



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 27—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

There's no reason at all, sez the weatherman, why today's weather should be any different from yesterday's—except it may be warmer.

Johnson County Honor Roll

The first consolidated listing of army dead and missing in World War II—a compilation of the names of nearly 310,000 men and women who gave their lives in the nation's service—was released today by the war department.

A total of 308,978 men and women had been listed as killed in action, died of other causes, became missing and later declared dead or still are missing and presumed dead. The total of Iowans on this list is 5,633. Of these, 75 were Johnson county residents.

The following is the Johnson county honor roll:

NAME	RANK	MANNER OF DEATH
Bell, Russell J.	Second Lt.	Killed in action
Bennett, Kenneth A.	Sgt.	Declared dead
Bixby, Virgil H.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Boarts, Joseph F.	Cpl.	Killed in action
Brender, Edwin H.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Bush, Donald M.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Clark, Corwin C.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Cline, Gerald L.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Coen, Robert J.	First Lt.	Died, non-battle
Diltz, Melven M.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Donohoe, Charles J.	Major	Killed in action
Duncan, George H.	Pvt.	Died, non-battle
Ellis, Alfred R.	First Lt.	Died, non-battle
Finley, Lloyd L.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Funk, Freddy G.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Goss, Eugene L.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Grow, Richard L.	First Lt.	Killed in action
Gunderson, Jerome A. J.	Staff Sgt.	Declared dead
Gutierrez, Michael J.	Cpl.	Killed in action
Hall, Milton W.	Lt. Col.	Died, non-battle
Harper, William A. Jr.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Heaton, Charles C.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Hein, Leo V.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Henderson, Joseph E.	T-5	Killed in action
Hinman, Theodore L.	First Lt.	Died, non-battle
Hoff, William D.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Holecomb, Verle P.	Second Lt.	Died of wounds
Holderness, Harley H.	Tech. Sgt.	Died of wounds
Jacobsen, Herman H.	Lt. Col.	Died, non-battle
Johnson, Robert J.	Second Lt.	Killed in action
Kadgin, Robert C.	Capt.	Killed in action
Kasik, Joseph	Pfc.	Killed in action
Kehrer, Joseph A.	Cpl.	Declared dead
Lindholm, Jennings P.	Cpl.	Died, non-battle
Mackey, Lawrence L.	Pvt.	Killed in action
Martin, Wayne F.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Marvin, Wayne S.	Second Lt.	Killed in action
Matthess, Robert D.	T-4	Killed in action
Matthess, William B.	Second Lt.	Killed in action
McDonald, Eugene T.	Tech. Sgt.	Killed in action
McGinnis, William R.	Staff Sgt.	Declared dead
Merrifield, L. N.	Cpl.	Declared dead
Messer, William H.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Miller, Ben L.	Pfc.	Died of injuries
Mosbarger, Woodrow T.	Staff Sgt.	Killed in action
Moseoe, Charles O.	Pvt.	Killed in action
Murphy, Ray J.	Av. Cadet	Died, non-battle
Myers, Edward P.	Major	Killed in action
Neff Raymond L.	T-5	Killed in action
O'Connor, James E.	Staff Sgt.	Killed in action
Organ, Clarence R.	Pfc.	Died of wounds
Ormand, Thomas E.	Pfc.	Died, non-battle
Owen, Lawrence L.	Sgt.	Killed in action
Pavel, Lester J.	Second Lt.	Declared dead
Pavel, Paul V.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Pickering, Chester T.	First Lt.	Died, non-battle
Pierce, William L.	Second Lt.	Killed in action
Potter, Clyde E.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Proehl, Arthur H.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Purvis, Kenneth O.	Staff Sgt.	Killed in action
Roskup, Andrew P.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Rourke, Marcellus F.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Rummels, Khairom H.	First Lt.	Killed in action
Ruppert, Ralph E.	Pfc.	Killed in action
Sasina, Raymond C.	Sgt.	Died of wounds
Shimon, Joseph J.	Staff Sgt.	Died, non-battle
Sievers, Clarence H.	Pvt.	Died, non-battle
Simpkins, John M.	Tech. Sgt.	Died of wounds
Smith, Ronald R.	Second Lt.	Died, non-battle
Swan, John W.	First Lt.	Killed in action
Wagner, Charles W.	Pfc.	Died of wounds
Warner, John E.	Sgt.	Killed in action
Weeks, LeRoy E.	Sgt.	Killed in action
Williams, Greeley B.	Pvt.	Killed in action
Zahrt, Norman E.	Capt.	Missing

