coal flowing, Krug, the government mine boss, said he still had NO ASSURANCE from the United Mine workers' chief that a full-scale work stoppage would not occur.

"It is very possible," Krug told a news conference, "that the government's position on all the principles (involved in a new contract) can be decided before Saturday night. The execution of a contract within that time would be very difficult."

Keep Miners on Job
"I hope that if an accord on the things that make a contract appear certain, the workers can be kept on the job."

Saturday night marks the expiration of the present two-week truce, which was called after a 42-day strike.

The truce, and government seizure which took effect Tuesday midnight failed, however, to bring full production of coal. In fact, workers at 243 mines joined the list of idle yesterday. This brought the number of shut-down mines to more than 2,100 out of a total of 4,500. More than a third of the 400,000 miners were not working.

Krug said that the negotiations with Lewis will take time. First, he said, details of the 20-page old contract which Lewis terminated for the United Mine workers April 1, touching off the 42-day strike, must be examined.

Need Lewis' Support
Without Lewis' support, Krug said, it is unlikely the government "can persuade the miners to go back." He referred to those miners already idle, and added:

"Unless we get the support of the leaders it is unlikely the miners will stay at work after Saturday."

Krug said he had no such assurance from Lewis up to now. The mine leader had no comment on the situation as he left the day-long conferences with Krug.

Krug, and Vice-Admiral Ben Moreell, his deputy in running the mines, said no conference would be held before this afternoon, to give them time to study Lewis' proposals, which the mine chief gave them yesterday.

Every Effort Made to— Feed Famished Peoples

WASHINGTON (AP)—D. A. Fitzgerald, deputy United States member of the combined food board, told congress yesterday that "this country need not feel ashamed of the job that has been done" in feeding famished peoples.

Met Commitments
Asked by Rep. Granger (D., Utah) whether United States commitments have been met, Fitzgerald replied yes, explaining the government had promised to "make every effort to export 400,000,000 bushels (of grain)" during the year ending June 30 and he expected it to do so by shipping 380,000,000 bushels of wheat and

flour and the rest in corn and other grains.

Appearing before the house agriculture committee, Fitzgerald supplied these figures:

At the end of this crop season the United States will have about eight-tenths of a bushel of wheat per person, Canada about three bushels, Argentina about two, and Australia one to one and one-half. Further, he said, the United States has supplied 72 percent of UNRRA's money and 83 percent of the wheat UNRRA has bought.

Wheat Goal
Earlier in the year, the government mentioned a goal of 425,000,000 bushels of wheat alone. Agriculture department officials ex-

plain now that while they aimed at the higher figure, they were operating on a shipping schedule of 400,000,000 bushels of all cereals. The actual demand, Fitzgerald said, as contrasted with the amount promised, reached 506,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Keep on Selling
In predicting that the 400,000,000 figure would be reached, Fitzgerald is counting on farmers to keep on selling grain even if the government stops paying a bonus of 30 cents a bushel on wheat on May 25, as scheduled.

In the senate, the banking committee turned down a motion to end July 1 all subsidies the government pays to keep down retail food prices.

Nazi Defense Reveals Britain's Uncertainty Of Hitler's Intentions

NUERNBERG (AP)—The defense closed the case for Grand Adm. Erich Raeder yesterday with a contention that as late as 1935 even Winston Churchill was uncertain whether Hitler was a boon or a curse to European civilization.

Piring a parting shot at the prosecution contention that top-ranking German officials must have been aware of Hitler's warlike intention for years, the defense introduced in evidence before the international military tribunal a quotation from Churchill's book, "Great Contemporaries." The passage said:

"We cannot tell whether Hitler will be a man who will once again let loose upon the world another war in which civilization will irretrievably succumb, or whether he will go down in history as the man who restored honor and peace of mind to the great German nation and brought it back, serene, helpful and strong, to the forefront of the European family circle."

"Great Contemporaries" was published in 1937. The defense reference to 1935 was not explained, but may have concerned the period in which Churchill was writing it).

Former Iowa Resident Found Dead in Car

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Benjamin F. Lister, 61, of Providence, prominent worsted manufacturer and widely known horseman was found dead yesterday in a wooded area a short distance from his parked automobile.

Dr. Albert J. Gaudet, medical examiner of Pawtucket, said he was a suicide.

A native of Newton, Iowa, he was president and treasurer of the Colored worsted mill for many years.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alan Steyne, 47, state department official, died last night in emergency hospital several hours after he was found in the basement of the fashionable Metropolitan club with a pistol wound in the chest. Ten notes were found near him. Police said there was every indication that the wound was self-inflicted.

HOLMES (AP)—Dale Nelson, 17, Eagle Grove high school senior, was killed last night when the car in which he was riding and a Rock Island passenger train collided at a crossing here. Nelson, a member of the school wrestling team, was to have been graduated tonight.

8,000 Watch Death of Nazi

PRAGUE (AP)—Eight thousand spectators, including widows of the men slaughtered at Lidice, watched without pity yesterday as Karl Hermann Frank was hanged in Pankrac prison courtyard for being chiefly responsible for the massacre.

Those of Lidice's widows who were able to come—and widows of some of the 30,000 other Czechs for whose executions Frank was adjudged indirectly responsible—occupied the second row of seats.

The ruler of Czechoslovakia under Nazism had to stand under the dangling hangman's noose for eight minutes while a digest of the verdict was re-read by Antonin Kozak, judge of the people's court which convicted him Tuesday. It found him responsible for the destruction of Lidice and the murder of its male population.

OPA Lifts Ceilings On New Automobiles To Offset Steel Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA yesterday raised retail price ceilings for 16 makes of new automobiles by from \$33 to \$167 to offset higher costs for steel, other materials and parts.

The increases rang from four to eight percent above present ceilings, OPA said, the average being about 7.5.

The increases apply to cars built by Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Hudson, Nash, Packard and Studebaker.

The higher prices may be charged only for cars shipped by manufacturers on and after yesterday. Other cars must be sold at previous ceilings, OPA said.

In the case of Packard and Studebaker models, yesterday's increases also compensate for wage boosts granted by these companies.

Wage increases of other manufacturers were offset by price hikes of from \$1 to \$80 a car granted in March and April.

OPA hinted at possible further price increases for new cars. It said:

"The result of these price adjustments, together with those recently made in consideration of higher wage rates is expected to make unnecessary any further auto price adjustments until actual operating experience at normal volume is available."

The full amount of yesterday's price increases will be paid by the public, OPA said.

Bar Proprietor Jailed In Reno Death Case

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Fritz Gersick, 30, a bar proprietor, was in jail yesterday on a charge of interfering with an officer. The state alleges Gersick attempted to snatch a material witness in a manslaughter case from District Attorney Melvin E. Jepson.

C. Lester Zahniser, assistant district attorney, said Gersick and Sam Delich, co-proprietor who has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in the death of JOSEPH V. SPRATT, OXFORD, IOWA, May 16, had sought release from district attorney's custody for several hours prior to the alleged snatch.

Zahniser said Gersick attempted forcibly to take Jack B. Backer, a dealer at the bar from Jepson's custody as the two men prepared to enter the district attorney's car. Spratt died following an altercation outside the bar from which he was being forcibly ejected after closing hours.

Polish Army Chooses Britain Over Native Land for Discharge

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' army of 110,000 Poles in Italy who are unwilling to return to their native Poland will be discharged in Britain and allowed to remain as workmen, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced to the house of commons yesterday.

The Polish troops, who had fought with the Allies in the Italian campaign, had been urged previously by Bevin to return to Poland to aid in the reconstruction of the country.

Senate Rejects Welfare Fund

Defeat of Substitute Measure Clears Way For Byrd Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate rejected last night by a 40 to 12 vote a proposal that it go on record as favoring the establishment of industrial health and welfare funds.

In its first vote on labor disputes legislation pending since May 13, the senate defeated an attempt by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) to authorize funds similar to that sought by John L. Lewis for the United Mine Workers. Pepper proposed that employers who failed to bargain regarding such funds would be guilty of violating the national labor relations act.

Pepper had offered his amendment as a substitute for one by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) which had wide support by Democrats and Republicans.

Defeat of the Pepper substitute apparently cleared the way for an early vote on the Byrd proposal, which would require that any such health funds be equally administered by management and labor representatives.

Meet Today
Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) announced immediately after the vote that the senate would meet at 11 a. m. (CDT) today, an hour earlier than usual, and the senate then quit for the day. Barkley indicated he expects a vote today on the Byrd proposal.

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) arose on the nearly empty senate floor yesterday, cocked an eye at the crowded visitors' galleries and explained for the folks "from back home" that senators have so much mail to answer these days that "they can do little else."

"It's getting so a United States senator is nothing more than a glorified office boy," he complained.

Prompt Mail
Lucas said the pending labor legislation and other matters have prompted so much mail that he has been compelled to "dump it into wastebaskets."

Lucas expressed the belief that "somebody is getting paid" to drum up "this propaganda" which, he added, has no effect upon congress.

Lucas declared that if he tried to answer all his recent mail "I would be busy 48 hours every day" just signing replies.

He said that frequently when he received letters asking his vote one way or another, he replied with a request for detailed reasons or an explanation of the bill.

No Replies
"I have not received a reply once in a hundred times," he added.

Barkley also served notice that he will try to have night sessions for the rest of this week, including Saturday if necessary, to get final action.

Pepper's amendment was supported by 12 Democrats. Voting against it were 14 Democrats, 25 Republicans and Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.).

Food Loaded for Overseas Shipment



CANNED FOOD COLLECTED in the Johnson County Emergency Food Collection, May 12 to 18, is loaded on a box car for overseas shipment to the famished people of Europe at the old Railway Express building last night. The car will leave the Iowa City rail siding for Rutherford, N. J., this morning. At Rutherford food will be pooled for overseas shipment. Helping load food into the box car last night was Charles Hearn (left), agent for the Rock Island Motor transit, who hands a case of food to Emil G. Trott, (center) chairman of the Johnson county food drive. Checking cases is Lee Seemuth, warehouse foreman of the Rock Island freight house. More than 400 cases containing 11,625 cans of food were contributed during the drive. (Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

Truman Approves Housing Measure; Senate Committee Votes to End Subsidies in 1947

WASHINGTON (AP)—The emergency housing program, intended to provide 2,700,000 homes for veterans in two years through private construction, became law yesterday with its approval by President Truman.

Housing expeditor Wilson W. Wyatt, who was given broad controls over building materials prices and exports of scarce lumber, said the legislation throws the program "into high gear."

The measure provides \$400,000,000 for subsidies to spur production of bottleneck materials, the president termed this feature the "heart" of the program.

It also increases by \$1,000,000,000 the government's authority to insure home loans by private capital, protecting lenders against risks incurred by selling homes on small down payments.

Veterans are given preference by the law in buying or renting houses.

