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LIBRARY ANNEX
GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!
Today's weather will be generally fair and warmer. Beneficial, while you can, because scattered thundershowers are predicted for tomorrow.

Senate Passes 'Anti-Racketeering' Act

U.S. Proposes Plan to Keep Japan Weak

Great Britain, China Great Control System; Russia Stays Silent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States yesterday unveiled a plan for four victorious powers to keep Japan militarily impotent for at least a quarter century—but deep Russian silence rendered its fate uncertain.

The text of the treaty proposed to Britain, China and Russia was made public. Then at a news conference Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said London and Chungking had reacted favorably but Russia had made no comment at all. A dispatch from London said the British foreign office warmly welcomed the plan in principle.

Acheson left without direct answer to a question as to whether the plan for a four-power control commission had been discussed with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in Japan, before it was drafted and submitted to the foreign governments. His reply was that the text had been sent to MacArthur about 10 days ago. The proposal had gone to London, Chungking and Moscow in April.

Both the Japanese plan and a parallel proposal for a 25-year treaty to keep Germany disarmed were discussed with members of the senate foreign relations committee, Acheson said.

Under the American proposal, the United States would cut the other powers in on the job of controlling Japan at the end of the present, full-scale occupation.

Oppose German Plan

The Russians, saying nothing on the Japanese proposition, have actively opposed the plan for Germany. Foreign Commissar Molotov has assailed it as an American device for bringing about a condition in which American troops could be pulled out of Germany at a very early date. American officials argue that the end of the present occupation of Germany would not be predetermined by a treaty for long-range control.

The initial occupation period under MacArthur is supposed to rid Japan of all its armed forces, its bases and its factories for military production. Picking up at that point, the proposed 25-year treaty would have these main purposes and functions:

1. To keep Japan disarmed completely, allowing only a civil police force having small arms and such explosives as are needed for industrial purposes. The Japanese, as also in the case of the Germans, would be denied all atomic energy materials except under rigidly controlled conditions.

2. To carry out the disarmament control program the four powers would set up a joint inspection system under the control commission and the agents of that commission could go into any part of Japan and investigate anything which might bear upon armament problems.

3. To compel Japan, before she could get present occupation forces out of the country, to agree to these rigid controls and disarmament policies so that if later she sought to rearm in any way she would be guilty of violating the treaty.

4. To bind the United States, Russia, Britain and China to take action to enforce as necessary and to negotiate special agreements providing in detail the forces which would be placed under the control commission for constant work in Japan.

5. To continue the control system for 25 years from the day the treaty became effective, which would be the day it was finally formally ratified by all four of the signatory powers.

Company to Shut Down

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—National Oats company will shut down next Tuesday and Quaker Oats Cedar Rapids plant will go on a curtailed schedule about the first week of July.

Explosion In Dallas Hotel Kills Seven, Injures 41



THE EAST WALL of the Baker hotel in Dallas, Tex., was wrecked by a blast occurring in the hotel basement shortly before noon. The damaged area also included a parking lot and this building under construction next to the hotel.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A terrific noon hour explosion that shook downtown Dallas yesterday demolished the basement and part of the first floor of the Baker hotel killing seven persons and injuring 41 others.

Screams of panic followed, as employes and guests, some trapped in the basement, rushed from the hotel through lung-burning fumes and smoke.

The blast, worst in Dallas' history, occurred in a small sub-basement room during installation of a new refrigeration unit. The hotel kitchen, in the basement above the room, was wrecked. An insurance firm estimated damage at several hundred thousand dollars.

The known dead have been identified as: William E. Cotton, head steward of the hotel, killed by falling debris in his basement office.

J. B. Parker, assistant pastor of the New Zion Baptist church and a construction worker.

Trinidad Lopez, 60, dishwasher at the hotel.
Frank Oliveras, 46, head butcher at the hotel.
Rafiel Daniel, dishwasher at the hotel.
David Alvarado, kitchen worker at the hotel.
A Negro boy of 14, tentatively identified as Clarence Meadows.

Some Escaped Through Manholes

Some employes escaped through manholes. Guests from the upper floors were evacuated quickly and safely.

Immediately crowds began to converge on the area, and police said the jam was reminiscent of V-J day in size, but not in mood. All available police, firemen and ambulances were rushed to the scene, and the main streets were blocked off to traffic.

Two of the injuries occurred when two excited girls stepped in front of a police car rushing to the scene. They were hospitalized.



DALLAS FIREMEN remove an unidentified man injured in yesterday's blast in the Baker hotel. The explosion shook the downtown business area. Rescue work was impeded by spectators who crowded around the demolished section of the building.

Heavy fumes of acrid smoke pouring from the building forced firemen to don gas masks. Once inside, they were further hampered by a slippery footing of food and an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 in beer and liquor.

The search for possible other victims continued late yesterday in the shambles of the three levels of the basement comprising the kitchen, laundry and wine cellar.

No fire followed the blast. The first explosive flash seared the sub-basement and a foggy ammonia haze billowed through the area. But there were no flames.

Fire Marshal B. C. Hilton, who directed floor-by-floor closing of windows to keep ammonia fumes out of guest rooms, said the absence of fire probably saved a tragic loss of lives. No guests were seriously injured.

Union Leaders Receive Plan With Disfavor

Hobbs Bill Provides Penalties for Stoppage Of Interstate Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hobbs bill making unions subject to the anti-racketeering act sailed through the senate yesterday and onto President Truman's desk despite bitter opposition from labor leaders.

The bill would make it unlawful for union members along with anyone else to hinder interstate commerce by "actual or threatened force, or violence, or fear of injury, immediate or future."

On motion of Senator Hatch (D., N.M.), close friend of the president's, the senate passed the measure suddenly on a voice vote with not a "nay" heard. The house had passed it by a similar vote Dec. 12.

The bill has been offered annually by Representative Hobbs (D., Ala.) since 1922 but it never before cleared congress. However its main provision was embodied in the Case labor dispute bill which Mr. Truman vetoed as a whole.

In his veto message June 11 the president wrote that he is "in full accord with the objectives" of the anti-racketeering section. He objected, however, that as it was embodied in the Case bill it omitted "from the original act the provision that it was not to be construed so as to 'impair, diminish or in any manner affect the rights of bona fide labor organizations in lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof.'"

This specific language which the president quoted does not appear in the Hobbs bill as passed. But the measure does stipulate that "nothing in this act shall be construed to repeal, modify or affect" the Wagner labor relations act, the railway labor act or the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act.

Amendment of 1934 Act

The bill is an amendment of the 1934 act which outlaws robbery or extortion interfering with interstate commerce. A supreme court decision in 1942 held that labor unions were exempted from this law. The Hobbs bill would make them subject to it.

The Hobbs bill had lain in a pigeonhole of the senate judiciary committee ever since the house passed it in December. After Mr. Truman's veto of the Case bill, however, the committee reported it out on June 17 without further hearings.

Opposed by Labor

In previous hearings before senate and house committees, spokesmen for organized labor have objected to the measure vigorously. The penalties of the original anti-racketeering law would be applied to union members interfering with interstate commerce through robbery or extortion. They call for fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 20 years.

Still No Decision on Trieste; Molotov Confers With Byrnes

PARIS (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers conference took up again yesterday the key question of Trieste, but adjourned discussion after two hours without decision, an American informant said.

Two hours later, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, his deputy Andrei Vishinsky and interpreter Vladimir Pavlov arrived at the American delegation hotel for an intimate dinner with United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, State Department Counsellor Ben Cohen, and their adviser, Charles Bohlen.

This dinner party in Byrnes' private suite was noted as the probable scene of a frank face-to-face parley by two of the chief

Fraulein Sentenced To Life Imprisonment For Murdering Yank

NUERNBERG (AP)—Erika Krebs, 20, a comely blonde who once belonged to the Hitler Youth, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a United States military court for murdering an American soldier whom she said had spurned her love.

The tribunal deliberated less than 10 minutes in finding her guilty of shooting Master Sergeant Robert E. Flanigan of Peoria, Ill., on June 12. The prosecution had demanded the death penalty.

Fraulein Krebs burst into tears as the court pronounced the sentence, and continued to weep as military police led her away.

The small court room was filled with German girls, who listened stolidly to the court's verdict and made not the slightest kind of a demonstration.

Russia Denies Four Americans the Right Of Entering Bulgaria

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday the United States is asking why four American correspondents have been barred by Russia from entering Bulgaria.

Under the Potsdam agreement, he noted, American newsmen are supposed to have the right of access to that country.

The state department has been informed, Acheson said, that the four were barred from Bulgaria a few days ago and the department is trying to find out why. They are representatives of The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, Newsweek Magazine and the Overseas News agency.

Extend War Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nine months extension of the war powers the government now has to allocate and ration commodities was approved yesterday by the senate.

Fire Damages Hotel

CHICAGO (AP)—A fire on the 21st floor of the 46-story Morrison hotel in Chicago's loop, said by Manager Leonard Hicks to be the tallest hotel in the world, caused only minor damage last night.