Lie Predicts Catastrophe for UN Unless Big 5 Powers Can Agree

O'Daniel May Try Filibuster To Stop OPA

Senate Fails to Reach Decision on Vital Bill Following Hot Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) threatened a filibuster yesterday to prevent passage of the OPA Extension bill before the present act dies Sunday midnight.

"I think it would be swell," he told a reporter, "if the American people could wake up Monday morning under the American form of government they've been out from under so long."

O'Daniel's desk was piled high with papers—apparently material for a long, long speech—and he said that "more will be arriving if it's needed. I hope to get help if it's necessary."

Failure to enact the OPA bill before the deadline would cause all price and rent controls to lapse. They could be reinstated again when the measure finally is passed.

O'Daniel was delayed in gaining the floor by speeches of other senators, including a discussion of UNRRA by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.).

The senate then recessed, without a vote, until 11 a. m. today. An earlier move by Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) to restore to the OPA bill the provision removing price controls on meat, poultry and dairy products fizzled out, at least for the present.

President Pro Tempore McKellar (D., Tenn.) ruled that the move would be in order only if the senate rejects the compromise bill which the house passed yesterday.

Democratic leader Barkley (Ky) recommended the measure as the best bill under the circumstances. It contains some provisions which Stabilization Director Chester Bowles called "booby traps" for price control. But it omits others which would have ended certain controls outright.

Bowles conferred with the president for half an hour during the afternoon but refused to say whether he had recommended a veto. Pressed for comment on the bill, he told reporters: "My own feeling is what it has been. It would make things very difficult—they couldn't be harder."

Tempers heated and faces flushed as the senate debated the controversial bill. The discussion brought these expressions: Wherry—Another year of price control will bring "actual violence in this country."

Bridges—"We've reached a pretty low level when you have to violate a law in order to buy a loaf of bread."

Meat Shortage Grows; Butchers Close Shops BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The severest fresh meat shortage of modern times grew worse yesterday. It hit the legitimate butcher shops, black market and restaurants.

The thin run of livestock to market, already at a record low, dropped off still further as the Senate debated the fate of the OPA Extension bill. Receipts of hogs at 12 leading western markets totaled 19,300 yesterday, compared with 26,842 a year ago.

A survey of the nation's cities brought from everywhere the same report: "Little or no fresh meat." In some cities even cold cuts were hard to find in normal channels. The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers reported half the nation's butcher shops had closed their doors. The National Restaurant association said "Reports from all over the country" showed the fresh meat problem growing worse.

Sheriff Quizzes Degnan Suspect



SHERIFF ERNEST ROACH in Western attire is examining the handwriting of Richard Thomas, who claims he killed Suzanne Degnan. The hunt for the killer of six-year-old Suzanne has gone on since Jan. 7, when the child was kidnapped from her bedroom in a Chicago apartment.

Doubt Story Of Alleged Degnan Killer

CHICAGO (AP)—Investigators in two cities yesterday reported discrepancies in the statement of Richard Russell Thomas, 42 year old ex-convict held at Phoenix, Ariz., that he was the kidnapper of six year old Suzanne Degnan.

Chief of Detectives Walter Storms of Chicago said he was skeptical of the man's story but State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said there was enough evidence in Phoenix to "justify sending a man there."

Different Handwriting At Phoenix, Sheriff Ernest W. Roach said a preliminary analysis failed to show any similarity between Thomas' handwriting and that on a \$20,000 ransom note left behind in the Degnan girl's bedroom when she was kidnapped from her bed Jan. 7.