Expires in 1947
The law continues until the end of 1947 the wartime authority to exercise first claim on scarce building materials for construction of low and medium cost homes. It puts price ceilings on new homes although congress turned down proposals to hold down resale prices of existing houses.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate banking committee voted 14 to 2 yesterday to end all government subsidy payments May 1,



1947 and hold them to \$1,100,000,000 in the meantime.

The subsidies are paid to hold down costs to consumers or to spur production of needed articles.

Abolish Map
The committee also voted, 10 to 8, to abolish OPA's much criticized maximum average price regulation—"MAP"—which required manufacturers to continue production of the same ratio of low priced clothing as before the war.

The subsidy provision was written into the price control extension bill at an afternoon session. Earlier in the day, Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) had lost, 11 to 7, his motion to abolish all food subsidies next July 1.

Taft said a provision will be drafted to provide for a gradual reduction in the subsidy payments during the 10-months period from June 30, when the present OPA law would expire.

Prize Goes to Pastor
GALESBURG, Kan. (AP)—The Rev. Leonard D. Murphy offered a prize to the person bringing the most neighbors to an evening service at the Christian church.

The winner was the Rev. Robert Alexander, pastor of the Methodist church. He dismissed his congregation so it could attend the Christian church service.

Brotherhoods Term Proposal 'Unfavorable'

Provides for 18 1/2 Cent Hourly Raise; Working Conditions Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman offered a solution to the railroad dispute last night which the carriers and 18 brotherhoods accepted but which the engineers and trainmen held "unfavorable."

The two brotherhoods which have called a strike for 4 p. m. (local standard time) today withheld their acceptance or rejection for the night. Their leaders are to give their answer to Mr. Truman this morning.

The proposal is "less favorable than the recommendation of the fact-finding board" which the brotherhoods previously rejected, declared A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen.

18 1/2 Cent Raise
It provides, he said, for a wage increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour—as compared with 16 cents awarded by the board—but withdrawal by the unions for one year of 45 changes they seek in working rules.

These rules changes, involving overtime and various other extra payments, would yield more money to many of the workers than the basic wage rise. The fact-finding board said it would take "months" to decide these questions and made recommendations on only a few, remanding the rest to further negotiations.

Labor Crisis
The question whether the railroads, now under government operation, are to be crippled by a strike today or whether the administration has weathered another grave labor crisis with its 18 1/2-cent wage rise formula thus remained uncertain last night after this swift series of developments:

1. The president conferred late into the evening, past his usual swimming pool hour, with representatives of all 20 brotherhoods and the carriers. His secretary, Charles G. Ross, announced afterwards that a proposition had been made by Mr. Truman, the details of which would be made public today—that the carriers and 18 brotherhoods accepted, and that Whitney and Alvanley Johnston of the engineers would reply by noon today.

2. Whitney and Johnston returned to the Mayflower hotel and packed their bags to return to Cleveland, planning to send their answer from there. Descending in the elevator to go to the station, Johnston and Whitney referred to the president's proposal as "unfavorable," Johnston telling a reporter that "the president's proposal is unfavorable to us." Whitney issued this statement: "The president proposed to grant 18 1/2 cents wage increase provided we withdrew all rules changes proposals for a period of one year. This proposal was less favorable than the recommendation of the fact-finding board."

3. At the station the union leaders received a telephone call from Dr. John R. Steelman at the White House. Steelman, the president's labor advisor, asked them to remain here overnight and to see Mr. Truman in person this morning, at an hour not specified. This they agreed to do, and returned to their hotel.

An 18 1/2 cent wage increase would follow the pattern set when the president proposed that figure to settle the steel strike. In the railroad dispute, however, the rules changes which the brotherhoods sought bulked larger than the wage increase. The carriers estimated that the changes would cost them \$800,000,000 a year, compared with \$750,000,000 involved in the wage demands.

Rules Changes
Among the rules changes which the unions seek are more liberal provisions for overtime and stand-by pay, vacations, sick leave and extra pay for engineers operating larger-type locomotives.

The 18 1/2 cent proposal follows the general postwar wage increase pattern. The fact-finding board referred to by Whitney had recommended a 16-cent boost, or \$1.28 a day.

Coal Dumped Into Stream as Bridge Collapses



THE TWISTED wreckage of this Youngstown & Southern railroad bridge near Gallilee, Pa., after it collapsed yesterday, sending three freight cars loaded with coal into Little Beaver river (AP WIREPHOTO)

Iranian Ambassador Spikes Claims That Russian Troops Withdrawn; Case Deferred Indefinitely

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations security council refused to drop the Iranian case yesterday after hearing Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala express doubt that all Soviet troops had left the country.

Questions Message
Ala, called to the council table in a move to clarify the confused situation, told the delegates he did not feel that a message received last night from Premier Ahmed Qavam was "a categorical statement" that the withdrawal had been completed.

He also declared that he believed Soviet elements continued to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran.

The council voted unanimously to adjourn the discussion but keep the case on the agenda indefinitely, with the understanding that the discussions would be re-

opened upon the request of any delegate.

The official transcript showed that the vote was 9 to 1. However, reporters tabulating the count observed that Polish Delegate Oscar Lange, who had urged the case be dropped, raised his hand belatedly after he found himself alone in opposing the proposal of Netherlands Delegate Eelco Van Kleffens.

The council then rejected a proposal by Lange that the council send the Iranian government a telegram asking "a straight yes or no answer" to the question as to whether it was satisfied with Soviet withdrawals.

Gromyko Boycotts
As the council debated the question the seat of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko was vacant.

This was the second time Gromyko had boycotted a council meeting.

United States Delegate Edgard R. Stettinius Jr., and British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan made it clear from the outset that they were opposed to dropping the case on the basis of Qavam's message which was received last night. Both expressed the belief that it was not a conclusive statement that all troops were out of Iran.

To Discuss Spain
Meanwhile the united nations sub-committee investigating Spain received three more documents condemning Generalissimo Franco and then prepared for its first public session to hear Jose Giral, premier of the exiled republican government, support charges that the present Falangist government is a threat to peace.

Editorials:

Advanced ROTC—A Factor in the Future

An important adjunct to selective service in maintaining the kind of military force this nation needs is the advanced reserve officers training corps (ROTC) course in land-grant universities.

The advanced ROTC course at the University of Iowa, which contributed dozens of officers to the army early in the war when officers were needed badly, is being reactivated as part of the nationwide program.

The course fulfills two functions. It trains men for the officer-tasks of an unforeseen emergency, and it offers students an opportunity to equip themselves for the best possible service to their country.

The average veteran may believe he has had his fill of military training. But preparing for the future is nonetheless important.

Many of the veterans who already have applied for the advanced course—and veterans comprise 96 percent of all the applicants—declared that it is with an eye to the future that they are taking the course now.

The advanced course has two two-hour class periods plus one one-hour drill period per week. It extends over a two-year period, thus limiting interference with regular studies to a minimum.

Men in the course will receive a monthly check for approximately \$19.80 over the period of two academic years—a total of about \$400. The student also will receive a complete officer-type uniform including shoes and overcoat.

Each man completing the course satisfactorily will be commissioned in the officers' reserve corps.

Though small in number at any one time, ROTC units such as the one here contribute greatly to the nation's defense—especially in sudden emergencies.

It is for that purpose that the ROTC units are being reactivated all over the country, and it is hoped that they attract the cream of the men in the student bodies.

That question hasn't come up yet at the FAO conference which opened this week in New York City. But in this money-hungry world it will be a vital and a touchy question.

Thanks, John L.

Critical of him though they may be, some University of Iowa students have a bit of thanks for John L. Lewis. Because of transportation difficulties—traceable to Lewis' coal mine strike and further complicated by the threatened railroad strike—the special examinations to be given liberal arts seniors and sophomores did not arrive Tuesday.

Being excused from those long examination sessions was as joyous as being graduated from high school or closing the last book before summer vacation.

Though most students realized that the tests were being given for a good purpose, there is no denying the lack of enthusiasm for them. We hope other universities shared our good luck.

Tomorrow's Food

While the world still grapples with its current food problem, an agency of the United Nations has gone into action on the food problems of many years hence.

The food and agriculture organization (FAO) of U. N. wants not only to alleviate the present emergency which is expected to extend into the next three or four years but also to raise the normal standards of the future.

The latter objective will not be easily attained. Food, or the lack of it, has been the utmost concern of millions of people—especially in Asia where thousands die of starvation each year.

Raising the standards of those people means providing them with food which in the past they haven't been able to pay for.

There seems little doubt that the leading agricultural nations could produce enough to feed all the world—at the present, at least. But how is the food to be paid for?

Our Foreign Policy—Hindered by Luxurious Memories?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles, based chiefly on factual information, on the United States' foreign policy. This article is by way of introduction.)

The foreign policy of the United States evolved early into a concept of hemisphere defense. Soon after the founding of our young nation, Alexander Hamilton declared:

"By a steady adherence to the Union, we may hope, ere long, to become the arbiter of Europe in America, and to be able to incline the balance of European competitions in this part of the world as our interest may dictate."

This statement foreshadowed a conviction asserted in 1823 by President Monroe when he issued the famous Monroe Doctrine in which the United States announced that she stood ready to protect the Americans against outside intervention.

The words of the Monroe Doctrine were brave ones in 1823, and they were uttered because Great Britain assured the United States she would cooperate. Nevertheless, the doctrine was not asserted again until 1843.

Several violations of the Monroe Doctrine occurred in the 19th century, but the new republic, prudently, did not seek to enforce the letter of the law. In 1833 Great Britain repossessed the Falkland Islands, and in the 40s and 50s Great Britain and France intervened in the La Plata region in South America without protest from the United States.

While the United States could enforce the Monroe Doctrine after 1900, for the most part the first 150 years of the history of this nation was a period of "effortless security." It was a period of nearly balanced power. The Monroe Doctrine, for all practical purposes, was supported by British sea power.

Britain's aid to the United States was not merely a wish to cooperate with us in this hemisphere. Maintaining the balance of power in Europe kept Britain too busy for costly interventions elsewhere.

Less-favored nations have evolved the position of the United States. We were able to grow unhampered. We could afford the luxury of isolationism.

Our great wars—the Civil war and the first and second World wars—all included "breathing periods" in which precious time enabled our industrial might to recover from the nation's initial disaster and eventually to tip the scales.

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901.)

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don O'tille, Norman A. Erbe.

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Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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Editorial Office 4193
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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

Russians Remain Silent On Byrnes' Speech

Perhaps there hasn't been time, but Russia hasn't yet reacted to Mr. Byrnes' speech Monday night.

This speech said a good deal about Russia. It was widely interpreted in this country as giving Russia a choice of cooperating next month in European peace settlements, or seeing the question referred to the United Nations assembly. In such a case they would be up against a situation where their big-four veto power would be lacking.

Whether you agree with them or not, it is well known that the Russians argue that even with their veto power they run up against Anglo-American or other coalitions which have blocked in a number of cases what they call their desire for national security.