OPA Conferees Pass Cost-Plus Amendment

Consider Provisions To Remove Controls From Some Foods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress members working the OPA bill into final shape approved a provision yesterday revising price ceilings to cover higher manufacturing costs and then took up the question of removing certain controls entirely.

The senate-house conference committee adopted with some modification the amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) which requires that price ceilings for manufacturers must be high enough to cover their 1941 price plus the average cost increases in their industry since then.

The modification stipulates that the resulting price increases passed along to wholesalers, retailers and consumers shall be only the actual money increase, not the percentage increase. For example, if a manufacturer gained a 10 percent increase on a \$100 product so that his price to the wholesaler became \$110, then the wholesaler could raise his price to the retailer by \$10—not by 10 percent of \$110, or \$11.

However, in industries where the OPA already allows percentage markups and discounts, the ceiling would be computed either under these allowances or under the new amendment, whichever would give the higher price.

After acting on this feature, the conference committee passed on to consideration of the provisions voted by the senate which would remove price controls from meat, milk, butter, cheese and poultry. Bowles declared these "so obviously disastrous that I am confident that they will be eliminated."

Freight Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The interstate commerce commission yesterday authorized a six percent railroad freight rate increase, effective July 1, with exceptions for certain basic commodities.

House, Senate Speed Passage Of \$13-Billion in Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bills providing more than \$13,000,000,000 to run government agencies in the next fiscal year slid through the senate and house yesterday in a break of the log-jam piled up ahead of the June 30 deadline.

On voice votes, the senate approved supply bills for the treasury, navy, postoffice, state, commerce and justice departments carrying a total of more than \$6,000,000,000. All these measures return to the house for action on amendments.

\$7-Billion for Army

The house passed and sent to the senate the army's largest peacetime appropriation in history—\$7,091,034,700—without major change of its appropriation com-

mittee's recommendations. The amount is \$117,172,729 below budget estimates.

The navy's \$4,100,009,100 supply bill passed by the senate must go back to the house for action on a senate-added clause aimed at alleged idleness in navy yards and plants and on senate reductions of \$39,708,900 from the house-approved total.

The navy bill still exceeds the budget bureau's estimates of navy needs by \$334,610,000.

Soft Coal Prices Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soft coal price increases averaging 40 cents, per ton, possibly designed to be the first step toward returning the government-seized mines to private operation, were authorized yesterday by OPA.

The first-expressed operator reaction, however, was that the raise would not cover higher production costs brought about by wage increases and other concessions made to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to end the 59-day strike.

Consumers Will Get Less Pork in 1947

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official forecast of a below-average fall pig crop yesterday foreshadowed a smaller supply of pork for American consumers during the late winter, spring and summer of 1947 than food officials have been predicting.

The agriculture department reported that farmers' hog breeding intentions as of June 1 indicated a fall pig crop of 29,100,000 head, or 2,400,000 short of a goal set by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Anderson has said meat supplies per person during the next 12 months may be 10 pounds less than the past 12-month average of about 145 pounds. If the pig crop forecast is borne out, the per capita supply might well drop to an annual rate of less than 130 pounds a year from now.

The fall crop starts moving to market in the following spring and provides the pork supply until about September.

Compared with last fall's crop from which the nation is getting its present supply of pork—the prospective crop is down sharply. That crop totaled 35,144,000 head. The 1935-44 average was 32,218,000 head.

Hickenlooper Flies To Atom Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) a member of the senate special committee on atomic energy, left yesterday by plane en route to the bomb test in the Pacific.

He was to stop at Des Moines last night, then meet an army plane at Topeka, Kan., to continue the trip westward.

Senator Cordon (R., Ore.) said he would leave by plane today with another group of congressmen. Hickenlooper will join the group at Topeka.

Report Worst Meat Shortage in History

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A general nationwide shortage of meat "worse than at any time during the war" was reported last night by spokesmen for the meat packing industry.

They said there were "no prospects of the situation improving in the near future."

One asserted that "the consumers' supply of meat in legitimate channels throughout the nation is lower than at any time in the country's history."

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Scores of packing plants have drastically curtailed operations because of inability to purchase cattle under OPA compliance restrictions, they said.

The shortage was reflected by nearly empty pens at large stockyards and at packing house plants. In Chicago, once the largest meat slaughtering center in the world, all packers reported slaughtering less than 4,000 cattle in the first five days this week, compared to more than 20,000 head the same week last year.

British Locate Hidden Arms

JERUSALEM (AP)—British troops uncovered a buried cache of illegal arms near a chemical plant on the northern shore of the Dead Sea yesterday as military authorities charged a Jewish underground group with a plot to kidnap the British commander-in-chief in Palestine.

An army officer said troops, making an inch-by-inch search of the area, found a cache of 19 pistols, seven sub-machine guns, a mortar, 20 ammunition magazines and several thousand rounds of ammunition buried in a concrete chamber near the power house of the chemical plant at Kallia, a settlement of potash workers.

Simcha Swerdloff, manager of the works who protested that the search was costing the company \$4,000 a day, was arrested following discovery of the arms.

Editorials:

A Courageous Governor Fights Fascism in Georgia

Thank God for Georgia's courageous governor, Ellis Arnall!

He has his sleeves rolled up, with both hands clenched into a fist and he's determined to smash those hooded Fascists who call themselves the Ku Klux Klan.

Anybody who has studied Governor Arnall's record since he took over the gubernatorial post from red-suspected Eugene Talmadge, an out and out Klan sympathizer, can feel confident that he will do everything in his power to wipe out prejudice and discriminatory practices in Georgia.

Northerners have a bad habit of branding everybody in the south a "baiter."

We see no justification at all for the north to assume any feeling of superiority on this matter. Race prejudice, bred from blind stupidity and a denial of the teachings of Jesus Christ, knows no Mason-Dixon line.

The CIO, which takes a very strong stand against racial discrimination, is presently conducting a successful unionization campaign in the south.

Last weekend, southern delegates to the American Veterans Committee convention in Des Moines showed very definitely that they were not merely giving lip service to AVC's racial equality platform.

So when you start condemning the south for racial discrimination, first take a good look at your own back yard, and secondly, remember that all southerners are not bigots.

Under instructions from Governor Arnall, Georgia's Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook filed suit

in Atlanta Thursday to revoke the charter of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan was charged with trying to grab control of governmental agencies; having as its ultimate aim enforcement of its principles and doctrines upon the state of Georgia by force, violence, terrorism and hate; and intentions of organizing police officers, cab drivers, truck drivers and others in key positions so that it can seize parts of the state government responsible for the protection of its citizens.

"The Ku Klux Klan has become the forum for teaching fanatical intolerance and hatred," the attorney general's suit stated.

Governor Arnall wasted no time in taking action against the hooded organization. The very day last month that the Klan emerged from four years of obscurity, he announced his intentions of legally dissolving the group.

Attorney General Cook's suit identified a number of Klan leaders. Their names are worth jotting down in your minds:

Samuel H. Green, "grand dragon of the realm of Georgia."

G. T. Brown, "grand titan of the fifth province of the Georgia realm."

S. W. Roper, "exalted cyclops" of the Oakland City Klan post, an Atlanta policeman and former head of the Georgia bureau of investigation under Governor Talmadge's administration.

B. G. Otwell, head of post No. 213 in Atlanta.

In a prepared statement yesterday, Morgan S. Belsler, who referred to himself as an attorney for the Klan, said that the organization would fight the suit with all its funds and power.

Let them fight. Our money's on the governor.

Sidewalk Opinions

DENT YEAST, Reporter JACK SMUTZ, Photographer QUESTION: IN VIEW OF THE FAMINE IN EUROPE AND ASIA DO YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES SHOULD RETURN TO FOOD RATIONING?

Mike Moore, policeman, 112 N. Dodge street: NO, with the prices we're paying it's all we can do to get along now.



MOORE WHITAKER

Ernest Whitaker, student, 17 1/2 S. Burlington street: YES, it is part of our responsibility to relieve the international crisis.

Gretchen Yetter, 705 Grant street: NO, food rationing isn't exactly fair to all the people.



YETTER ANDERSON

Portia Anderson, dental assistant, 720 Burlington street: I DON'T KNOW. We should help those people some way, and if that's the best way I guess it's the thing to do.

G. O. Frazier, 2300 Muscatine avenue: YES, in order to keep up world commerce we must help keep these people alive.



FRAZIER STAGG

Norvel Stagg, 1117 S. Clements street: YES, those countries have no means of raising food like we do due to the war.

Ted Hanley, graduate student, Santa Barbara, Calif.: YES, we have more than enough resources; the people waste too much.



HANLEY MOORHEAD

Barbara Moorhead, student Moorhead, Iowa: YES, some form of control must be kept if the people are to give any aid to the starving people in other countries.

Fred Stickey, student, Des Moines: YES, all people are equal; we should have a communal spirit about this thing.