Roach said Thomas also failed to misspell words as they appeared in newspaper clippings of the ransom note. Assistant State's Attorney Edward Healy, Police Lt. John A. Olson and Detective Timothy Allman left Chicago for Phoenix by plane yesterday to question Thomas.

Voluntary Statement Roach said that Thomas, who is in jail at Phoenix awaiting sentence on a sex charge, made a voluntary statement on the Degnan case but declined to sign it.

Roach said Thomas told him he kidnapped the girl in Chicago last Jan. 7, placed a gunnysack over her head, apparently suffocating her, and then dismembered her body with surgical tools stolen from Barnes hospital in St. Louis. In St. Louis, Dr. F. R. Bradley, superintendent of Barnes hospital, said there was no record of Thomas ever being employed there or of any surgical tools being stolen.

Meanwhile, photographs of Thomas, samples of his handwriting and his fingerprints reached the detective bureau. They were to be examined in the police crime laboratory and also in the FBI laboratory.

Convict Militant Jews JERUSALEM (AP)—Thirty-one shouting and defiant Jews of the militant underground Irgun Zvai Leumi organization were convicted yesterday by the Palestine military court of carrying firearms and explosives.

Gromyko Uses Veto Power Three Times

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Russia invoked the veto three times last night during a stormy and confused session of the United Nations security council which ended in a complete deadlock on the future status of the Spanish question.

After almost six hours of the bitterest debate ever heard at the council table, the weary delegates gave up their efforts to find a formula defining the terms under which the case would be kept on the agenda.

Council Adjourns The council adjourned subject to call of the president after the veto of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko had blocked action on proposals offered by Australian Delegate Herbert V. Evatt and the delegates had rejected subsequent suggestions of Gromyko.

This left the exact status unclear in the case based on Poland's charges that the Franco regime threatens world peace. Evatt said, however, that the issue was still on the agenda and that the "moral condemnation" of the Franco government still stands.

The council gave up its efforts, for the present at least, after Gromyko used the veto for the third time to block a motion by Evatt providing that the case be kept on the agenda "without prejudice to the rights" of the general assembly to take up the case later.

This proposal had been one of the provisions of a more comprehensive resolution offered by Evatt and defeated by Russian veto against the council majority.

Then after Francisco Castillo Najera, president of the council, ruled that this was a question of procedure and, therefore, not subject to the veto, Gromyko invoked the veto to defeat a majority vote upholding the president's ruling.

Although some of the delegates contended that Russia had no right to use the veto even on the second question, Castillo Najera ruled that this was a question of "substance" and that the majority opinion was rejected.

One of the sharpest exchanges during the long and stormy session was between Gromyko and Castillo Najera, the Mexican foreign minister who is serving as president of the council.

Evatt, Gromyko Clash Evatt and Gromyko clashed on several occasions. Declaring that he would not support a suggestion made by the Russian delegate, Evatt said: "Mr. Gromyko will have to understand that his 'No' cannot be exercised on proposal after proposal until there is none left but his own."

Boy Drowns Near Iowa City

Henry Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Miller of Sharon Center, drowned about 7 p. m. yesterday in a farm pond 1 1/2 miles southwest of Iowa City.

Ray Morgan and Walter Garwood, Iowa City firemen, rushed first aid equipment to the scene and worked an hour and a half trying to revive the boy.

Miller and two younger brothers left their farm home about 6:30 for a swim. The brothers said the older boy jumped into the 6-foot deep pond and failed to come up. They called a Kalona physician who notified the local fire department.

According to one of the brothers, none of them knew how to swim. The boys manned an old boat and recovered the body after it was in the water about 15 minutes.

The body was taken to a Kalona funeral home.

Big-4 Ministers Reject Russian Trieste Plan

Proposal Would Call For Dual Sovereignty Or Autonomous Region

PARIS, Thursday (AP)—The foreign ministers conference has rejected a Russian proposal to place disputed Trieste either under dual sovereignty or under Yugoslav sovereignty as an autonomous district, authoritative circles said today.

The proposal was advanced by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at a special night meeting of the four-power conference called in an attempt to find a solution to the key question of the disposition of Trieste—the Adriatic city claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia.