Whether they have decided that they have been or will be stymied in Europe (it's still too early to know), the Russians have ample opportunity for self-assertion in other directions, one of which is Asia.

A few weeks ago the Russians, after pulling their armies out of Manchuria, also withdrew railway personnel because of civil war conditions.

This civil war, although undeclared, is getting hotter as Chinese Nationalist troops, armed with American weapons, press forward to recapture the Communist-held capital of Changchun. Gen. Marshall's efforts to mediate appear to make no progress.

Yesterday the Soviet Tass agency found occasion to relay a Chinese Communist charge that seven American planes, piloted by Americans, had been shot down in Manchuria while bombing Communist forces.

American evidence is that this report is not true. The Russian's haven't made it official, and can deny it any time, just as the Chinese Communists discovered an earlier report to the same effect was a "mistake."

But there it is. If the Russians take the position that we are helping one side of a Chinese civil war on their doorstep, can they be expected to remain aloof themselves?

Richard Podol Wins Oratorical Contest

Richard L. Podol, 21 of Oskaloosa, won the \$10 first prize when the LaFever Oratorical contest for freshmen was held in 221 Schaeffer hall.

Podol's winning speech was one entitled "Reorganization or Amendment." Jean Sprott of Grand Haven, Mich. won honorable mention with a speech "Our Privilege and Our Duty." All speeches presented by the contestants were original.

Also participating in the contest were Forrest Broders, Isabel Glick, Dorothy Myers, Beverly Pessen and Robert E. Peterson.

The chairman was Thomas R. Lewis, instructor in communications skills. Ernest Brandenburg, Rex Kyker and Ben Hope were judges in the contest.

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

A love story entitled "Portrait of a Girl," by 22-year-old Winifred Wolfe of Boston, Mass., will be presented as the first winner in the second 13-week series of original plays on the "Carrington Playhouse" tonight at 6 over Mutual.

Richard Rogue (Dick Powell) is offered what he thinks is some pretty easy money, but he comes to a rude awakening and finds himself plunged into a maelstrom of murder when he tangles with "The Latin Type" in the latest episode of "Rogue's Gallery," tonight at 6:30 over MBS.

Dean Murphy, comic impressionist, will be the guest of the Kraft Music Hall program, tonight at 7 over the NBC airways. He will substitute for Edward Everett Horton, who will join the show on June 13. Pianist Eddy Duchin, songstress Melina Miller, the King Cole Trio and Russ Case and his orchestra complete the cast.

Columnist Ed Sullivan, in his "Ed Sullivan Speaking" feature in the May issue of "Modern Screen" magazine, awards the magazine's plaque to NBC's Eddie Cantor in "recognition of long and honorable service... A fine artist and a fine citizen."

A six-month-old Wisconsin baby has learned to whistle. That could be a pain in the neck for any nursemaid who, while pushing the perambulator, would be constantly looking around.

THEY'RE UNITED ON THIS ISSUE, ANYHOW!



Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan's Readers Forum

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

Reader Skeptical Of Vet Candidates

TO THE EDITOR: Once again election year is here and the voter is smothered with the barrage of political verbiage blandly disseminated by our eager aspirants to office.

The candidates have pulled from the sacred party pigeon-holes the choicest and infallible platitudes that never fail to excite the voting mind into making the proper selection on the great day of election. Naturally there are certain infallible slogans that must be rejected until they are more appropriate and this necessitates a bit of imaginative indulgence on the part of our political aspirants. They must devise new phrases, unique catch slogans that capture the interests of the vital factions in our voting public. Generally it is the farmer, laborer, the business man or some other special interest group but this year it has taken a different turn. The cause of the veteran is the banner that is waved the highest and with the greatest vigor which means that a few old World War I promises have been dusted off and returned to duty while a few new ones of a similar unhealthy pallor have been committed to action.

It is fine for the party to have a politician who can direct his oratorical genius in the veteran's direction. The veteran bloc of votes, like a lovely girl of the imagination, becomes increasingly attractive as we contemplate the potentialities. If that politician happens to have been in the service he can speak with considerable authority on veterans' problems and wants, and, of course, is a very valuable man to the party.

However, no one need look any further. He is hailed as the perfect candidate and no one doubts his ability to discuss with unimpeachable authority the innermost workings of each veteran's mind. This magical phrase "overseas veteran" is the "open sesame" to political fame and good judgment. He emerges with a sympathetic appeal and says in a confidential tone: "I know what you have been through, brother." He calls you "brother" because he and I know that is something we are all under the skin. He has appealed to the common man in all of us, and it's deeply touching.

"They are kicking you around," he cries. "You are being discriminated against because the man in the office isn't a veteran and doesn't understand you. You don't have homes you say? Elect me, an overseas veteran, and every vet will lounge in a palatial Quonset hut with a jeep parked under the eaves. Prices high? Fear not, my neglected veteran of World War II, elect me, an overseas veteran, and this country will return to those good old days of normalcy we knew before this mess began." And on and on. It clutters up the radio. G. I. appeals greet us as we open our daily papers. It's everywhere.

What perturbs me is that I don't quite understand how the simple fact that a candidate is an overseas veteran automatically qualifies him to deal capably with the economic and political difficulties that confront our country today. Nor do his sojourns to London's Piccadilly square or the back alleys of Paris qualify him as an expert on international problems. At best he can consider himself an ex-ambassador of good or ill will, as the case may be.

I imagine we are to regard this noble veteran-politician as a defender of the rights of a neglected minority. This is his basic myth. He is making the false assumption that the problems of the veteran are something unique and apart from the rest of our society and need special veteran spokesmen (preferably the overseas vintage) to tend them in our legislative halls. This is dangerous thinking. It is folly for the veteran to recognize his cause as one distinct from the common good of society as a whole. The veterans aren't the only ones seeking homes, and inflationary price spirals are a universal curse. Unemployment and depression do not blithely ignore civilians and mercilessly attack veterans. It has a nasty habit of extending its slimy tentacles around veteran and non-veteran alike, squeezing until you cry for mercy, bread and a job in the same breath.

Even if veteran problems were distinct from the rest of society, I can not possibly see that another veteran would necessarily be the most competent judge of them. The business of government is becoming increasingly complex, and we must come to the realization that the emotional appeal of one veteran to another is not the answer to good government or the solution to pressing crises. Our government is top heavy with too many glaring examples of men who were elected on platforms of similarly trite phrases and then were unable to deal intelligently with the economic and social difficulties that faced them.

For service connected veteran's problems there is the veterans administration that is doing the best it can considering their inadequate staff and the overwhelming amount of work. However, for the other difficult problems that face the veteran and others alike, we need men who are specialists in the many facets of government. If he is a veteran, too—all well and good, but the mere mention of the word "veteran" shouldn't send men and women dashing to the polls in a senseless flurry of lever pulling. There is a need for more sober consideration. We must remember that our difficulties are solved by men who are trained to understand them, and that may sometimes mean he has not endured the questionable pleasure of being a rank and file G. I.

Jack A. Adams

Y. M. C. A. CABINET Meeting today, 4 p. m. "Y" rooms.

BOB CAMERY President

SUMMER SESSION WOMEN Senior privileges granted only to seniors living in sorority house or dormitory. Those who believe they are eligible must sign at U. W. A. desk, ground floor of Old Capitol. Give name and Iowa City summer address.

ELLEN LARSON Chairman, Judiciary Board

SCHOOL OF NURSING APPLICATIONS Women students who desire information about nursing education should contact director of the school of nursing at the General Hospital. Application blanks may be obtained from the office of the registrar and should be filed in the registrar's office by Saturday.

TED MCCAREL Assistant Registrar

VETERANS' FAMILIES Call Mrs. W. W. Hinke, 6750, for volunteer to stay with children. Call as far in advance as possible. Service offered through Johnson County Red Cross and Veterans association.

HELEN POULSEN

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Camping and climbing outing, Devils Backbone Saturday and Sunday. Cars leave 1:30 p. m. Members need not climb as hiking, games and campfire program will be offered. Veterans and new students invited to participate. Phone 7418 between 6 and 7 p. m.

S. J. EBERT, Leader MARTHA ISAACS, Secretary

CANTERBURY CLUB Executive committee 4:30 today, parish house.

Final corporate communion 8 o'clock Sunday for all Episcopal students. Make reservations for breakfast which follows with Irene Romanow (9647) or Father Putnam. Fifteen cents.

Picnic at Maebriede lake Sunday. Cars leave at 1:15 and 2 p. m. Supper 25 cents. One group will return to Iowa City before 8 p. m.

JEAN SASS Secretary

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Zoology seminar will meet tomorrow, 4 p. m., room 205, zoology building. Dr. Eleanor H. Slifer will discuss "Some Experiments with Grasshopper Eggs."

J. H. BODINE

ART EXHIBIT Exhibition at art building until June 7 includes watercolors of De Hirsch Margules, work of freshman art majors, graduation

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 207 Thursday, May 23, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23 3-5 p. m. Tea; election of officers, University club. 6:30 p. m. Matrix Table, Hotel Jefferson. 8 p. m. University play, University theater. Friday, May 24 8 p. m. University play, University theater. Saturday, May 25 2 p. m. Matinee, University theater. Tuesday, May 28 8 p. m. Graduate college lecture: "Conduction in the Human Heart," by Dr. D. J. Glomset; medical amphitheater. Thursday, May 30 7:30 p. m. Graduate college lecture on "The Production of Penicillin," by Dr. Kenneth B. Raper, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, June 2 8 p. m. Honors Convocation; Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, Fieldhouse. Wednesday, June 5 7:30 p. m. Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Union campus. Thursday, June 6 7:30 p. m. Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Union Campus. Friday, June 7 8:15 p. m. University lecture (illustrated): "Glimpses of Other Worlds," by President A. M. Harding of the University of Arkansas, Macbride auditorium. 8:15 p. m. University play: "Father Was President," university theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Student activities should be recorded in the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol.

Thursday, May 23 4-5:30 p. m. Highlanders, fieldhouse. 4:10-5:30 p. m. Concert band, music building. 7:10-9 p. m. University orchestra, music building. 7:15-9:15 p. m. University orchestra, music building. 8 p. m. University play, university theater.

Friday, May 24 4-5:30 p. m. Highlanders, fieldhouse. 4:10-5:30 p. m. Concert band, music building. 8 p. m. University play, university theater. 8-9 p. m. Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, room 207, Schaeffer hall. 9 p. m. 12 m. Kappa Kappa Gamma spring dance, at the house.

Saturday, May 25 2 p. m. University play, university theater. 9 p. m.-12 m. Alpha Kappa Kappa semi-formal dance, at the house.

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City Schools Select 7 Students for Training

Trip to Camp Dodge Sponsored by Three Local Organizations

Seven Iowa City boys selected from the junior classes of the city's high schools will take part in Boys' State at Camp Dodge, June 2-9.