STICKNEY FRESWICK

Elaine Freswick, secretary, 840 S. Summit street: YES, if it will help feed those nations. They need help and if rationing is the best way to get food to those people I think it is right.



Readers Forum...

Doubts Whether Martin Represents People

The Daily Iowan should be congratulated for printing the column by Lawrence Dennis in which he brings out into the open for discussion the voting record of Representative Thomas Martin of Iowa City.

It's a poor situation indeed that finds Mr. Martin elected to Congress in election after election often with no opposition in the primaries and mere token opposition in the general election.

It is doubtful whether Mr. Martin represents the views of the majority of the people in this area, especially when he votes against such a project as the rural electrification administration and when he casts his ballot in favor of crippling amendments to the OPA.

Mr. Dennis in his column Friday quoted several excerpts from the "Handbook of Politics and Voters Guide" by Lowell Mellett. One of the main points in Mr. Mellett's book is that a voter should always vote against a "bad" man who is in power, especially one who is in congress, for the longer he stays in the more power and seniority he acquires.

Between now and next November, a lot of propaganda and political hot air will be thrown at the voters. Iowa City residents will learn all over again that patriotic Tom Martin is a veteran of the last war, that there "is no substitute for experience," etc., etc.

Working its way from theme to theme, the prevailing mood of "bitter and impenetrable pessimism" carries through.

Rachmaninoff developed a style similar to Tchaikovsky's where he found the qualities of passion, feeling and heartache in music.

Rachmaninoff died soon after the recording.

10-Year-Old Boy Locked in Theatre

It was 12:30 this morning, and 10-year-old Donnie Mahanna, hands-in-pockets, was pacing back and forth inside the locked lobby doors of the Englert theater.

Dischords

By WILLIAM B. RUXLOW KING COLE TRIO (Capitol 256) Route 66—a travelogue in rhythm that kicks out through the efforts of Nat's singing and Oscar Moore's guitar.

Everyone Is Sayin' Hello Again—commercial but most outstanding by its treatment. Again the small combo furnishes their own style of individuality in music.

TEDDY WILSON QUINTET (Musicraft 319) I Surrender Dear—the rippling piano styles of Wilson, Red Norvo's vibes, Charlie Shaver's muted trumpet join to rock out this standard. Exceptional quality is obtained from Wilson's solo.

JOSE ITURBI (Victor 11-8851 51) Clair de Lune and Liebestraum—Jose Iturbi has recorded several of the recent popularized classics and becomes one of the highest paid among musicians.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Columbia 7441-M) Music from "Blithe Spirit"—For those who enjoyed the music of "Blithe Spirit," it has been recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra.

RACHMANINOFF (Victor DM-58) Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18—Sergei Rachmaninoff recorded his own composition with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

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The Daily Iowan

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Press Building, 616 Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 22
Peace officers short course, Iowa Union, River room.
Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m., 3:30-5:30 p. m., 7-9 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 3:30-4 p. m., Iowa Union music hour, WSUI.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION PERIOD
Students in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce and the graduate college who have not previously registered for the first semester, 1946-47 must register before noon today.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Communion breakfast in the rumpus room at the student center after 10 o'clock mass, Sunday. All Catholic students are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Regular meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, at the Catholic Student center. A social hour will follow the general discussion.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS
The seventh annual outing of the club will be held in the Canadian Rockies immediately following the termination of summer school.

ASSOCIATION OF EASTERN IOWA SCIENTISTS
The regular monthly meeting will be held in the Chemistry auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

RADIO CALENDAR
WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

WSUI 8 a. m. Chapel, WSUI 11:30 a. m. Fashion Show
WMT 8:45 a. m. News, WSUI 11:30 a. m. News
KXEL 9:15 a. m. Wake Up, KXEL 12:30 p. m. News
WSUI 10:30 a. m. News, WSUI 12:30 p. m. News
WMT 10:30 a. m. News, WMT 12:30 p. m. News

WORLD POLITICS TRUMPING EUROPE'S KINGS



EUROPE'S once-flourishing king market is slowly being sold out of business under the gavel of world politics. Revolutions, assassinations and the ballot, such as in Italy, have accounted for most of the countries where "X" marks the spot on the above map.

Guest Speaker Lauds University of Iowa's Rehabilitation Plan

"One in a million" is the way Dr. W. J. McNally, lecturer in otolaryngology at McGill university, Montreal, described the University of Iowa's program of hearing rehabilitation yesterday.



Speaking in the first of four weekly lectures on speech and hearing rehabilitation, Dr. McNally lauded the work of Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, and the university's work in otology.

16 University of Iowa Graduates, Students Announce Recent Engagements, Weddings

Announcements have been received of the following recent weddings of University of Iowa alumni and students:

Boemler-Blum
Vows uniting in marriage Joyce Boemler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boemler, and Leo B. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blum, both of Hampton, were spoken June 9 at the Congregational church in Hampton.

Wallen-Conant
Georgianne Wallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallen of Burlington, became the bride of John Wesley Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conant of Harvey, Ill., Friday at the Christ Episcopal church in Harvey.

Frederic-McFate
Janet May Frederic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Frederic of Muscatine, became the bride of Harvey Ansel McFate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey James McFate of Wilton. Dr. Raymond M. Shipman read the double ring service in the First Methodist church of Muscatine June 16.

Anderson-Parsons
Wanda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, and Robert Bruce Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Parsons, both of Kellogg, were married May 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

Courtney-Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Courtney of Fairfield, became the bride of William G. Hunt of Fairfield, June 9 at the First Christian church there.

Tracy-Hardy
Wedding vows were exchanged by Zoe Louise Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tracy of Muscatine, and Delbert Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy of Missouri Valley, June 15 at the First Presbyterian church in Missouri Valley.

Moot Court Ends Short Course

Tenth Annual Meeting 'Best Yet', Perkins

Dean Ladd to Assume Direction of Peace Officers Next Summer

Described by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law as "the best course ever held here," the tenth annual peace officers' short course ended yesterday with a trial in moot court of FBI agent Larry Hughes of Kansas City.

This will be the last course under Professor Perkins' direction, since he will leave the university to accept a position at Vanderbilt university in September.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Assumens of Johnson county testified that he had received a confession from Hughes, but admitted to involve Hughes' wife and put his children in a home.

Halting proceedings occasionally to explain to the officers obscure points of the law and to give reasons for specific actions by the attorneys, Judge Roe refused to admit testimony by "Mrs. Hughes" played by Mary Ellen Jones of Iowa City, against her husband.

Judge Roe overruled a motion by Attorney Mason to dismiss as evidence three exhibits—two pistols and \$400 in bills—that were "found" by Deputy Sheriff Ed Scoville of Newton when police "arrested" Hughes at his home near the Iowa city country club Wednesday, on grounds they were obtained by illegal search and seizure.

The first Currier hall tea dance will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 in the Maple room in South Main. Quadrangle and Hillcrest men have been invited.

Representing the local Tri-Delt Alliance chapter at the sorority's national convention will be Helen Williams, 512 E. Bloomington street. The 22nd convention will take place June 24-28 in the Essex and Sussex hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N. J.



PRINCIPALS IN THE moot trial of FBI Special Agent Larry Hughes, which opened in moot court at the Johnson county courthouse at 9 a. m. yesterday are shown above. Left to right are Judge Charles Roe of Council Bluffs, Hughes, County Attorney Oscar Stafford of Chariton, who prosecuted Hughes' case, and County Attorney L. M. Mason of Mason City, counsel for defense. Hughes was charged with the armed robbery of the fictional "Cross Bun cafe" in Iowa City.

Summer Heat Demands Light Menus

Salads Preferred Instead of Starches, Fats

"She said she wasn't hungry, but this is what she ate..." The ditty goes on to list a long series of heavy foods that the delicate creature consumed. Of course, it was the expense that worried the young man in the song, but now that summer is here, it is the menu that should concern careful young women—careful about their health, as well as their figures.

When traveling along in a cafeteria line or ordering in a restaurant, it's hard to resist all the good things to choose from, but be strong. Those "hot hamburger sandwiches smothered with potatoes and gravy," are fine, but in hot weather the body doesn't need all the fuel such foods give.

Too many foods rich in starches and fats will make for an ungainly figure, an over-worked digestive system and a dull, stuffed feeling. Salads and light menus are the thing for summer.

If you're married and cooking your own, between classes, as a student wife, or solely as the lady of the house, here is a delectable menu for a hot day:

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Country Club Salad
Cole Slaw
Spiced Baked Apple

Even husbands, who are famous for their dislike of salads, may be pleased with this Country Club salad recipe, which serves two:

Combine one half cup each of cooked diced veal, cooked diced ham, diced celery and diced tomatoes with one hard cooked egg. Add six olives, six radishes, mayonnaise and a pinch of salt and pepper. Chilled and served in lettuce cups, this salad should tempt a man's palate.

Iowa Dames to Hold Rushing Tea June 30

A rushing tea will be held by the University of Iowa Dames Sunday afternoon, June 30, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Wives of students enrolled in the present summer session are eligible for membership.