To Peace Conference Before the three-hour meeting broke up shortly after midnight United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said that if the foreign ministers could not settle the Trieste issue it should be referred to the 21-nation peace conference. Molotov answered it would be a mistake to disrupt the peace conference with this question.

In submitting his proposal, Molotov said Russia opposed internationalization of Trieste as proposed by Georges Bidault, French president and foreign minister.

Molotov obviously was disappointed at the reception his proposals received. He presented them, both British and American sources said, as great concessions which he hoped would be given ready assent.

Balk Molotov Earlier, vigorous American opposition balked an attempt by Molotov to write a special commercial status for Russia into the peace treaties for the Balkan nations.

American sources said Molotov had sought unsuccessfully to include in the Romanian treaty a provision which would have exempted neighboring states, including Russia, from clauses requiring Romania to give all the Allies equal commercial status.

Set Up Interim Rule

NEW DELHI (AP)—The British cabinet mission announced yesterday that a caretaker government of officials would be set up to rule India while elections are held for a constituent assembly, and that negotiations on establishing an interim government would be resumed later.

Two Soviet Republics Deprived of Autonomy For War Treachery

MOSCOW (AP)—Two formerly autonomous Soviet republics have been deprived of their autonomy and many of their inhabitants resettled in other parts of Russia as punishment for treachery during the most critical period of the German invasion, it was disclosed officially yesterday.

The Crimean and Chechen-Ingush autonomous Soviet Socialist republics, units of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist republic, were abolished by decree and reduced to the status of provinces.

The decree accused many Chechens and Crimean tatars of fighting alongside the Germans against Red army units. The evacuation of an undisclosed number of inhabitants of the two states and loss of autonomy were disclosed with the adoption of decrees issued sometime previously by the presidium.

Asks Nations To Be Willing To Compromise

UN Secretary-General Speaks on Anniversary Of Charter Signing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, declared last night that failure of the big powers to settle their differences would result in "catastrophic consequences for the United Nations."

In an address prepared for delivery on the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter, Lie said that willingness of the five permanent members of the security council "to agree among themselves is the foundation on which our charter was built."

"Every statesman and every private individual who believes in the United Nations must therefore devote himself to the proposition that agreement among the powers not only is desirable but is absolutely and utterly necessary," he said.

"Willing to Compromise" "A willingness to compromise—in certain situations—is demanded of everyone. A refusal to compromise on the part of any one power or any number of powers will only have catastrophic consequences for the United Nations and in the end for us all."

The secretary-general said there had been much criticism of the way the United Nations has worked so far and that there had been much pessimism, but he added he did not share these views.

"I am not being overcome by the optimistic atmosphere of California when I say that I believe agreement or, certainly, compromises are bound to come," he asserted.

He said that much of the criticism and pessimism was based on a "misunderstanding of the charter and the purposes and functions of the United Nations" and on "a lack of historical perspective."

This "misunderstanding," he said, arises largely from failure to comprehend the role of the big powers in the United Nations and their right to exercise the veto in the security council. He said the five permanent (See LIE Page 5)

Lie Arrives in San Francisco



TRYGVE LIE, (right) secretary-general of the United Nations, is greeted in San Francisco by Mayor Roger Lapham, on his arrival yesterday. He was the principal speaker at a world charter day observance last night on the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter in San Francisco a year ago.

(AP WIREPHOTO) 4

House Report Urges Firmer Attitude Toward Russia, Italy

Foreign Affairs Group Approves Publication Of Committee Findings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A controversial report urging a stiffer attitude toward Russia and Italy was approved for official release yesterday by the house foreign affairs committee.

The report was drafted by a subcommittee of four after a European trip and portions of it had been made public before its consideration by the full committee. Chairman Bloom (D., N.Y.) told reporters the full committee approved its publication as a subcommittee document without considering whether the views expressed should be approved.

A major portion dealt with Soviet-American relations. One suggestion was that Premier Stalin and President Truman meet as soon as possible.