Selected by their schools on the basis of academic merit and all around ability, they will take part in a practical application of government at the encampment.

The trip to Camp Dodge will be sponsored by three Iowa City organizations. The American Legion will sponsor four boys, the Junior Chamber of Commerce two, and the Legion Auxiliary one of the boys.

Don Fryauf, Jim Sangster and Bob Willhite were selected from the Iowa City high school Craig Harper was named by University high school. Sam Elberts was chosen by St. Mary's high school and Willa John Dickens was named by St. Patrick's.

Patterned after state and municipal government, Boy's State is designed to provide the boys with an opportunity to put their civics to work.

The boys elect their own officers who are charged with the administration of the camp. From government down to a justice of the peace, a complete governmental framework will be set up.

Lodge No. 4 to Meet The Iowa City lodge No. 4 AF&M will study 3rd degree Masonic work at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB Important meeting Tuesday, 4 p. m., social room, women's gym. All members urged to attend.

MARY ELLEN CABBAGE President

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM Meeting tonight, room 221A, Schaeffer hall, 8 o'clock. Topic for discussion: "Greece—A Problem for World Peace."

MARILEE BORN Secretary

ORCHESTRIS Miss Cumming will help all those interested in working with percussion instruments and forms tomorrow, 3 p. m., Mirror room.

DOROTHY REUTNER

HELEN SWARTLEY Exhibition Manager

VETERANS Veterans enrolled or expecting to enroll in the graduate college in summer session or fall confer with T. D. Hanley, veterans' service office, 109 Schaeffer hall, before Saturday. Hours for conferences 1 to 3 p. m. Monday through Fridays.

WILLIAM D. CODER Director

Three Editors Of Publications To be Named

New editors and business managers of Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan will be announced at the traditional Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi at 6:30 p. m. today at Hotel Jefferson.

Basil Walters, executive editor of the John S. Knight newspapers, will speak before the 130 journalists and their guests. Officers of Theta Sigma Phi for the coming school year and journalism prizes, including the Brewer key for the outstanding senior in journalism, will also be announced.

Theta Sigma Phi initiation and installation of officers will take place at 5:30 p. m. at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Club Meetings

Wylie Guild to Give Potluck Supper

Mrs. R. J. Maurer, Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess to Chapter E of P. E. O. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. H. L. Urban, Mrs. E. L. Boerner and Mrs. E. S. Rose.

Wylie Guild of the Presbyterian Church
Prof. C. H. McCloy will speak on Japan at the meeting of the Wylie Guild of the Presbyterian church tomorrow night. A potluck supper will begin at 6 o'clock.

Milton Kapp to Head Delta Upsilon Officers

Milton Kapp, A3 of Dubuque, has been elected president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Other officers are Mel Heckt, A2 of Grundy Center, vice-president; Robert O'Conner, C3 of Ft. Dodge, recording secretary; Owen Fitzsimmons, A1 of Boone, corresponding secretary; Miller Rowe, C2 of Beaman, house manager; Thomas Hatten, A1 of Sidney, pledge master; Earl Larson, A1 of Davenport, social chairman; Glen Galloway, A1 of Webster City, sergeant at arms; William Meyers, A2 of Grundy Center, historian; James Still, A2 of Villisca, athletic chairman, and George Cavaller, A4 of Waterloo, song leader. Allen Matthews, A2 of Clinton, and Jack Allavie, A1 of Council Bluffs, were elected delegates at large to the executive council.

Polly Coen Named Currier Social Head

Polly Coen, A4 of Washington, D. C., will be social chairman of Currier hall this summer. Miss Coen will head the activities of the social committee in planning tea dances, picnics, hikes and home talent shows. She was social chairman at Law Commons last year and an advisor at Law Commons and Hillcrest annex this year.

MISS MILES TO WED IN AUGUST



MR. AND MRS. Hollis L. Miles of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marybelle, to William John Bauer, son of Mrs. Olive Bauer, 732 Rundell street, Iowa City. The wedding will be in Grace Methodist church in Des Moines Aug. 4. Miss Miles was graduated from Iowa City high school and is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Also a graduate of Iowa City high school, Mr. Bauer is now a junior in the college of engineering and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Discharged from the army air corps last December, Mr. Bauer served two years in the 8th airforce.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Jacquelyn Day, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., will entertain her mother, Mrs. Garfield Day, this weekend.

Charlene Huber, A3 of Cedar Rapids, will leave tomorrow for Champaign, Ill., to visit Nadine Mather, former university student and Alpha Chi Omega affiliate.

Betty Neal, A3 of Pierre, S. D., will spend the weekend in West Branch visiting in the W. B. Anderson home.

Joan Hartwell, A1 of Council Bluffs, will entertain her sister, Honor Hartwell, and Earl Zimmerman, both of Council Bluffs.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Candice Renee of Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, will be the weekend guest of Dorothy Schwartz, A3 of Burlington, and Monte Ecarius, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Dorothy Martin, A1 of Gary, Ind., will be the weekend guest of Shirley Sherbourne, A3 of Lone Tree, at her home.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Mrs. Jerry Harvey Langwick, former Alpha Xi from Des Moines, will be the guest of Chloe Anne Schutte, A3 of Pine Bluff, Ark., this weekend.

Rose Marie Essley A4 of New Boston, Ill., will visit Mr. and Mrs. Max Christie in Des Moines.

CLINTON PLACE
Earl Hammer of Holstein will be a weekend guest of Irene Krentz, C3 of Aurelia.

A guest of Helen Ritz, A4 of Amana, this week was her sister, Florence Pitz, also of Amana.

CURRIER
Visiting this weekend with Betty Dales, A1 of Oskaloosa, will be Marie Kaufmann of Moline, Ill.

will have as her weekend guest Helen Benschmidt of Hutchinson, Kan.

Wayne Carpenter of Marion will visit Eileen Schenken, A4 of Marion.

Marjorie Staltz, A1 of Ottumwa, will entertain Lee Guiter of Ottumwa this weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Joan Hawkison, A2 of Des Moines, will have as her guest this weekend Dave Milligan of Des Moines.

HILLCREST
Fanchon Gordon, A3 of Chicago, will entertain her fiancé, Allan Pohn of Chicago this weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Claire Laughlin, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Roger Ray, student at Iowa

State college in Ames, will visit Lynn Johnson, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., and attend the chapter's spring formal dance.

Other guests from Ames attending the dance will be Leonard Meiercord, who will visit Tedda Toenjes, A3 of Waterloo, and Lloyd Madson, guest of Alice Barnes, A1 of Northwood. Visiting Martha Garrett, C4, and Priscilla Garrett, A1, both of Des Moines, will be Mary Garrett of Rock Island.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Spending the weekend with friends in Quincy, Ill., will be Eva Adel Schlossberg, A2 of East Chicago, Ind.

William Matras of Milwaukee, Wis., visited his daughter, Doris, A3, Wednesday.

TOWN WOMEN
Sally Reininger, G of Des Moines, had as her guest at home last weekend Marilyn Fontaine,

A4 of Marion. Miss Fontaine also visited William Krewse.

Officers of Local Club To Be Elected Today

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the University club this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the University clubrooms in Iowa Union. The executive committee will meet in the library at 2 o'clock.

After the business meeting a tea will be held. Chairman of the tea is Mrs. Joseph Baker, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. Howard L. Beye, Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. C. W. Edney, Mrs. Gilbert Hauser, Mrs. W. R. Ingram, Mrs. Marcus Powell, Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. Winfred Root and Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz.

Prosecution Completes Part in Tuttle Case

The prosecution completed its part in the Tuttle versus Coulter damage case and the defense began its side in district court yesterday.

The case concerns a \$10,375 damage suit by Mrs. Etta Tuttle who charges Paul Coulter with negligence in an auto accident.

Janet Gutz Elected

Janet Gutz, A2 of Hampton, was elected Currier hall's representative on Student Council for 1946-47 in an all-dormitory election yesterday.

Meeting Tonight

The Knights of Pythias will have a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the KP lodge rooms.

Fisher Asks Second Trial

James Fisher, found guilty of drunken driving last Thursday, filed a motion in district court yesterday for a new trial.

The following four reasons for a new trial were given by W. F. Murphy, Fisher's attorney: (1) testimony showed Fisher was weak and sick, not intoxicated; (2) the grand jury rather than the petit jury should have handled the case; (3) the defense had no notice of one witness before the trial, and (4) witnesses in the hallway could hear the courtroom testimony.

Fisher would have been sentenced Saturday by Judge Evans if the motion for a new trial had not been filed.



JACKETS

Handsome McGregor Scottish Drizzler jacket with elastic waist and zipper front. Made of water repellent cloth in light tan, green and brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$9.50



COSMETICS

Mem, L'Orle, Kings Men and Courtley after shave lotions, powders and essence in single or combination sets.

\$1.00 to \$15.00



TIES

Choose a tie for Dad by one of the famous makers - Arrow, McCurrach or Hut - in a wide variety of patterns in conservative or gay colors. Foulards, Wools, Palm Beach and Nylon and Pure Silk.

\$1.00 to \$5.00



ROBES

Handsome summer weight robes in twills, rayons and cottons in a good assortment of patterns.

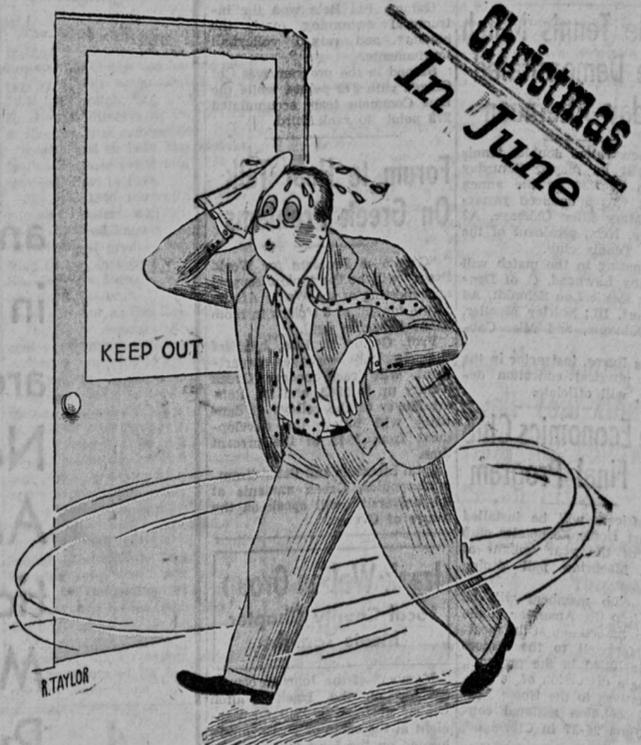
\$4.95 to \$27.50



SWEATERS

Dad will like a sleeveless sweater for cool summer evenings - we have them in all wool in plain and rib weaves. New soft shades of blue, green, camel, maize and white for summer wear. McGregor and other well known brands.