5 Faculty Members To Talk to Scientists

Five members of the university faculty were scheduled to speak before the monthly meeting of the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists in the auditorium of the chemistry building Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department will report on the Chicago convention of the Federation of American Scientists.

The two-part program will also include short talks by Prof. George C. Glocker, head of the chemistry and chemistry engineering departments; Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department; Prof. John A. Eldridge of the physics department, and Prof. J. I. Routh of the biochemistry department.

The talks will serve as a basis for a general discussion of problems presented by the development and use of atomic energy.

of soft cream cheese then add one cup of mayonnaise and beat until blended. To this mixture add one cup of crushed, drained pineapple and three tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Whip until stiff a cup of heavy cream and fold into the other ingredients.

After the salad has been frozen in the refrigerator, cut the salad into small squares and serve on lettuce. For the final touch surround each serving with sliced pineapple or other fruit. This recipe serves twelve persons, but may be reduced to fit the situation.

Problems of Austria Presented in Address By Prof. E. Kollman

"Red tape," antagonistic political parties and the four section division of Austria are responsible for her political and economic strife, Prof. Eric Kollman, summer lecturer in the history department, told members and guests of the World Affairs forum Thursday night.

The country's division and insurmountable regulations result in unnecessary impoverishment and economic havoc not only for Austria but for also the entire continent of Europe, he said.

A native Austrian, Professor Kollman came to America in 1938 from a Nazi-infested homeland. At present he is teaching part of the week at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, and part of the week at the University of Iowa.

SUI Band to Present Concert Wednesday

The 60 piece university summer session band will give a twilight concert next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., C. B. Righter, director of the university bands, announced yesterday. The program will be presented at the Iowa Union campus bandstand.

Consisting of light familiar pieces, the concert will be the first in a series of summer session performances.

ROTC Commandant Receives Discharge

Lt. Col. Glenn E. Hofto, commanding officer of the university R. O. T. C. unit for the last several months, was discharged from the service this week at Fort Sheridan, Ill, the military science department has announced.

Hofto was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel shortly before he was separated, according to Capt. N. B. Wright, Denver, Col., officer in charge pending arrival of a new commanding officer.

Captain Wright also announced that Sgt. O. A. Dettman and Sgt. H. W. Dendladt, R. O. T. C. instructors, have gone to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend an instructors' school. Sergeant Dettman coached the university rifle team that won first place in the national inter-collegiate rifle match, Captain Wright said.

Engineering Group Elects Dawson Head At St. Louis Meeting

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering has been elected president of the Engineering College Research association, it was announced yesterday at the annual meeting of the association in St. Louis, Mo.

Active in its formation, Dean Dawson has been a director of the organization since its formation in 1942. Peacetime aims of the group are to achieve maximum development of engineering and scientific research and to use those developments for public welfare.

WSUI to Broadcast SRA Program Today
A special program commemorating the second anniversary of the Servicemen's Readjustment act (G. I. Bill of Rights), will be broadcast over WSUI at 10:45 a. m. today. The program will describe what is being done nationally and locally under the provisions of the bill.

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Paul Fagerlind Fails to Qualify in NCAA Meet

Favorites Set Pace As Illini, Southern Cal Each Place Eight

By JERRY LISKA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The opening session of the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field meet yesterday followed script on the ballyhooed scrap between Southern California and Illinois as each qualified eight performers, but the get-away failed to dent the record book.

The Trojans and Illini, along with two brilliant individual stars, sprinter Lloyd La Beach of Wisconsin and hurdler Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, dominated the 10-event preliminary skirmishing in sun-drenched Memorial stadium at the University of Minnesota.

Finals in 14 events, including the high jump, pole vault, mile and two-mile, for which there was no qualifying competition, will be held this afternoon.

The Illini, Big Ten and Central Collegiate champions, placed their eight qualifiers in six events, including two each in the 440 and 220-yard runs. Southern California's eight qualifiers were

Qualifiers

400-YARD DASH—Herb McKenley, Illinois; Marco Gonzales, Illinois; Carl Baynard, Ohio State; Wells De Loach, U.S.C.; David Bolen, Southern U.; Arthur Harnden, Texas A and M; John Wachter, U.S.C.; James Fraser, Michigan State.

100-YARD DASH—Bill Mathis, Illinois; Allan Lawyer, Texas U.; Melvin Patton, U.S.C.; Charles Jupiter, Howard U.; Lloyd La Beach, Wisconsin; Bill Martineson, Baylor; Herb Douglas, Pittsburgh; Don Campbell, Colorado.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace; Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M.; Craig Dixon, U.C.A.; Merle Martin, Fresno State; Tom Mitchell, Indiana; Augusto Erthurt, Rice; Lyle Clark, U. of Washington; George Walker, Illinois. Best time: :14.2 by Dillard.

SHOTPUT—Willbur Thompson, U. S. C. (52 feet, 7 inches); Bill Bangert, Purdue (51 feet 3 3/4 inches); Irving Kinisch, NYU (50 feet 11 1/2 inches); Bernard Mayer, NYU (50 feet 4 1/2 inches); Fortine Gordien, Minnesota (47 feet 7 1/2 inches); Emil Moldes, Ohio State (46 feet 10 1/2 inches); Bob Novotny, Minnesota (45 feet, 9 inches).

880-YARD RUN—Alvah Meeker, Colgate; Louis Smith, Virginia Union; Ralph Gold, UCLA; Richard Killough, Missouri; Oscar Browne, Lincoln U.; Bob Rehberg, Illinois; Malvin Whitfield, Ohio State; S. Stewart, Miami U. Best time 1:55 by Browne.

220-YARD DASH—Herb McKenley, Illinois; Bob Crowson, Missouri; Stonie Cotten, Baylor; Allan Lawler, Texas U.; Lloyd La Beach, Wisconsin; Bill Martineson, Baylor; Bill Mathis, Illinois; Don Campbell, Colorado U. Best time :21.2 by La Beach.

JAVELIN—Bob Likins, San Jose (195 feet 10 1/2 inches); Gorte, Nebraska (185 feet, 7 3/4 inches); Max Yerxa, U. of California, (181 feet, 3/4 inches); L. Robinson, Kansas U. (180 feet, 7 1/2 inches); Leonard Naab, Michigan State (180 feet, 1-5/8 inches); K. Ebel, Illinois (175 feet 3 1/2 inches).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace; Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M.; Craig Dixon, U.C.A.; Medill Gartsier, Notre Dame; George Walker, Illinois; Al Lawrence, U. of Southern California; Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M.; August Erthurt, Rice. Best time :24.8 by Walker.

BROAD JUMP—Herb Douglas, Pittsburgh (24 feet 10 1/2 inches); Al Lawrence, USC (24 feet, 7 1/4 inches); John Robertson, Texas (24 feet, 4 1/4 inches); Norman Paduzon, Iowa State (22 feet 8 1/2 inches); Lloyd La Beach, Wisconsin (23 feet, 7-5/8 inches); Paul Miller, Purdue (22 feet 6 1/2 inches); Edna, Oklahoma A. & M. (22 feet 5 1/2 inches); Ray Sharp, Minnesota (22 feet 6 1/2 inches); Duff, Ohio State (22 feet 1 1/2 inches).

DISCUS THROW—Fortune Gordien, Minnesota (133 feet, 10 1/2 inches); Irving Kinisch, NYU (114 feet, 4-1/2 inches); Bernard Mayer, NYU (133 feet, 7-3/8 inches); Sylvester Heinberg, USC (141 feet, 11 inches); Ralph Tate, Oklahoma (141 feet, 8 inches); Bob Reinan, Oregon State (104 feet, 11 1/2 inches); Mel Sneed, Missouri (140 feet, 8 1/2 inches).

McKenley who three weeks ago ran a world record shattering 440 in :46.2, galloped easily to a :47.5 trial victory, four-tenths of a second slower than Ben Eastman's American record for a quarter-mile around two turns.

LaBeach, who also had the best 220 time of :21.2, breezed the 100-yard route in :09.6, tying the stadium record established in 1940 by Barney Ewell of Penn State. It was the second time

LaBeach had been clocked in that time and it was the fourth :09.6 negotiated this year.

McKenley, who won the Big Ten 220 title in :20.6 was tenth of a second slower than LaBeach for the furlong today with :21.3.

Dillard, a Negro like McKenley and LaBeach, gave promise of dethroning Illinois' George Walker in the low and high hurdles. He won his 120 heat in :14.2 for the event's best time, while Walker placed fourth, barely qualifying.

In the 220 yards, Dillard's specialty, Walker had the best time of :23.8, but Dillard was loafing as he copped his heat in :24.1.

Paul Fagerlind, the University of Iowa's entry in the javelin event, failed to qualify in yesterday's opening session of the NCAA track and field meet. The Hawkeye entry, second place winner in the 1945 meet, turned in his poorest competitive distance of the year as Bob Likins of San Jose led the javelin qualifiers with a mark of 198 feet, 10 1/2 in., well under Fagerlind's 1945 performance. Herb Wilkinson, Iowa's only other entry in the meet, was exempt from the qualifying round in the high jump.

bracketed in seven events, thanks mainly to versatile La Lawrence, who was one of three performers who qualified in three events.