Other recommendations about Russia included: 1. "Immediate abandonment of any semblance of appeasement in our own negotiations and relations with Russia." 2. "That the over-all objective of complete reciprocity with Russia be kept in mind in all our dealings with that country."

3. "As an integral part of our foreign policy a definite and unequivocal determination should be made as to the attitude and policy of the Russian government toward the countries now either absorbed by or under control of the USSR." 4. "Both the United States and Russia should encourage the increased exchange of people, products and publicity between their two countries."

The report declared our policy toward Italy has been "altogether too vapid, soft and indecisive." It asserted that this has alienated the friendship of Greece, Yugoslavia and Hungary and that these nations are being driven toward Russia.

Coffee Price Increase WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday announced a forthcoming coffee price increase of 3 to 4 cents a pound for the retail buyer.

Buy Quad-City Arsenal RACINE, Wis. (AP)—The J. I. Case company yesterday added the quad-city tank arsenal at Bettendorf, Iowa, to its properties.

Editorials:

Isolationism—Midwest Plays With Fire Again

Is the middlewestern United States reverting to its old isolationism? The recent Nebraska primary elections in which Governor Dwight Griswold, supported by internationalist Harold Stassen, was defeated by Senator Hugh A. Butler as a candidate for the senate has focused political attention on this part of the nation.

for the Minnesota primaries. Stassen is backing Governor Edward J. Thye, a liberal Republican, for the senatorial nomination against isolationist Senator Henrik L. Shipstead.

Iowa State College Program Aids Hemispheric Cooperation

When you think of corn, you think of the Tall Corn state because Iowa leads all others in the production of this grain. The success of this crop—valued at over 523 million dollars last year—depends greatly on the research done by experts at our sister school out at Ames.

coined on Antigua after considerable inspection of Central American countries in the spring of 1945. Cooperating with the college in founding the center are the Hacienda company of Guatemala, the Guatemalan Agriculture association and Ministry of Agriculture, the United Fruit company and the United States department of agriculture.

Land Boom in Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Land booms are common to every growing city in America today, but Palm Springs is in the throes of a ring-tailed whizzer that has shot real estate prices up as much as ten times in two years.

By RALPH DIGHTON AP Newsfeatures desirable undeveloped land is held by the government. On one side of Indian street, for instance, is a \$3,000,000 shopping center. On the other is a trailer camp operated on a short-term lease from the government.

stars do. Property owners include Bob Hope, Carmen Miranda, Ginny Simms, William Powell, Eddie Cantor and Adolphe Menjou. Eight thousand dollars for a lot isn't important to people who plan to spend \$25,000 to \$50,000 building a "little cottage."

Navy's John L. Sullivan Likes a Fight

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON AP Newsfeatures WASHINGTON — Like his fighting namesake, John L. Sullivan is no man to back away from a row.

Sullivan was a navy enlisted man in World War I and practiced law before entering the government. He's married and has daughters 2 and 9 and a son 6. He's short, weighs about 150 pounds, has a deep wave in his brown hair, crinkles his blue eyes when he laughs, which is often.

After summer tourists have driven across California's 130-degree desert, Harper figures, they'll rush for San Jacinto's cool heights. Harper says the tramway will extend Palm Springs' seven-month season to 12 months.

Kerr Sees Big 3 Agreement



PIPE-SMOKING ENVOY—Typical pose of Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr.

By PAUL A. SHINKMAN Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON — A ruddy-faced man with the massive, angular nose of an American Indian, sat at a small table in the crystal-and-gold ballroom of the British embassy.

dozen different countries on four continents have left neither the mark of cynicism nor the imprint of dreamy idealism on the new British ambassador. Inverchapel has rubbed shoulders with the Big Three at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam and with the United Nations at San Francisco.

pointed out that all Russian radio sets had been taken away from the people at the beginning of the war, but that with the end of hostilities they were returned. Frequent reports that Premier Stalin's health is failing and that he is delegating official duties to others are discounted by Lord Inverchapel.