\$3.50 to \$12.00



We've Got Something for an Expectant Father

Let's see. How much longer?

June 16th, isn't it? And Dad's expecting a bundle. It's Father's Day!

That means you'd better hasten down to see us for we'll show you literally hundreds of gifts to please those pacing papas.

And we've got a FREE gift you can put in his package, too!

It's a gay booklet called "The Man Of The House" with 48 pages of cartoons and brain-twisters from The Saturday Evening Post. The laugh's on Dad because it's all about fathers. Everyone else in the family will enjoy it, too.

This attractive booklet is yours for the asking with the compliments of The Saturday Evening Post and ourselves.

Note to the Police Commissioner! You should be able to handle the crowds with about 500 hand-picked men.

This gay booklet of Saturday Evening Post cartoons and brain-twisters is FREE for the asking. The back cover also serves as a gift card.



BREMERS

Knows what to do for Expectant Fathers

Quality First with Nationally Advertised Brands



For fast, convenient, Safe transportation To Cedar Rapids - - Ride CRANDIC!

For your business and pleasure trips to Cedar Rapids, the Crandic Line offers you convenient schedules and low fares. There are 17 round trips on weekdays, 16 on Sunday and special service for student commuters. The fare is only 50c one way, 75c round trip, plus tax. Remember CRANDIC; your best connections to Cedar Rapids! Dial 3263 for complete information.

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat. at 5:30 P. M. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

H. Sellman Accepts New Teaching Position At San Diego State

Remaining in Iowa City to teach a class in lighting during the summer session, Prof. Hunton D. Sellman of the dramatic arts department will leave in August for San Diego, Calif., where he will be a professor of speech arts at San Diego State college.

Co-author of the textbooks, "Stage, Scenery and Lighting" and "Modern Theatre Practice," Professor Sellman designed the lighting control system for the university theater. He has directed plays at the theater for 10 years and directed the lighting for productions for 16 years.

Double Tennis Match To Be Demonstrated Saturday Afternoon

A demonstration doubles tennis match will be played Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the annex courts, it was announced yesterday by Mary Ellen Cabbage, A3 of Omaha, Neb., president of the women's Tennis club.

Home Economics Club Plans Final Program

New officers will be installed at the last Home Economics club meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in Macbride hall dining room.

Pohling Elected Head Of German Fraternity

Ilsa Pohling, P2 of Rock Island, Ill., has been elected president of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity. Dorothy Schulze, A3 of Ossian, was named secretary-treasurer.

Marriages, Engagements Listed

Announcement has been made of the engagements and marriages of the following university graduates and former students:

McCulloch-Duven
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Genevieve Alice McCulloch of Des Moines, daughter of Mrs. James D. McCulloch of Cedar Rapids, to Howard J. Duven, son of Mrs. James Duven of Orange City. The wedding will take place June 21 in Des Moines.

Miss McCulloch was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was active in the University Women's association and a member of Mortar board. She is now an instructor in English and journalism at Des Moines Technical high school.

Mr. Duven served 37 months with the army, 33 months of which were spent overseas. He is completing his senior year at Drake university in Des Moines and will graduate in June.

Pinkerton-Stein
Mr. and Mrs. Vern A. Pinkerton, Clay Center, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lt. (j.g.) Mary Edith Pinkerton, to Simon G. Stein IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stein of Muscatine.

Miss Pinkerton attended the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, and was graduated from the Toledo Hospital school of nursing. She will be discharged soon from the navy nurse corps, in which she has served for the past two years.

Mr. Stein is a graduate of Phillips Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H. He attended Dartmouth college in Hanover, N. H. and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He recently received a discharge from the navy.

3 Visiting Lecturers Added to SUI Staff For Summer Session

The appointment of three more visiting lecturers for the summer session was announced yesterday.

They are: Edna Anderson, instructor in home economics at Milwaukee-Downer college; Marion Galloway, speech and dramatic art teacher from Normal school, Charleston, Ill., and Ernest Zelliott, commercial education department head in Des Moines schools.

They will begin work June 12.

List Winners In Intramurals

For the second consecutive year Gamma Phi Beta won top place in women's intramurals with the highest accumulative score of 552, according to Harriet Arnold, A3 of Valparaiso, Ind., intramurals chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta won the intramural swimming meet, the bowling and mixed volleyball tournaments.

Second in the program was Chi Omega with 372 points, while the Law Commons team accumulated 272 points to rank third.

Forum to Hear Talk On Greek Problems

"Greece—a Problem for World Peace" will be the topic discussed at a meeting of the World Affairs forum tonight at 8 o'clock in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Prof. Gerald F. Elise, head of the classical languages department, will trace modern Greek history up to 1943, and Dr. Robert Moyer of the college of dentistry will follow the development from 1943 to the present time.

John Liambeis and Peter Grammaticopoulos, Greek students at the university, will speak on the future of Greece.

Izaak Walton Group Local County Chapter Meets Tonight

Members of the Johnson county chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will meet tonight at the cabin of H. L. Hands, located on the Iowa river east of Hills, for an old-fashioned picnic and fish fry.

Waltonians interested in trying their luck at fishing are urged to come before 6 p. m. when the actual serving is scheduled to start. Those interested in shooting are asked to bring their own shotgun shells as temporary traps and clay targets will be set up for shooters.

On the late afternoon and evening program, Prof. C. J. Lapp will demonstrate the use of the bow and arrow as a hunting weapon.

Early Registrations Must Be Rechecked Before Terms Open

Students who register before June 1 for the 1946 summer session must return to the registrar's office between June 5 and 11 to check over their registration materials according to Registrar Paul E. Blommers.

Tuition cards for those who fail to check their summer registration will not be sent to the office of

the treasurer for payment, Blommers said.

Summer session tuition will be paid in full according to the following schedule: students whose last names begin with A through C, June 17; D through J, June 18; I through M, June 19; N through S, June 20 and T through Z, June 21.

Holders of tuition exemptions for the summer session, including graduate students and World War II veterans, must go to the office of the treasurer on regular tuition payment dates to sign their vouchers.

Students who registered for the fall semester of 1946 must check at the office of the registrar between September 16 and September 23.

2 Pharmacy Students To Attend Convention

Veronica Jeska, P3 of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Mildred Thompson, P2 of Coon Rapids, will attend the national convention of Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy fraternity, at Madison, Wis., Sunday through Tuesday.

Admit Will to Probate

The will of Louise Wieneke, who died April 25, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday and Margaret L. Hearn appointed executrix without bond. The attorney is Arthur O. Leff.

Informal 'Recess Romp' Party Saturday To Be Sponsored by Hillcrest, Quadrangle

"The Recess Romp," informal dance sponsored by Hillcrest women's dormitory and Quadrangle men's dormitory, will be held from 8:30 p. m. to 12 m. Saturday in the Quad main lounge and court.

Records will provide music for the party and decorations in the court will be colored balloons and lights. Refreshments will be served.

Intermission entertainment will include Nat Williams, pianist, and

a group of South American singers. Bob Ray, G of Davenport, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be issued to all residents of the two dormitories tomorrow morning. Residents may take an outside guest.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Audrey Luedeking, A1 of Freeport, Ill., and Bill Day, C3 of Oskaloosa. The committee includes Helen Bracewell, A3 of Des Moines; Kathy Larson, A3 of

Sioux Falls, S. D.; Betty Goldstein, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Petersen, A3 of Boone; Polly Mutschler, A1 of Fairfield; Phyllis White, A1 of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Betty Johnson, A2 of Duluth, Minn.; Jeanne Sundby, A1 of Waterloo; Jean Rodgers, A2 of Garrett Park, Md.; Marjorie La Fave, U of Gladstone, Mich.; Pat Hammond, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Leonard Pettit, A1 of Logan; Bruce Tarbox, A2 of Strawberry Point; Dale Kirgitaard, A2 of Sioux City; Dale Cornick, C3 of Burlington; Steve Driftmeier, C3 of Shenandoah; Ed Carroll, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Roy Carlson, E1 of Omaha, Neb., and Irving Olson, E2 of Kensett.

NOTICE!!

All Ex-Servicemen and Women of World War II and those who have made application for membership in AMVETS---American Veterans of World War II--- are urged to attend the initial meeting of SUI Post No. 32 to be held at 7:30 p. m., Tonight, May 23, at AMVET hall. The assembly will be addressed by National 2nd Vice-Commander of AMVETS, Dr. Clyde M. Longstreth, and Iowa State Commander, S. Howard Rudolph Jr., both of Atlantic, Iowa, Headquarters of Dept. of Iowa AMVETS.

Veterans of this war, this is your own organization!
You are the American Veterans of World War II!

"We Fought Together---
Now! Let's Build Together."

Thursday Night
Be There With the Others!

Primary Election Registration Deadline Set for 5 O'clock Friday

Six Vet Groups Stress Voting Participation

County Auditors Issue Absentee Ballots; Due On or Before June 3

Iowa City voters have only two days in which to register for the June 3 primary election. Registration deadline is 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of the city clerk in the city hall.

A campaign to get Iowa City, county and university veterans to register and vote in the primaries recently was launched by six city veterans' organizations.

Since the school board election March 11, approximately 350 persons have registered for primary balloting, a study of registration files revealed.

Any person who has resided in Iowa for six months, in Johnson county for 60 days and in an Iowa City precinct for ten days is eligible to register and vote.

Those voters not desiring to vote in Johnson county may secure an absentee ballot from their own counties. An application for an absentee ballot may be obtained from the county auditor of the county in which the ballot is to be cast. Absentee ballots must be returned to the auditor's office on or before June 3.

The six groups sponsoring the registration and voting campaign are the University Veterans' association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 2581, the Iowa City Amvets post 22, the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee, and the LeRoy E. Weekes post 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Officials of the veterans' organization last night issued statements stressing the importance of voting in the primaries.

"In line with AVC's national campaign to make every veteran a voter, we strongly urge that all Johnson county veterans take an active interest in all local and national elections and back up that interest by registering and voting in both the primary and general elections. But we appeal also to non-veterans to register and vote, for in a democracy, that is the first duty of citizenship," Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee stated.

Charles M. Wilson, senior vice-commander of the LeRoy Weekes post 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said: "The veteran's duties to his country are just beginning. He has completed the job of defending his country from outside forces. Now he and all the rest of the citizens must defend it against decay from within. The polls are this defense. I urge that all persons who are eligible make use of this right of free ballot. It is your privilege and duty."

"The small number of registrations by veterans may be due in part to the fact that they have misunderstood the rules of voting eligibility. I feel that it is the duty of every veteran to ascertain whether or not he fulfills the voting requirements in Johnson county. If he is eligible to vote in this county he should procure an absentee ballot from his home county at the earliest possible date," Guy G. Keller, vice-president of University Veterans' association declared.