In all, 36 schools from coast to coast, qualified 78 performers. Trailing the co-favorites were Ohio State, New York University and Minnesota with four

qualifiers each: Texas, Wisconsin, Baylor, Colorado, Oklahoma A & M, and Missouri with three apiece; and Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Baldwin - Wallace, Rice, Purdue, UCLA, and Kansas, two each. Eighteen schools qualified one each.

The best performances of the day were fashioned by a pair of neighborhood pals from Kingston, Jamaica, in the British West Indies, quarter-miler Herb McKenley of Illinois and Lloyd LaBeach of Wisconsin.

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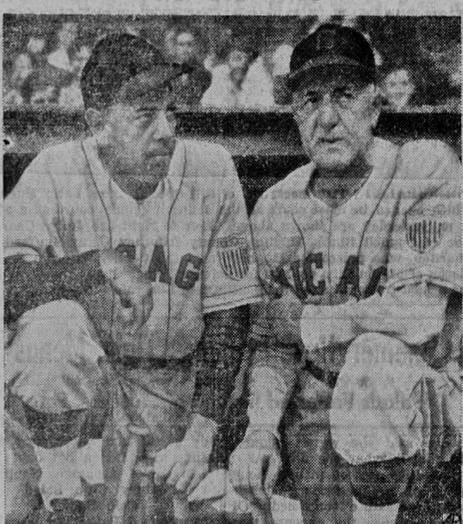
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Total 512 Wins



MANAGER TED LYONS (left) and coach Urban (Reb) Faber of the Chicago White Sox, whose combined pitching totaled 512 major league victories, relax in a dugout at Chicago.

Sam Sneed, Vines In Iowa City Match

"Slammin' Sammy" Sneed and Ellsworth Vines, two of golf's leading professionals, will probably be in Iowa City July 16, for an exhibition match at the Country Club it was reported unofficially last night. The exhibition, which will include two leading golfers from the local area, is still subject to the approval of the board of directors of the club, but an official announcement is expected sometime Monday.

Mort Cooper Wins

BOSTON (AP) — Big Mort Cooper snapped the Braves' four game losing streak by turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, last night before a 13,256 crowd. The Tribesmen combed lefty Fritz Ostmueller for 12 safeties.

THREE-1 RESULTS

Davenport 14, Springfield 8
Danville 4, Evansville 1
Decatur 9, Terre Haute 8
Waterloo 7, Quincy 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 7, Toledo 4
Columbus 4, Louisville 1

Indian Deal Nears Conclusion

There's 'Hope' for Baseball Now

Hope Declares Purchase Set



COMEDIAN BOB HOPE, striking a baseball pose with a broom, comported yesterday that sale of the Cleveland Indians is completed except for "reading the fine print" and signing the papers.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bill Veck said last night a New York motion picture executive and two Chicago bankers were associated with him in the syndicate seeking to buy the Cleveland Indians.

The 32-year old former owner of the Milwaukee Brewers confirmed that Robert Goldstein, of International Pictures, Inc., New York; Philip R. Clarge, president of the City National Bank of Chicago and Lester Armour, executive vice president of the same bank, were allied with him in the deal.

Bob Hope, radio and movie comedian and former Cleveland, and Harry Grabner, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, previously were disclosed to be associates of Veck in dickering for the tribe.

Identify if the three others involved was learned as decks were cleared for a financial transaction which could transfer the Cleveland Indians to new ownership faster than Bob Feller can flick a fireball over the plate.

Today may be the day. Present directors of the club are scheduled to meet about noon.

Bob (I'm in for one-sixth) Hope, between planes at Little Rock, Ark., yesterday declared "Whadda ya mean, is the deal definite? They've got my money. Of course it's definite. Sent the check Thursday."

Hope said "word from my attorney in Cleveland is that the deal already has gone through, although there are a few loose ends

Phils Crawl Out of Basement

Threaten Pittsburgh's Hold on 6th Place With Win From Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies moved out of the National league cellar last night with a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds before an estimated 12,000. Schoolboy Rowe held the Reds to three hits.

Youthful Del Ennis led off the Phils' half of the second with a single, advanced on Andy Seminick's one bagger and scored on a double by Vance Dinges, recalled from Utica of the Eastern league to sub for injured first baseman Frank McCormick.

In the fourth Ennis tripled, sending Ron Northey home with the winning run.

The Phils' victory placed them only three points behind the sixth place Pittsburgh Pirates and gave them a scant two-point margin over the New York Giants who dropped to the cellar.

Held to a lone run in the first, the Reds saw Ennis throw Eddie Miller out at the plate in the sixth when Miller tried to score from there on Dain Clay's fly to left.

While Breadon and Pasquel declined to discuss their conversations, indications were that peace had been established between the Pasquel circuit and the Cards. Probably no more Cardinal players will be lured to Mexico.

Woodard Plans Return. Dick Woodard of Ft. Dodge has informed Dr. Eddie Anderson that he probably will be released from the navy in late summer and will report for the Iowa football squad. Woodard, a 200-pounder, was a halfback on Iowa's 1944 team before entering service.

Golf will be revived at Villanova next spring.

The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	36	21	.632	Boston	43	16	.729
St. Louis	34	24	.586	New York	37	25	.597
Chicago	28	23	.549	Detroit	33	25	.569
Cincinnati	26	25	.509	Washington	30	26	.536
Boston	22	31	.416	Cleveland	26	33	.441
Pittsburgh	23	31	.426	St. Louis	26	33	.441
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	Chicago	22	33	.400
New York	24	33	.421	Philadelphia	16	42	.270

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, New York 4
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2
Kansas U. (115 feet 3 1/2 inches).

Chicago at New York (2) — Passeau (6-2) and Wyse (5-4) vs. Voiselle (5-5) and Kozie (5-3)
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Pollett (5-3) vs. Gregz (2-1)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) — Vander Meer (2-4) and Gumbert (2-0) vs. Judd (2-5) and Mulcahy (2-2)
Pittsburgh at Boston—Gables (0-3) vs. Johnson (0-4)

Hughson Stops Boston Slump

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tex Hughson edged Bob Feller in a mound duel last night as the Boston Red Sox snapped a four-game losing streak to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 1-0. The Sox snared their run in the second when Bobby Doerr tripled and came home on Rudy York's foul fly.

Hughson, recently recovered from a hand injury, limited the Tribe to three singles, fanned nine and retired the side in order in seven of the nine innings.

The triumph was the Red Sox' second in eight games on the current western trip, and hiked their league lead to 7 1/2 games over the New York Yankees, who lost to Detroit yesterday.

Feller, allowed only five hits in absorbing his fifth loss against 11 victories. He fanned seven to boost his strikeout total to 152 in 145 innings.

Hughson didn't allow a hit until Ken Keltner singled with two out in the fifth. Only one Indian got as far as second base and only three Tribesmen reached first.

Villanova play four night football games next fall—Marquette, Miami, Boston College and Detroit.

Duquesne Names Sinko

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Duquesne university yesterday announced appointment of Stephen P. Sinko, former assistant coach, as head grid mentor and athletic director.

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Royal Mounted Rides Again
Chapter One
2 Hits — Starts Sun. — 2 Hits
Delightfully Dangerous
A Musical Hit
Also
Scotland Yard

THE FALCON

Tom CONWAY
Rita CORDA
Shirley MOFFITT

Pirate Owners Deny Club 'On the Block'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—New reports that the Pittsburgh Pirates were on the block—with sales negotiations "hot" — circulated here last night and were denied categorically by Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, board chairman of the National league baseball club.

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitcher Paul Erickson throttled the New York Giants on four hits and one run over the final six-and-one-third innings yesterday to register his third straight victory as the Chicago Cubs came from behind to defeat the Giants, 5-4.

Erickson rescued starter Johnny Schmitz in the third inning after the southpaw was touched for a three-run homer by Johnny Mize and a single by Walker Cooper. The big righthander then retired the side and didn't allow another hit until the sixth inning.

Chicago picked up two counters in the fourth on a two-run circuit blast by Phil Cavarretta and clinched the contest with three runs in the sixth.

Bums Ruffle Cards

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-5, last night, to increase their National league margin to two and one-half games over the runner-up Red Birds.

A paid attendance of 32,709, biggest night game crowd of the home season saw the Dodgers overcome a first inning two-run deficit to cop the opener of the important three-game series.

Hugh Casey, who relieved Vic Lombardi in the first frame, was the winning pitcher although he yielded 11 of the 14 St. Louis hits.