Promising Future of Britain's Food Minister Makes Opponents Forget Communist Past

By ED CREAUGH AP Newsfeatures LONDON—Britain's new food minister is a man with a future so promising that even his opponents are forgetting his political past.

the Labor government's "hot spot." At 44 the cricket-playing, Eton and Oxford Strachey is one of the middle-of-the-road Socialists that he was denouncing from the fringes of the Communist party less than ten years ago.

Why Not Streamline It?



Strachey was named undersecretary for air last summer, as soon as he was elected to Parliament as an orthodox Laborite. As \$20,000 a year food minister, he lives with his wife and two children in the same small house near the Regent's park zoo.

Readers Forum...

Deplores Food Waste At Union Cafeteria

TO THE EDITOR: As I join the Union cafeteria "line" for my meals each day I am constantly amazed at the casual matter in which people make their choices of foods—choices which very, very often spell death to unseen faces less than 60-hours distance. I am certain that these "belly-Americans" are not all malicious. There just is no presence of famine in their daily routine—no realization of the consequences.

Vets' Contact Office Adopts New Hours

The Veterans Administration contact office will operate under a new time schedule beginning July 1. The office, located on the second floor of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building, will be open from 8:30 to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday.

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 placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of THE DAILY IOWAN. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 12:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication. They may be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Table with columns for dates (Thursday, June 27, Friday, June 28, Saturday, June 29) and descriptions of events such as 'Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union' and 'Communication skills conference, house chamber, Old Capitol'.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

PI OMEGA PI There will be a meeting of Pi Omega Pi in room 217, University hall. P.H.D. FRENCH READING EXAM The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, July 27, from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table listing radio stations (WSUI, WHO, WMT, KXEL) and their broadcast times for various programs like 'Who News', 'Who Bookshelf', 'Who Music', etc.

The Daily Iowan

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein. Telephone numbers for editorial and business offices are listed.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'THURSDAY', 'Songs To Op', 'O. D. On S. Distr', 'Julie A. zo-soprano', 'Miss A. three-day conference', 'Dr. Fost in Greek done rese Mexico, C', 'South American tors there.', 'Tonight's will be co "songs from She has given performance as well as th', 'USC During the she traveled cific with the vision, and s hospitals an', 'Miss And divided into voted to be a Latin-American songs from Teocotele (A (Maria T. (Pepe Gui (Manuel del Mayab)', 'The second of two songs jarillo" (E (Flores Negr four Argent Aguarico" (A Tinero y "C (elli) and "C', 'Brazilian third group; Terra" (Hek Perere) (J. (Hekel Tava a Bahiana Te mi). Group four songs from Mucho" (Tra de una Guite Peruviro del Cha A. de Must (Moises Villu pare" (Arr. b). The final s selections is of derl Fruterro (son, "Fru lix Caignet), nesto Leruona naverla" (Ros Comparsa) (R). Free concert tained today a', 'Summer To Preser', 'Under the Philip Greeley music depart summer present a con 8 p. m. in the Prof. Hant music departu arted as col "Concerto in Other musi will be Prof phony No. Mozart's op rriage of fig "Symphony Opus 90". Free ticket desk this s'

Julie Andre to Present Concert Tonight

Songs by Soprano To Open 3-Day Meet

O. D. Foster to Speak On South American Distrust Tomorrow

Julie Andre, guitarist and mezzo-soprano, will present a concert of Latin-American folk songs tonight at 8:15 in the Iowa Union lounge.

Miss Andre's concert opens the three-day Inter-American affairs conference which includes an address by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, to be delivered on the west front of Old Capitol at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Secretary Wallace will speak on "Our Good Neighbor Policy."

Lecture by Foster
Also featured in tomorrow's program will be Dr. O. D. Foster, visiting lecturer in the history department. His address will be "Why South Americans Distrust Us."

Dr. Foster, a former instructor in Greek at Yale university, has done research work throughout Mexico, Central America and all



JULIE ANDRE, Mezzo-Soprano and Guitarist

Plass Joins Mission To Instruct Czechs With New Techniques

One of nine high-ranking medical specialists now enroute to Czechoslovakia on a teaching mission of the Unitarian Service committee is Dr. Everette D. Plass of the university college of medicine.