"We have been constantly stressing in our organization the need for veterans registering to vote in the primaries. Voting is one of the privileges for which we fought and I feel that it is the duty of every veteran to cast a vote. We fought together, now let's build together" is the Amvets slogan," Robert Brown, commander of the Iowa City Amvets post 22 stated.

Rho Chi Will Initiate Two Honor Students

Alfred Halpern, G of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Helen Turnbull, P3 of Burlington, Wis., will be initiated into Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, Monday night.

The initiation will take place in room 308, chemistry building, at 5:30 p. m. There will be a 6:30 p. m. dinner in the blue room of the D & L grill.

Membership in Rho Chi is based on high scholarship.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS BRIDAL STYLES



JUDY HAMILTON, in a trainbearer's dress of marquisette, looked pleased as she carried the train of Ellen Larson's satin brocade bridal gown in yesterday's style show which climaxed the Major in Marriage series. Ten university women modeled clothes from Strub's and Yeter's. Approximately 200 attended the show.

Social Action Group Names Summer Head

At a meeting last night in the city hall, Arthur Lambert was elected summer chairman of the local Social Action group.

Lambert, son of Dr. Avery E. Lambert, 1416 E. College street, was chosen to serve in the absence of Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

The group also agreed to send a letter to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority chapter at the University of Vermont, commending its recent action of pledging a Negro girl. The national sorority council broke affiliations with the group after it refused to bar the girl from membership.

Through group action, efforts will be continued throughout the summer to gain cooperation from local organizations.

Anyone possessing a signed petition being circulated by the executive committee of the social action group is urged to return it either to the Methodist Wesley foundation or to the Congregational church office.

Paul Horgan Given Meritorious Citation Award Follows Work In Army Information, Education Division

Paul Horgan, visiting writer in the English department Writers' Workshop, has been awarded a legion of merit citation for his work as chief of the information branch of the army information and education division from August, 1942, to September, 1945, according to a war department announcement made yesterday.

As a lieutenant colonel and chief of the information branch, Horgan was responsible for furnishing information to all military personnel. "His judgment and administrative capacity were reflected in his highly skilled direction of the various types of media under his control," the citation read. "This insured that the United States army was the best informed in all history. He helped to form one of the new and vital services of the army in World War II."

A graduate of the New Mexico Military institute in Roswell, N.

Orchestra, Chorus Present—Memorable Concert

The university symphony orchestra and chorus gave a memorable performance of the works by contemporary Iowa composers at their silver anniversary concert last night in Iowa Union. Directed by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, the musicians showed skill and assurance.

Each of the composers was introduced after the playing of his selection. It was interesting to note that two of them, Leon Karel and Marshall Barnes, are still in their twenties.

"The St. Nicholas Treasure Ship" (Maurits Kesar), orchestral variations on a Dutch folk melody, had a simple quietness. Toward the end it reached fuller tones in speeded tempo. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department sang a tenor solo in "Israfel" (Leon Karel). Giving a thrilling presentation, the chorus' dynamics were excellent in this melodious setting for Poe's poem.

The most unusual and dramatic work of the evening was "A Dirge of Four Cities" (Marshall Barnes). Directed by Professor Stark, the composition was divided into four sections. Only the women's chorus sang the haunting third part. The flowing tones of Wendell Schroeder's "A Perfect Prayer," a choral poem, were appreciated by the audience. Prof. Thomas Muir, tenor, and Louise Landgraf, soprano, presented the solos. The climax came during the Gloria. This musical setting for the

M. Horgan came to the university in February to work with Prof. Paul Engle of the English department. He and Professor Engle helped graduate and undergraduate students in the Writers' Workshop with their creative writing.

Horgan is working on a book on the Rio Grande river to be included in the Rivers of America series published by Rinehart-Farrar Co. He will leave the university in June to go to New Mexico, under provisions of a Guggenheim fellowship, to complete the book.

One of his novels, "The Fault of Angels," won the \$10,000 Harper prize in 1933. His last novel before entering the service was "The Common Heart," 1942.

Lord's Prayer, Hail Mary and Gloria is dedicated to the Most Rev. Francis Beckman, archbishop of Dubuque.

The mood of Professor Clapp's "Summer" was gay and capricious with rich tones, lots of color and accented rhythm. The encore was the overture from "Libussa" (Smetana).

It was a proud occasion for Iowa's music department and the composers educated here.

Fine Arts Festival Stated June 12-Aug. 7

Art Show, Concerts, New Plays, Lecturers To Highlight Summer

The eighth annual Fine Arts festival, including the second summer exhibition of contemporary art, will be presented here June 12 through Aug. 7, Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, has announced.

Established in 1939, the festival featured a new exhibition of contemporary art in 1945.

For the 1946 festival the university theater will feature a series of well-known plays and experimental productions with B. Iden Payne, former director of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon serving as guest director of the theater.

The music department will present a summer session symphony orchestra and chorus recruited to full prewar membership, whose programs will feature chamber music, concerts by various small ensembles and instrumental and vocal recitals. Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, will serve as guest conductor.

The university summer session band will present concerts out of doors as well as in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. Radio broadcasts by WSUI will be provided in connection with many concerts and other programs of the festival.

The art department, featuring nationally known artists as regular members of its faculty, will present exhibitions in the art

WSUI Broadcasts 'Tailor-Made' Stories

Novelty-Styled Entertainment for Children

Telling stories that are "Tailor-made" for children, Wilanne Schneider, A4 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, broadcasts over the Children's Hour on WSUI each week.

Featuring a novel style of storytelling, Wilanne calls her program "Tailor-made" stories because her last name, Schneider, means "tailor" in German. She weaves her stories around ideas suggested by lists of three words submitted by her listeners.

One of the first suggestions was given by Judy Wisndora of Iowa City, who requested a story about a girl, a ghost and the wind. The tale was written around these three words, involved a little girl who had been sent to her room because she had been bad, the wind which she could see blowing playfully at the leaves and trees and a poor ghost who was miserable because he had lost his sheet in the wind and could no longer haunt houses without it.

Children from Cedar Rapids and Iowa City have sent their suggestions for stories. Among the requests have been the old favorite themes of a boy, girl and dog; a girl, horse and cat; and a king, queen and princess. However, other requests showing more imagination have included grey brownie, pussy willows and a stream; and a boy, grey car and a pencil.

Getting her idea for telling stories from a book of made-to-order stories, Wilanne decided to try the idea in radio work, and has found many grateful mothers who prefer her type of program to the "gang-buster" serial. Her program is broadcast during the Children's Hour at 5 p. m. over WSUI on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Wilanne is majoring in dramatic art and was cast in the University production of "Blyth Spirit." After graduation she hopes to combine directing in a community theater with a children's radio program on which she will continue "Tailor-made" stories.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of district court yesterday to Norris Williams and Beverly Williams of Cedar Rapids and to Christ Lerche of Minneapolis and Edna B. Shalander of Waterloo.

On an average surface a gallon of white paint or light tints will cover about 450 square feet of surface one coat.

24 Boys Building—'Jits' for Soap Box Derby

—Scheduled July 28

By JOHNNIE MILLER

A collection of crates, soap cans, old wash boilers, odd wheels and bits of wire, together with some ingenuity, and you might have a winning Soap Box Derby car.

Over 25 Iowa City boys, between 11 and 15 years of age, have already started construction of their cars and are building them at their homes or in the craft room of the city recreation center.

Tentative date for the Iowa City contest has been set as Sunday, July 28.

During the war, the derby was discontinued, but this year, plans are being made for one of the biggest derbies in the history of the event.

Winner of the last local race in 1941 was Douglas Sawdey, son of Mrs. Hazel Sawdey, 912 Second avenue. Sawdey was discharged from the navy in March after two years service as F1/c and plans to enter the university college of engineering this fall.

V. W. Nall of the Nall Chevrolet company, who promoted the first local derby in 1937, recalls taking the 1938 winner, Bob Petzel, to the national derby.

"After the race," said Nall, "Bob went up to his hotel room to clean up. I waited in the hotel lobby for Bob to return for dinner. I waited and waited and still no Bob."

Finally, just before the dining room closed, Bob appeared and Nall attempted to hurry him in for a late dinner.

"Oh, I've already eaten," Bob told him. "I called room service, had my own private dinner and charged it to Chevrolet."

"It surely doesn't take long for those boys to learn to take care of themselves," commented Nall.

Originator of the derby was Myron Scott, photographer for a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper. Scott got the idea while watching a group of young boys racing their homemade coaster cars down a hill. He promoted a derby race in Dayton that year and much to his amazement, more than 400 youngsters appeared for the race and 40,000 spectators watched the unique event.

Since that time, the derby idea has spread to other cities in the nation as well as to South Africa.

Thornton Plans Speech

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will deliver a commencement address at the Marshalltown high school and junior college commencement tomorrow at 8 p. m. His topic will be "Great Episodes in American History."



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This Week's Special CUP AND SAUCER 9c SET

Beautiful smartly styled non-porous jade green glass, of new process heat resisting glass.

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Bolls water directly over flame. When water boils, teakettle whistles.

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Distinctively smart glass saucepan for modern cooking. Useful 2 qt. capacity.

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The Hardware Store of True Values

Merullo, Stanky Tangle



ED STANKY, Brooklyn's second baseman (on bottom), and Len Merullo, Chicago infielder, wrestle on the ground in Ebbs field in yesterday's game. The incident took place when Merullo smashed into Stanky in the 13th inning of the Cub-Dodger game in effort to break up double play. Dodger PeeWee Reese and Umpire Dusty Borgess attempt to separate the pair. Stanky and Merullo were banished from the game. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ebner Sick, May Miss Series

Weekend Program Planned by Dolphins

The Dolphin club, swimming fraternity, will entertain 30 high school boys who are prospective students and swimmers, over the weekend. The prospects will arrive Saturday afternoon and as part of their entertainment will see the baseball game between Iowa and Illinois. These announcements came from the club's secretary, Brownie Otopalik.

The Dolphins will hold their annual picnic and initiation at the quarry east of Iowa City Sunday. All transportation and lunch have been arranged and the club members will meet in front of the field house pool at noon Sunday.

A meeting to elect officers and make plans for presentation of the traditional Dolphin follies will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the River room of the union. All actives and pledges are asked to attend.

May Miss Series



LYLE EBNER
Iowa's Leading Hitter

Malaria Attack May Bench Leading Hitter

Tragedy stalked Iowa's still hoping baseball nine yesterday. Lyle Ebner, regular catcher and the team's leading hitter, suffered what is believed to be a malaria attack and was sent to the hospital for examination. It is doubtful that the veteran backstopper will be able to play against Illinois in the final series here Friday and Saturday.

Ebner, a Purple Heart veteran of marine action on Okinawa, contracted malaria while in the Pacific, his friends said.

His absence probably would place John Tedore behind the bat when the Hawks and Illini wind up their seasons in the crucial series. Both teams will be all out for victory in order to stay in the running in case Wisconsin falters in her two games with Northwestern at Madison this weekend.