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4 GRAND PEOPLE

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Sydney GREENSTREET

"Devotion"

NANCY COLEMAN
ARTHUR KENNEDY
DAME MAY WHITTY
VICTOR FRANCONI

MIGHTY MOUSE

IN MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME!
Joyous Cartoon
World's Late News

MARCH of TIME

"Wanted More Homes"
Speaking of Animals
"Novel Hit"
World's Late News

Rep. O'Toole Presses Louis-Conn Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — That fighting Irishman from Brooklyn, Rep. Donald L. O'Toole, turned his punches toward Eddie Egan yesterday in pressing for an investigation of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout.

O'Toole made a brief speech on the floor of the house in which he reiterated that he was filing a \$100,000 suit against promoter Mike Jacobs, complaining that the promoter accused him of extortion. Jacobs claims that O'Toole's office phoned for complimentary ticket, which were refused.

O'Toole then turned his attention to Egan. In a 500-word extension of his remarks for publication in the Congressional Record, O'Toole asserted that it is Egan's duty as New York State Boxing commission chairman to conduct an investigation of the world heavyweight title bout.

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MALE HELP WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES! The man who gets ahead is the man with an education! And you can have FREE college training under the G. I. Bill of Rights by serving only 36 months in the Regular Army. Study any one of over 200 trades and skills while serving, at good pay. Then get five years of college free, with tuition, laboratory fees, plus \$65 a month—\$90 to married men. See your Army Recruiting Office today! In Davenport, the address is 355 Post Office Building.

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WANTED TO RENT: Veteran and wife desire to sub-lease apartment until August 15. Have definite quarters after that date. Dial Ext. 8864.

Two New Associates Announced by Owner Of Gibbs Drug Store

Harrison H. Gibbs, owner of Gibbs Drug store, 132 S. Dubuque street, Thursday announced establishment of a three-way partnership, effective July 1, and plans for future remodeling of the store.

After July 1, the business will be known as the Gibbs Drug company.

The two new associates with Gibbs will be his son, Robert G. Gibbs, and his son-in-law, C. Merton Spicer. Both men are veterans of World War II.

Robert Gibbs will manage the prescription department. Spicer will manage merchandising, advertising and the soda fountain section. The senior Gibbs will remain in a general manager and advisory capacity.

The whole interior of the store will be changed to provide for open display cases, a semi-open prescription department, a new color combination, changes in the magazine section and a new soda fountain. The remodeling will be announced as soon as materials and labor are available.

Robert Gibbs is a 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy. Before entering the navy in 1942 he was employed in Marshalltown and Dubuque.

Spicer was in the advertising business for a time after graduating from the University of Iowa school of journalism in 1934. He spent eight years in grocery management in Iowa City before entering the navy.

Swimming Program At Junior High Pool To Begin on July 1

The annual summer swimming program for Iowa City children will begin July 1 at the Junior high school pool, it was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center.

To be eligible for the program the children must be between the ages of seven and junior high school age. The boys will swim on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p. m. and the girls will swim at the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lifeguards will be David Brockway, for the boys, and Ann Buttmann, for the girls.

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BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

Kurtz, Geo. C. Glocker, J. I. Routh and J. A. Eldridge. These talks will serve as a basis for a general discussion of the problems by the development and use of atomic energy.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

All students belonging to the Congregational, Christian, and Evangelical reformed churches are cordially invited to attend an open house for summer students at the parlors of the Congregational church, located at Clinton and Jefferson streets, facing the campus. Starting at 5 p. m. today, there will be indoor and outdoor sports of pingpong, badminton, volleyball, horse shoe and other games. This will be followed with a fellowship supper and get-acquainted social and introductions. Vicki VanDuzer, president and Bud Lambert, state president, will be on hand to welcome guests with the student minister, the Rev. Fernando A. Laxamana.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
 The Methodist Student center is having an open house for students today at 8 p. m. The event will be in the form of a "news-paper party" and all students and those of college age are cordially invited to attend.

Betty Mellor is the leader of the vespers-forum topic "We Mean Business" Sunday night with the Methodist Wesleyan foundation group. The students will meet at 2 p. m. at the student center and go to Lake McBride for swimming before the discussion there.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation invites all Methodist students and their friends to an open house "Newspaper Party" Saturday evening, June 22nd at the Methodist Student Center, 120 N. Dubuque.

All Methodist students are invited to a swim, picnic and vespers Sunday, June 23rd, leaving the Student Center at 2:30 p. m. for Lake McBride. A 25¢ supper will be served and the discussion will be led by Betty Mellor, who will speak on "We Mean Business" or, some democratic issues for Christian thought and action.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One pair army sun glasses on campus. Name on case. John C. Rumpf. APO 182. Leave at Union desk or call 3193.

LOST: Reward for information leading to return of Kappa Key. Eunice Walster. Call Daily Iowan.

LOST: Red billfold. Identification enclosed. Call Jo Story, ext. 237 or 5166.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: One set of golf clubs. Write Daily Iowan, Box D-4.

WANTED TO BUY: Private party wants to buy 1935 or 1936 Ford. Will pay cash. G. K. Chinn. Dial 9522.

CASH

FOR SECOND HAND UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS that are in current use

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Pay-Day Advances And Larger Loans
 Borrow on your own signature. Loans completed in a few minutes for any amount.

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 Appointments in the evening on request
 Phone 5662 114 E. College St.
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INSTRUCTION

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 AT
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 203 1/2 E. Washington St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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You Get Fully Guaranteed Work At
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 we operate daily on all cars. One Stop Service with Men, Methods and Merchandise.
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FINE BAKED GOODS
 Pies Cakes Bread
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 2 E. Washington Dial 6605

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
 Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent in approved fraternity house during summer session. Dial 2165. 303 Ellis.

FOR RENT: RENT the Top-Flight Ballroom for your wedding or dancing parties. Available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 3728, or 9207. Kobes Bros.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Secretary-Steno, experienced, competent. Full or part time. Call 6788 or write P. O. Box 710.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6-room modern house. Bedroom, 1/2 bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs. July 1st possession. De Reu Realty. Dial 9645.

NOTICE

WANT PLACE to live? So Do I. Let's cooperate. Form Co-op apt. Write P. O. Box 710.

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Quick, Confidential Loans On Jewelry, Diamonds, Radios, Luggage, Clothing, Sporting Goods, Hardware, etc.
RELIABLE LOAN CO.
 110 S. Linn St.

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 DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling. Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque Dial 5465.

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MARY V. BURNS
 601 Iowa State Bldg.
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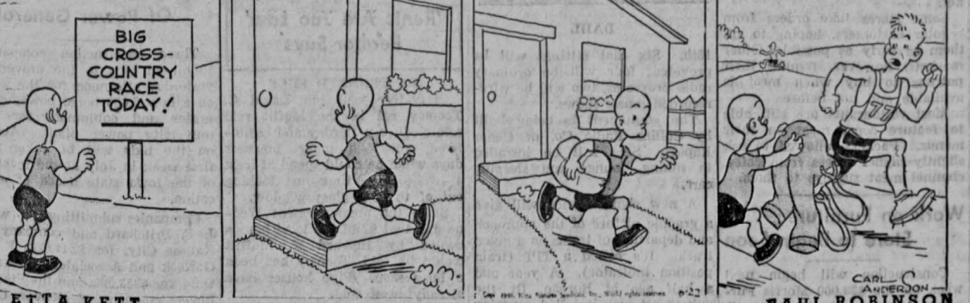
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DIAL 4191

Kumar Goshal Denounces Philippine Trade Pact

Lecturer Says U.S. Agreement Makes Freedom Grant 'Phony'

By TOM HOUGLAND

Kumar Goshal, speaking here last night, said that the provisions of a trade agreement being worked out by the United States as an integral part of the freedom which the Philippines are to receive July 4, this year, render the Philippine independence "phony."

Because the trade agreement provides that United States businessmen will maintain their control over their Philippine holdings, Goshal said that the Philippines will not have the power of sovereign control over their economy.

Striking out at Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's cutting the 3,000,000 tons of grain allocated to India by the combined foods board to 1,300,000 tons, Goshal said that America is also waging a war in terms of food. He intimated that the United States "reservoir of good feeling" is imperiled by this action.

Goshal's lecture was entitled, "What About India," but the subject of his address was actually that of freedom for all colonial and semi-colonial peoples.

"Though people in this country are talking about the possibility of a third World war, no one seems to give a hoot about a war which is going on today—one in which the United States is thoroughly involved—that of suppression of colonial peoples," Goshal declared.

The United States is connected with this war because it furnished arms and ammunition to British troops sent to aid the Dutch in quelling the Indonesian uprising during the fall of 1945, he said. Goshal added that, when confronted with this accusation, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes ordered that the U. S. labels be removed from the supplies.

Using India as an example of a colonial country, Goshal said that the primal wish of the 400 million Indians is to be politically free.

The first thing about India is the incredible poverty of its people, he said. Though the average income of an Indian is about \$18 a year, fully 60 percent of the population make less than \$5 a year. It is the lack of minimum necessities in India that cause internal unrest.

Envious of Necessities "Hindus fight with Hindus and Moslems fight with Moslems just to get something to eat," the lecturer said. The only time that the people of India will stop fighting among themselves will be when they can stop being envious of the necessities which their neighbors have.