Iowa has a 5-3 record in its fourth place tie with Minnesota. Illinois is in second place with 6-2. Michigan, host this week to Purdue, has a 4-2 mark for third. Minnesota plays at Chicago and Indiana goes to Ohio State in other games.

Bob Faber will try to silence the Illini bats, currently the most potent in the Big Ten with a .309 average, in tomorrow's opener. He has a 3-2 record in loop play. If Jack Bruner recovers from his elbow ailment he will pitch Saturday, or at least see part-time action. Bill Martin, who has won two of three non-conference games, will also see action Saturday, Coach Vogel indicated.

The Hawks should have respect for Illinois' vaunted mound duo—Al Scharf and Marv Kotblatt. The former has won his three starts and Kotblatt has a 3-1 record.

In addition to Ebner, who has a .370 mark for 14th place among conference hitters, shortstop "Doc" Dunagan and first baseman Bill Diehl have averages among the top sluggers. Dunagan is hitting .344 and Diehl .294. The latter also shares the lead in the triples department with three. Dunagan leads in stolen bases with six steals. Don Thompson shares the home run top with two, and Iowa has seven double plays to top that section.

One weak spot in the Illini team is its defense. They have only a .928 average for a sixth place tie. Iowa is tied for fourth with .943.

City Softball League To Expand Loop

The City league softball managers voted last night to expand the loop to include 12 teams. The league was originally set up as a 10 team organization but the large number of entries made the expansion necessary. The league will begin play on June 3. It was also decided that in the event of a tie for lead at the season's end a three game playoff series would be scheduled.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



Old Mill's Carry-Out Ice Cream Packages
17c pint pkg. 34c quart pkg.

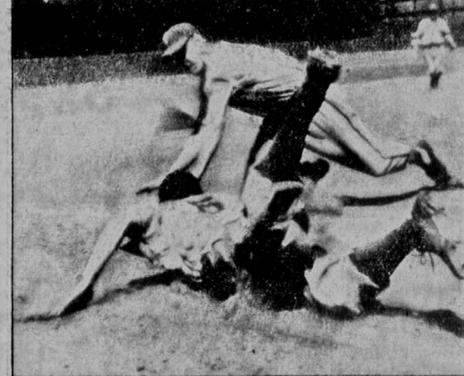
Everybody loves Old Mill ice cream and it's the perfect dessert to serve for these special dinners, bridges or reunions parties. Come in often and take home our varied-flavored quarts in the handy carry-out packages.

For a Special Treat Try Old Mill's Thick Creamy MILD-O-MALTS, 19c

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, including week-ends. Closed all day Monday.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

Head First Slide



THIRD BASEMAN Gene Handley of the Pittsburgh Pirates, makes a headfirst slide into third base but was seconds late as Phillies' Jim Tabor was waiting with the ball. Handley tried the slide when he was run down between third and home in the first inning of yesterday's game between the Pirates and the Phils. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mauri Rose Qualifies For Fourth Row Pole Place at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mauri Rose, who teamed with Floyd Davis to win the last 500-mile automobile race in 1941, drove a strange car ten miles at 124.065 miles an hour yesterday to win the inside spot in the fourth row of the starting field for the May 30 grand.

Rose, who was prevented by mechanical trouble from trying for the pole position on the opening day of qualifying trials, was the last and fastest of five who qualified yesterday to bring the field to 14 cars. He will line up behind the nine who qualified on previous days.

Rose's mount was a four-cylinder blue crown sparkplug special owned by Joe Lencki of Chicago. He started his run test just one minute before the 7:30 p. m. deadline.

Russell Snowberger of Detroit became No. 13 and qualified for his 15th race by reeling off the four laps at an average of 121.593 miles an hour. His best lap was his first, at 122.349 miles an hour. He drove a Jim Hussey special, the eight-cylinder Maserita in which Mauri Rose won the pole position in 1941. It is owned by R. A. Coff of Detroit.

First to qualify yesterday was veteran Joie Chitwood of Reading, Pa., a Cherokee Indian, who made the four-lap 10-mile trial run in an average speed of 119.816 miles an hour.

Chitwood, former midget racing car champion, turned in the best time on his second lap when he averaged 120.224 miles an hour.

Have you seen—
EYES
The Negroes' Own Picture Magazine
On Sale Each Month at
Lubins Pharmacy and Mott's Drug Store

Dodgers Edge Past Cubs in 13th, 2-1

Walker's Blow Decides Tilt

BROOKLYN (AP)—Dixie Walker doubled home Dick Whitman with one out in the 13th inning yesterday to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. The blow broke up a tight pitching duel between Chicago's Johnny Schmitz and Brooklyn's Joe Hatten and Kirby Higbe.

Hatten worked the first 12 innings and gave up only four hits, while Schmitz went the distance allowing 11 safeties.

Brooklyn went into a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ed Stanley walked and romped home on Billy Herman's double to right.

Chicago notched its only run of the contest in the second without the aid of a hit. Andy Pafko walked and moved to second as Bill Nicholson grounded out. Pafko then scored when Herman allowed Mickey Livingston's smash to go through his legs.

In the tenth inning, Len Merullo and Stanky staged a brawl and both were banished from the game.

Mohawks Win Crown, 3-2

MANSON (AP)—Mason City won the Iowa state high school baseball championship yesterday, beating Des Moines North 3-2 in an extra-inning final game.

Tied up at 1-1 at the end of the regular seven innings, the Mohawks pounded in two runs in the first half of the eighth for a 3-1 lead and held Des Moines to a single tally in their half.

It had been a pitching duel between Don Burham of Des Moines and Burt Cork of Mason City. They allowed 3 and 2 hits respectively.

Duane Christensen hit a long triple in the first half of the eighth with one out to drive in Duane Jewell, who had been passed. Christensen came in on Henley's fly.

Score by innings:
Mason City 100 000 02—3 3 0
Des Moines 001 000 01—2 2 3
Batteries: Cork and Duncan; Burham, Baker and Berglund.

Yanks Slug Tigers, 5-3, Despite Hank

DETROIT (AP)—Overcoming the shock of Hank Greenberg's three-run homer in the first inning, the New York Yankees bounced back to whip the Detroit Tigers 5-3 here yesterday with the aid of a wild triple play in the eighth inning.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Boston	27	7	.794	—	St. Louis	18	10	.643
New York	21	13	.616	6	Brooklyn	18	10	.643
Detroit	18	15	.545	9 1/2	Chicago	15	12	.556
Washington	16	14	.533	9	Boston	16	13	.552
St. Louis	15	18	.455	13 1/2	Cincinnati	13	13	.500
Cleveland	13	19	.400	17	New York	12	17	.414
Chicago	10	19	.345	14 1/2	Pittsburgh	10	16	.385
Philadelphia	9	24	.273	17 1/2	Philadelphia	9	19	.396

GASSIN' with GUS
By GUS SCHRADER

Don't Overlook This Fellow Faber—
UP AT WISCONSIN they're beating loud and long the drums for a pitcher named Gene Jaroch. The Badger righthander is a good country chucker, all right, as his record proves. He's won five straight Big Ten games, including a six-hit, 6-1 victory over Iowa, so far this season, and last year he turned in five wins against one loss. If Jaroch beats Northwestern this weekend (and he should), he'll be the first pitcher since Big Ten records have been kept to win six conference games in one season. However, followers this year are pretty generally overlooking the league's leading strikeout artist, broad-shouldered Bob Faber of Iowa. "The Moose" already has whiffed 49 batters in winning three and dropping two games.

IF FABER fans eight batters in tomorrow's game with Illinois, he will equal Jaroch's mark of 58 strikeouts last season. Bob also has shown the best control in the conference. His five passes in 47 1/3 innings is about one walk per nine and a half innings. To have opposing batters swinging in vain at his fast hook is nothing new for Moose. He started out by tossing the Hawks to a 5-1 victory over Ohio State back in 1941, being very stingy with four hits and fanning three. In 1942 Moose went into service before the end of the season, but before heaping up his spikes he won four, lost two—fanning 47 in 51 innings. A comparison of the two pitchers' records in their last two years of competition looks like this:

	G	W	L	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Faber (1942)	6	4	2	51	18	30	47	11
Jaroch (1945)	8	5	1	51	26	34	58	16
Faber (1946)	7	3	2	47	14	45	49	5
Jaroch (1946)	5	5	0	37	6	23	40	16

WHEN YOU stop to consider that Faber spent more than three years in the air corps, with little pitching practice during that time, his record is more commendable. Already he's ahead of his 1942 strikeout record. While Jaroch has been supported by Wisconsin, a team that is the loop's second best in both fielding and hitting, Faber's Iowa mates have ranked fourth in hitting and in a tie for fourth in fielding. Moose has been the workhorse of Iowa's mound corps. He's labored in nine of Iowa's 15 games and has struck out 87 in 71 innings. Tomorrow his job is to stop second place Illinois and give Iowa a high final ranking in the loop. He'll give it his best.

White Sox Rally To Tip A's, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox came from behind yesterday to beat the Philadelphia Athletics in the ninth inning when Don Kolloway and Murrell Jones each doubled to give the Sox a 5-4 victory.

Dean Hurls, Hawklets Slap Knights, 5-1

By JOHN OOSTENDORP
Sonny Dean pitched and batted City high to a 5-1 win over St. Ambrose of Davenport on the Little Hawks diamond yesterday afternoon in a game that closed the spring season for the Hawklets.

Dean hurled three hit ball and did not allow an earned run, and at the same time he collected two hits in two trips to the plate, a single and a triple, to drive in four of the Hawklet runs and scored the fifth himself.

While the Knights were unable to hit the Hawklets jumped on Vic Van Camp, St. Ambrose starter, for five hits and four runs in the first four innings. The Hawklets got their last run in the sixth off Joe Tallman. St. Ambrose jumped away to an early lead in the first when they picked up an unearned run after two were out. Don Miller, who lived on an error, scored when Al Steinbrecher dropped a double over left fielder Bob Barker's head.

The Hawklets jumped on the left-handed slants of Van Camp in their half of the frame and slammed out three hits combined with a walk to pick up a pair of runs.

Iowa C.	(5)	AB	R	H	SI	Am.	(1)	AB	R	H	SI
Beales, cf	3	1	1	McKinney, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snook, 3b	3	1	Jones, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krall, 2b	3	2	2	Miller, rf	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sangster, lb	2	0	0	Steinbrecher, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	2	1	2	White, lb	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schindler, c	2	0	0	Engel, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reich, ss	3	0	0	Glanville, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barker, lf	3	0	0	Johnston, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dorn, rf	3	0	0	Nolan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	7	Totals	36	1	5	1	1	1	1

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Featuring...
JUNE CHRISTY
GENE HOWARD
Vido Musso, Eddie Saffranski, Ray Wetzel, Shelly Manne, Kai Winding, Buddy Childers, Chloco Alvarez, Boots Mussulli

—Doors Open 1:15-9:45—
STRAND
NOW ENDS FRIDAY
2 - First Run Hits - 2
SONG OF MEXICO
starring ADELE MARA
with EDGAR BARRER, GEORGE LEWIS and JACQUELINE DALVA-JOHN PUPPO-ROBERTO de AVILA and TOPICA ORCHESTRA Directed by PABLO MARI A REPUBLIC PICTURE
CO-HIT!

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CO-HIT!
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ROBERT STANTON OSA MANNEN
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Last Times Tonite
Warner Brothers GIGANTIC Happiness Musical
Thank Your Lucky Stars
DOZENS OF FAMOUS STARS!
The Brighton Strangler
JOHN LODER, JUNE DUPREZ
MICHAEL ST. ANGEL
Directed by MAX ROSSER
Produced by HERMAN SCHULM

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BOGART ANN SHERIDAN
IT ALL CAME TRUE
A WARNER PICTURE
1st Run Sherlock Holmes
TERROR BY NIGHT
with BASH RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE, Rene Godfrey
Last Complete Show Tonite at 9:00 P. M.

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Paramount's ROUSING HIT!... Starring
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Barbara BRITTON
as MOLLY
Brian DONLEVY as TRAMPS
Sonny TUFTS as STEVE
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MARRIED graduate student would like to rent furnished apartment beginning Sept. 1. Call 4471 evenings or Sunday.

WANTED TO RENT: Graduate student needs small apartment for next three years beginning June. Call 3553 after 7.

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VETERAN and wife wish to sublet room or apartment, middle of July to Sept. 21. Call 4149 from 11 to 1 p. m. 6 to 7 p. m.

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U.S. Denies Soviet Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Moscow radio report that seven American-piloted United States bombers had been shot down in Manchuria while attacking Chinese communist troops brought this reaction from a war department official today:

1. The army has no bombers in China.
2. The Chinese government has American-made planes but the war department has no knowledge that any Americans have been recruited to fly them.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Male fox terrier puppy, 5 months. Male Sealyham, 3 years. Howe's Veterinarian hospital. 2301 Muscatine Ave. Dial 3239.

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle-good condition. Call ext. 8554 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: Franchise rights on PRONTO PUP which is a sensation through out the nation. This is a wiener baked in a bun. You can go into business for yourself with very little capital. Have the city of Iowa City open for franchise rights. If interested write or call Julio Massana, Melcher, Iowa. Do not answer this ad unless you are financially able to handle the same.

FOR SALE: Old violin "Stradivarius type," made in Czechoslovakia. Niman Smith, Lone Tree.

FOR SALE: Elkhart cornet, like new. \$50 cash. Call Ext. 500 after 7.

FOR SALE: Women's golf clubs. Wilson "Patty Berg" woods, "Lady Patricia" irons, prewar balls. Call 4685 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: Man's topcoat and dark sportcoat. Size 37. Room 206 Eastlawn, or call Ext. 8558.

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LOST: One large manila WD envelope containing zoology class notes in or near Chemistry building. Call The Daily Iowan.

FOUND: Lady's watch downtown Saturday night. Call 4842 between 7:30 and 10 p. m.

LOST: Brown cameo ring set, City Park. Reward. Call 2868.

LOST: Gold and brown Parker fountain pen. Reward. Dial ext. 8884.

LOST: Pair of lady's glasses, brown leather case. Call X8868.

LOST: Billfold, Thurs. night. Finder call Karl Schmidt, 9671. Reward.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful pebble-dashed 3 bedroom home at 112 E. Davenport street. Has large living room, dining room, plenty of closet space throughout, glassed in front porch. Full basement, stoker heating system. Automatic hot water heater. In fine locality, close to city bus route. Can be seen by appointment only. For full additional information contact A. J. LAREW, REALTOR, 409 Iowa State Bank Building. Office; Dial 2841. Residence 2492.

FOR SALE: Nice six room house, all oak floors, fireplace in living room. 3 bedrooms. Block from Longfellow school. Possession soon. A. J. LAREW, REALTOR.

FOR SALE: Beautiful brick veneer home in excellent residential district, very close in. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with asphalt tile floor, study with fireplace and half bath on first floor. Three bedrooms, including large master bedroom and bath with tile floor on second floor. All select oak floors. Automatic oil heat. Double garage in basement and also in rear. Excellent buy at \$16,000. Listed exclusively with WHITING-KERR REALTY COMPANY. DIAL 3723.

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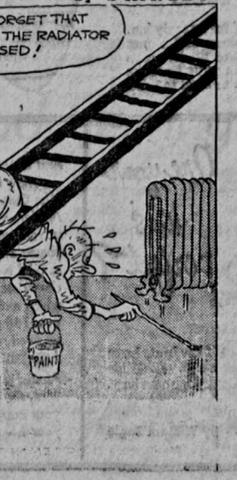
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30 SUI Men Make Application To Enter Advanced R.O.T.C.

Graduates of Course To Be Commissioned Second Lieutenants

Approximately 30 university men have applied for entrance into the advanced R. O. T. C. program to be reactivated at the university in September, according to Maj. Glenn Hofto, commander of the university R. O. T. C. military department.

Students who satisfactorily complete the course will be commissioned in the officers' reserve corps.

Open to men between 19 and 27 who have completed the basic R. O. T. C. course or one year's service in the armed forces, the course will consist of two two-hour class periods and one one-hour drill period each week. The course will extend over a two-year period, four 16-week semesters, thus enabling students to continue college studies with a minimum of interference.

Pass Physical

Applicants must also be in good academic standing, have or obtain an A. G. C. T. score of 110 and pass a physical examination.

Part of the training will include a six-week R. O. T. C. camp training period which the student will complete either between his first and second year or after he has finished the course.

Serving as officers and leaders of the men in the basic course, advanced course enrollees will receive a monthly check for approximately \$19.80 over the period of two academic years, a total of about \$400. The students will also receive complete officer-type uniforms including shoes and overcoat, valued at approximately \$125.

During the time of enrollment at the R. O. T. C. camp, students will be paid 5 cents a mile to and from camp and the base pay of a private, or about \$105.

The fact that a veteran is receiving a pension, disability allowance or any government benefit, is no bar to his acceptance into the advanced course, Major Hofto said.

The present quota for the University of Iowa unit is 58, on a ration with other schools in the total limit of 10,000 for the entire country. Major Hofto indicated that if the demand were sufficient, an effort would be made to raise the university's quota.

Majority Are Veterans

Many veterans, who comprise 96 percent of all the applicants, believe in preparing for the future and at the same time rely on the financial benefits of the advanced course to help them through school, Major Hofto said.

Explaining that the military policy of the United States contemplates the R. O. T. C. as the most fruitful source in obtaining well trained officers, Major Hofto said that such officers will be expected

Gardner Says Brown Farm 112 Years Old

Johnson county's oldest farm appeared last night to be the Jarred, Julius and Clair Brown place in Cedar township. The site for the present farm was selected in 1834, 12 years before Iowa became a state.

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director announced this and 14 other farms, all settled around 1846, in the search for century old farms as a part of the Iowa Centennial.

They include the Vernon Brown place in Cedar township, and Mrs. Evelyn Walker Opfell's farm in Pleasant Valley, both settled in 1837. Walter Burge is now living on the farm settled in 1838; Richard Adams of Cedar township in 1839, and the Roy Anthony place in 1840.

The following year, 1841, the Lloyd Magruder place in Fremont township was settled; in 1843, the Alexander Young farm near North Liberty and Harry Trout's near Sharon.

Louis and Herman Heitzman now farm the land settled in 1844; John Williams of Oxford, 1845, and Joel Schlaubaugh of Wellman, 1846. The Logan Meyers place near North Liberty and Harold Roessler's at Sharon were both settled in 1848.

The youngest is the place now farmed by William and Ralph Cozine in Graham township, settled in 1851.

Fourth generation farmers are to be found on the Young and Meyers farms and the one Brown place.

Three other farms have been reported to Gardner but are not yet confirmed by the families. Gardner advised there is still time to notify his office of farms which have been in one family for all or nearly all of Iowa's 100 years of sovereignty.

Professor Briggs Recalls Bad Weather In Trek on Old Furrow Trail to Dubuque

By ED BOWMAN

The search for 100-year-old time, started their trek at Iowa Johnson county farms as a part of Iowa's centennial reveals there is a man in Iowa City today who walked along the famous Iowa City-Dubuque furrow plowed in 1839.

He is Prof. John Ely Briggs of the political science department. Briggs walked the 90-mile-long furrow, the longest one on record, in 1920, after it had become a semi-modern highway.

Many early settlers however, followed the original furrow, plowed by Lyman Dillon of Cascade, as they made their way to Johnson county.

Much publicity has been given the famous furrow, but very little information was available to Professor Briggs and his fellow hiker. Today, as often as the story has been handed down, it remains the same.

Historians agree only on the route followed by Dillon and his huge sod breaking plow, drawn by five yokes of oxen. The furrow as planned would have gone to the Missouri line, but its prime purpose was to provide a trail to the new capitol at Iowa City.

Historians differ as to whether Dillon plowed the furrow from Iowa City to Dubuque, or Dubuque to Iowa City.

Professor Briggs and Marc Hansen, both young men in the political science department at that

time, started their trek at Iowa City. Both on vacation and both interested in Iowa history, it took them four days to walk the 90 miles. Everything went quite well, Professor Briggs recalls, except for the weather. It rained two of their three nights on the road.

Dr. Ruth Gallaher, associate editor of the State Historical society, estimated it must have taken the original trail breaker, Dillon, at least three weeks to plow the furrow.

Dillon had his route laid out for him by army engineers.

No map was available to Professor Briggs and companion. In fact, he explains today, no map is needed as the ridge route followed by Dillon, sticking to high ground, is with few exceptions, the path of the modern highway.

There was no one to wave to Dillon as he plowed his way across the prairies and ridges, crossing the Wapsipinicon river, the north and the south branches of the Maquoketa and Cedar rivers. A two-horse chuck wagon containing provisions followed the fresh furrow.

It was the first of many wagons to come, and Johnson county pioneers who followed the longest furrow ever plowed followed a trail that uniquely foretold the rich agricultural future to come.

Loan Company Opens Branch Office Here

A branch office of the Mississippi Valley Investment corporation has been opened in Iowa City in the Schneider building on E. College street.

The manager of the company is Michael D. Maher, son of M. E. Maher, 221 S. Summit street. He has been connected with the company since his discharge from the air corps on Dec. 22.

Book Option Sold

Mary Doyle Curran, instructor in the English department, has had the first four chapters of her novel on the Irish in New England accepted by Houghton-Mifflin Publishing company of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Curran says the publishing firm took a \$500 option for publishing rights of the book, which she plans to finish this summer.

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