"No one has the right to question Indian actions until the Indians have some of the same things, such as environment, opportunities and the standards of living enjoyed by the modern world," Goshal stated.

Out of the total population of 400 million, less than 2 1/2 million Indians are considered industrial workers. Eighty percent of the population try to make a living from the soil on farms often no larger than a tennis court. Because of such small land holdings, an Indian farmer has no money for modern farm machinery.

Wants Industrialized India The people of India want freedom so that they can industrialize their industry and modernize their agriculture, Goshal declared. Absentee - landlordism must go. There must be less people on farms and more in industry. Goshal stipulated that this change cannot take 150 years but must be done immediately.

"Gigantic industrial plants must be built simultaneously. Not one at a time in scattered locations," he said. Goshal said that Britain, to be successful in the post-war economy race, must undersell the United States and other competitors for foreign markets. To do this, Britain will probably choose to lower colonial standards of living to cut the cost of production. She will attempt to pacify her colonies by granting some political concessions, but she will ruthlessly put down those who want complete independence.

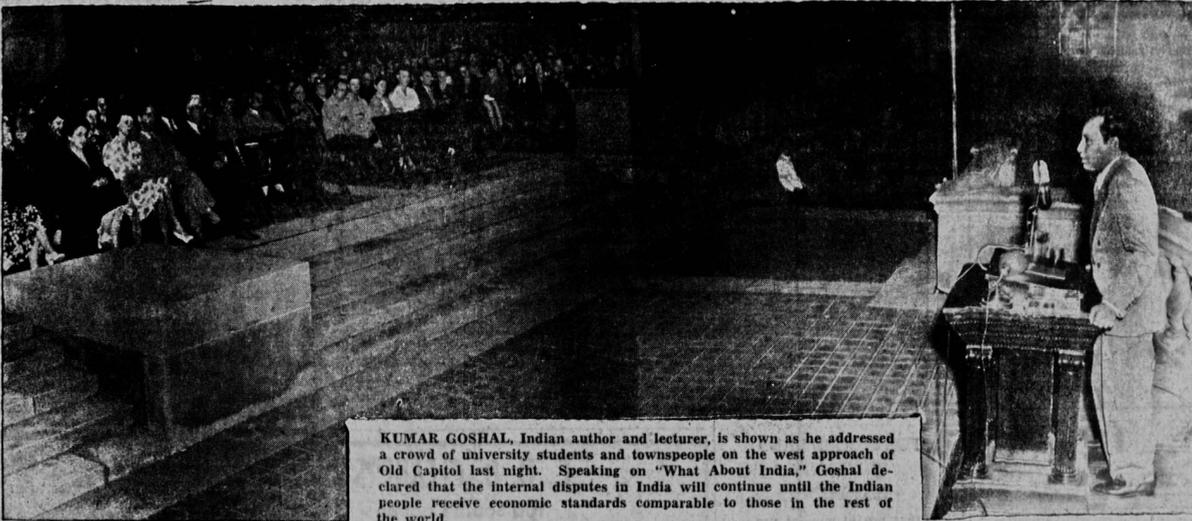
British Opposition Britain will continue to argue that India is not prepared for total independence by reason of the inability of Hindus and Moslems to get along peaceably together. Goshal said, "It is time for us to grow up and recognize the fact that all peoples have the right to go through trial and error processes in order to learn to go their own way."

The lecturer said that the fundamental problem of the peoples of India and other colonial and semi-colonial countries is one of backward economy. He urged full support of anyone who believes in modernizing industry and agriculture and the introduction of democratic governmental systems in colonial states.

Over 4,000 driver licenses have been renewed in the Johnson county sheriff's office since June 13, Sheriff Preston Koser said yesterday.

The busiest day so far was June 20, when 620 persons applied for renewals. Licenses expire July 5. They may be renewed any time before that date.

Members of the Currier hall judiciary committee for the summer session have been announced by Mary Meixner, social director. Those composing the committee are: Wilma Wooley, chairman; Jeanne Liabo, secretary; Holly Baker, dormitory representative, and Phyllis Sharer.



KUMAR GOSHAL, Indian author and lecturer, is shown as he addressed a crowd of university students and townspeople on the west approach of Old Capitol last night. Speaking on "What About India," Goshal declared that the internal disputes in India will continue until the Indian people receive economic standards comparable to those in the rest of the world.

R. McClintock Tells Problems Of Diplomats

No 18 1/2 Cent Increase; Yearly Salary Received In 1856 Same as Now

If the 1946 foreign service bill soon to be introduced in congress passes, it will enable our state department to be even more democratic, Robert Mills McClintock, career diplomat, told an audience of more than 100 here yesterday morning. At the present time, a diplomat must spend about \$45,000 of his own money each year to maintain an adequate "front."

McClintock, veteran of 15 years state department service, said that there is "no 18 1/2 cent per hour increase for diplomats." In 1856 a diplomat received an annual salary of \$17,500 per year. This is the exact salary received today. But, since Theodore Roosevelt's merit system and the 1924 Roger's act went into effect, "plutocrats" are no longer the only recipients of diplomatic posts.

Function of Foreign Service Explaining the function of the United States service, he defined diplomacy as "the expression of national strength in terms of gentlemanly discourse."

He pointed out, "the principal function of the consul abroad is the promotion of American trade." "The primary purpose of the diplomat," McClintock said, "is to be a full representative of the United States." He covers every aspect of the country he is assigned to, deals with the foreign office of the same and emphasizes cultural relations between countries.

Commenting that "making peace is easier than making war," McClintock said that the diplomat's job is a busy one. He must issue visas, report the political trends of his district, protect American nationals and help businessmen whenever he can.

War Jobs During his stay in Finland during the war years 39-44 McClintock said he had two big jobs. He tried to detach the Finns from the Germans and to "put a spoke in the Nazi wheel" whenever possible. He was responsible for American movies shown in Finland during the war. This enabled the Finns to get a better picture of the American way of life.

He justified elaborate parties abroad, stating that they tend to increase American prestige and help the diplomat continue "contacts" with others of the corps.

Service Qualifications To enter the foreign service it is necessary for one to have a working knowledge of world and U. S. history, economics, mathematics, science and know at least one foreign language. The state department conducts annual tests for prospective members.

McClintock stated that the United States foreign service is "tops" and that only Sweden comes close to ours. Currently on a tour of midwestern cities under the direction of the state department, his visit in Iowa City was sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and the morning speech was held under the auspices of the political science department.

Heddlesten Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Stoner Heddlesten, 86, will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Oathout funeral chapel. The Rev. Donovan G. Hart will officiate. Burial will be in North Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Heddlesten, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Reiland, north of Iowa City, about 4:45 a. m. yesterday following an illness of about a week. Surviving Mrs. Heddlesten are seven daughters, one son, 26 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Born of Cornelius and Susan Toohy, pioneers of Johnson county, on July 20, 1859, Mrs. Heddlesten lived in Madison and Penn townships until a week before her death when she moved to the Reiland home.

Files Suit for Divorce Velma Kent filed suit for divorce in district court yesterday from Herbert Kent on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She asked property settlement, custody of 4 minor children and support.

They were married in Cedar Rapids, Oct. 4, 1920, and separated June 13. Jack C. White is the attorney.

Announce New Improvements For Railroads

New uses of frequency modulation will bring added performance and safety to trains, according to Ernest A. Dahl, electronic engineer of the Rock Island Railway.

Speaking Friday noon to members of the Masonic luncheon club, Dahl explained the safety devices, and an entertainment radio system for Rock Island trains.

All Rocket trains will have a radio entertainment system with installations beginning about July 15th. Six dial settings will be provided; four will be ordinary radio programs, two will be wire-recorded music shows.

The equipment is being built by Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids. Sets will be installed in dining, lounge and sleeping cars.

A new signal device will give a graphic picture of the approach and departure of trains on a given track. It's called a TPI (train position indicator). A year and a half ago at Bureau, Ill. the "pilot" set was installed covering a 10-mile stretch. Colored lights on an instrument panel follow a train's movements. An automatic graph records arrival and departure times at given points.

Communication between the engineer and the conductor on a long freight is no longer a problem. An FM radio system has been developed whereby the engineer up forward can talk to the conductor in the caboose.

Tackling a more difficult problem, E. A. Dahl, in collaboration with the Sperry Gyroscope engineers, is developing "RadIn." This new device will show any train as it approaches within 8 miles.

Mr. Dahl explaining "RadIn," said one train emits radio waves which are returned by sets on a second train. The difference between the returning wave and the original divided by two is the mile distance between the trains. Operational procedures for "RadIn" have not been perfected.

Several problems confronted Dahl in the designing of this new equipment. At the outset fragile equipment was ruined by a train's starting jar. Finally, a shock absorber was developed to withstand a jolt 12 times the weight of the receiving set. A source of standard voltage was the next problem solved by a small diesel generator.

Another said that wages had increased so that he could afford a higher rental than the one he now pays, which is set at the 1942-1943 price level.

Nevertheless, the houses are

for sale. As Howard Moffitt said yesterday afternoon "Here's the whole story. We're selling houses now, not renting them." The realtor is going ahead with the construction of two new dwellings. Two houses have just been completed.

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Success of Physical Education Program Depends on Facilities, E. F. Voltmer Says

The best staff can get only mediocre results if their equipment and facilities aren't adequate, Prof. Edward F. Voltmer, head of physical education department at Albion college who is assisting the men's physical department this summer.

Professor Voltmer, speaking yesterday at a session of the physical education conference, gave three reasons why our schools haven't had good equipment and facilities in the past.

In the construction of educational buildings, both the good and bad points have been copied from other institutions in the same field. Planners have failed to seek advice from people who are qualified to recognize the shortcomings and remedy them. Limited funds may also account for inadequate facilities.

Several devices were advocated by Professor Voltmer. He said his pet device is a dug-out for football players warm enough to enable the players to stay limber enough to enter a game during cold weather on short notice without pulling a tendon. Other devices included key combination locks, folding bleachers and automatic flush foot baths.

Prof. Carl L. Nordly of the University of Minnesota physical education department lectured on

the role schools must play in educating students to use their leisure time. Schools of the future may have two shifts of teachers to cope with the day and evening sessions," commented Professor Nordly.

Gertrude E. Moulton, retired head of Oberlin college department of physical education for women, discussed principles of democracy and how democracy is related to competition in sports and daily activities. She declared that the world must function as a team and any democracy below world scope isn't worthy of the title democracy.

Two types of carry-over result from competition and participation in activities intangible character construction and the ability to utilize parts of them in later life, according to Prof. C. H. McCloy, of the physical education department.

He advocated a program of physical exercises to be used daily by the average person who is physically bankrupt at the age of 60. The program would be composed of simple exercises, which would require 10 minutes effort daily. Special emphasis was placed on a daily schedule, rather than sporadic spurts of exercising. Professor McCloy said he is certain that exercising is the key to a longer and fuller life.

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Honorary Fraternity Holds First Luncheon At Memorial Union

Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, met Thursday at Iowa Union for the first of the group's summer luncheons. Prof. Arthur H. Moehlman, guest speaker, discussed "New Horizons for the Citizens."

A smoker will be given by the fraternity Monday at 8 p. m. in the River room of Iowa Union for all men enrolled in the college of education. "Pops" Harrison, University of Iowa basketball coach, will present highlights of the university basketball season, and Gil Wilson, basketball coach at Iowa City high school, will discuss the championship of the City high basketball team.

Phi Delta Kappa will hold informal initiations of its new members next week in East hall.

Iowa Authors Donate Original Manuscripts

Contributions of original manuscripts of four more Iowa authors to the university library was announced yesterday by Grace Van Wormer, assistant director of the university libraries.

Wallace Stegner, Carl Glick, Thomas Yoseloff and Darrell Garwood have sent original copies of some of their writings. These were added to those previously received from Phil Stone, Paul Corey and Elswyth Thane Beebe.

The manuscripts are kept now in the rare book room of the library, but a special room in the new library building for drafts from original notes and printer's copies is planned. The manuscripts will be for the use of student writers at the university.

Dr. Stegner of Stanford university sent an original draft and printer's copy of "Big Rock Candy Mountain," a printer's copy of "Mormon Country," published in 1938 and 1942 respectively. He received his Ph.D. here in 1935.

Carl Glick, who was born in Marshalltown, and now teaches in New York university, sent the original, page and galley proof of "Three Times I Bow." The English and armed services editions were also included. Glick recorded this book for use by the blind.

The original draft and the printer's copy with final revisions of "A Fellow of Infinite Jest (Laurence Sterne)" was sent by Thomas Yoseloff. Majoring in journalism, he received his B. A. in 1934, a Phi Beta Kappa award and a certificate of journalism. He is now president and secretary of the publishing firm of Bernard Ackerman company, New York.

"Artist in Iowa, the Life of Grant Wood," published in 1944, was the manuscript sent by Darrell Garwood. He said that it was a second draft and in places up to a fourth or fifth, but that the earlier had not been saved.

The author, who received his B. A. here in 1933, was awarded the Johnson Brigham plaque at the Iowa Library Association convention last May for the year's outstanding book by an Iowa author.

The collection was begun last fall by Dr. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries, and is now under Miss Van Wormer's supervision.

Attend Centennial Meet William J. Peterson, research associate, and Ethyl E. Martin, superintendent of the State historical society are in Des Moines today attending a meeting of the state centennial committee. Both are members of the committee.

The committee is meeting to further plans for the celebration of Iowa's 100 years as a state.

Bill Meardon's Band To Play for Dance In Iowa Union Friday

Bill Meardon and his band will be featured at the Friday Frolic, all-university party to be held at Iowa Union from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Friday. This is the first of a series of summer dances to be sponsored by central party committee.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union desk. The tickets will be \$1.50 a couple, and the dance at the air-conditioned Union will be informal.

The roof garden will be open for the first time since the war.



BILL MEARDON

The band is featuring Stanley Van Osdel, singer and tenor saxophone player. Bobby Cotter De Long, vocalist, will also sing with the band.

After attending Iowa City high, where he started playing in the high school orchestra, Meardon entered the University of Iowa and graduated from the college of Liberal Arts in 1941.

At the outbreak of the war, Meardon and a group of 29 other university students volunteered for service in the navy air corps. They left in a group to take their training at Lambert field in Missouri. Because all of them came from Iowa, they were called the Flying Hawkeyes. They completed their training together before being separated to fly different types of planes.

While Meardon was piloting a navy Hellcat he was awarded the Asiatic ribbon with seven stars, a distinguished service cross and two air medals.

Discharged in January, he returned to enter the college of law as a freshman.

207 Medical Students Start Vacation Today

Summer vacation begins at noon today for 207 students in the college of medicine, according to Dean Ewen D. McEwen. Medical classes number 74 seniors, 62 juniors, and 71 freshmen, but there are no students with sophomore classification.

The switch from the war-accelerated program to prewar standards of training is preparable for the lack of second year medical students. Mid-year registration for freshman students was discontinued in 1945. When the regular term ended last March, all the sophomores became upper classmen.

Freshmen registered for the regular term last fall and are taking the last of their first-year final examinations this morning. Juniors and seniors are taking mid-year examinations.

The college of medicine will get back "in step" in March, 1948, when the last of the wartime students will be graduated, Dean McEwen explained.

In Iowa City—'Sorry---No Meat'

"Sorry—no meat," said the sign that hung in the door of one Iowa City market yesterday.

That sums up the beef, pork and mutton situation here.

However, the manager that put up the announcement is luckier than some meat retailers because he is equipped to slaughter, and OPA will allow him to dress enough meat to open for a few hours every day.

Other grocers and meat dealers must depend upon packing houses to supply their products. They see no relief from the shortage until July 1, when they expect price controls to be lifted. With the rescinding of price limits, the grocers believe, packers will release meat they are now unwilling to sell at legal prices.

Dealers agreed that supply and demand would moderate prices at a steady level if ceilings were lifted.

If price controls are not abolished, say dealers, eventually all meat will be sold on the black market at exorbitant prices.

Fish, shipped here from the river cities, partially fills meat cases. Poultry, bought near Iowa City and dressed by the markets is plentiful. Cold meats, still available in spite of recent hot weather, can be found in small quantities in nearly every market.

Some stores take orders from regular customers, hoping to fill them as early as possible. Other markets, however, require their patrons to buy when meat is available and not before.

Most restaurants are still able to feature some meat on their menus. Packers, allowed to ask slightly higher prices from cafes, channel meat supplies to them.

Work on Furniture Store to Begin Soon

Construction will begin next week on the \$23,000 Morris Furniture company building on S. Clinton street.

Erected on the lot directly north of the First Baptist church, the building will be a 40 by 80 foot brick structure with a full basement, one story high.

Morris Dicker and Hy Disker, managers of the company, will display and sell new furniture at the building. Used furniture will be handled at 301 S. Dubuque street, the present quarters of the company.

The Dickers expect the building to be finished in 60 days.

E. B. Klingaman Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Edward B. Klingaman, 68, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Oathout funeral chapel. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Klingaman died Wednesday afternoon at his 1319 Muscatine avenue home. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, one sister, two brothers, and two grandchildren.

4,000 Iowa Drivers Renew '46 Licenses

Over 4,000 driver licenses have been renewed in the Johnson county sheriff's office since June 13, Sheriff Preston Koser said yesterday.

The busiest day so far was June 20, when 620 persons applied for renewals. Licenses expire July 5. They may be renewed any time before that date.

Judiciary Committee

Members of the Currier hall judiciary committee for the summer session have been announced by Mary Meixner, social director. Those composing the committee are: Wilma Wooley, chairman; Jeanne Liabo, secretary; Holly Baker, dormitory representative, and Phyllis Sharer.

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