The medical mission will take research and technical information embodying the advances made in American medicine during the war.

During their three-month stay in the country the specialists will introduce to Czechoslovakian doctors such new techniques as use of penicillin, streptomycin and blood banks.

Head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology since 1926, Dr. Plass will represent this field on the mission. The fields of surgery, physiology, pediatrics, pharmacology, biochemistry, orthopedic surgery, dentistry and cardiology will be represented by the other specialists.

University Orchestra To Perform Sunday At Drake University

Two special railway cars will carry 100 members of the university orchestra to Des Moines where they will be featured on the Centennial Sunday Evening Hour program at the Drake university stadium.

The orchestra will appear under the direction of Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, who will conduct his own Symphony No. 9, "The Pioneers," as a part of the program.

Augmented with additional brass instruments for the outdoor performance, the orchestra will perform in the concert with a large mass chorus gathered from choirs and choral groups throughout the state.

"The Pioneers" has a history closely allied with centennial celebrations. The work was composed in the summer of 1931 in the Olympic mountains of Washington when Dr. Clapp was one of a number of composers commissioned to write symphonic works to be performed at the Chicago Centennial celebration—the 1933 World's fair.

Due to a series of events, the commissioned works were not performed as planned. The symphony was introduced at Iowa City, July 16, 1939, by the summer session symphony orchestra in the 1939 Fine Arts festival, as part of a century celebration of the founding of Iowa City.

Two Movements
The symphony, according to program notes compiled by Dr. Clapp, consists of two connected movements played without pause—the first in the usual form of a symphonic first movement, the second, a set of free variations on a march-like theme. No traditional melodies or folk songs are used in the composition, but one lyrical theme which recurs is deliberately composed in imitation of the ballads of the period.

Dr. Clapp attempted to express some suggestion of the adventurous spirit which actuated the pioneers. He contrasts their exuberance of spirit with the grief and hardships which beset them, and the "indomitable spirit which finally triumphed over all obstacles and consummated in the building of a nation."

Summer Orchestra To Present Concert

Under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, the university summer session orchestra will present a concert next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Iowa Union lounge. Prof. Hans Koebel of the music department, will be featured as cello soloist in Haydn's "Concerto in D Major."

Other numbers to be played will be Professor Clapp's Symphony No. 9, "The Pioneers"; Mozart's overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 3, in F Major, Opus 90."

Free tickets for the concert will be available at the Iowa Union desk this Saturday.

Corinne M. Freswick, Cecil H. Meyers To Repeat Wedding Vows This Morning

Before an altar banked with spring flowers, Corinne M. Freswick will become the bride of Cecil H. Meyers at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. The double ring ceremony will be read by Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly.

Miss Freswick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Freswick, 840 S. Summit street, and Mr. Meyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyers of San Diego, Calif.

The bride will be gowned in a full length dress fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves, a lace bodice and a net skirt extending into a junior train. Her finger-tip veil of lace-trimmed illusion will fall from a seeded pearl tiara. She will carry a colonial bouquet and wear as her only jewelry a gold locket.

The bride's sister, Elaine Freswick, will be maid of honor. She will wear a yellow net full length gown with a drop neckline, a tight bodice and a full skirt. A yellow blusher veil will fall from a white carnation tiara in her hair. She will carry a colonial bouquet.

Identical gowns of pink and blue will be worn respectively by the bridesmaids, Alice Edwards, 924 Walnut street, and Norrine Taylor of Ann Arbor, Mich. They will wear Juliet caps with shoulder-length veils and will carry colonial bouquets.

The couple will be at home at 1024 E. Walnut street after the wedding trip.

Robert Zeman of Solon will be best man and Donald Edwards and Merle Meyers, both of Iowa City, will usher.

The bride's mother will wear a blue flowered dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. A reception will be given in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson after the ceremony. On the bride's table will be a three-tiered wedding cake centered with colonial bouquets. Mrs. Glen Cowen and Marguerite Gatens, both of Iowa City will serve as hostesses.

The bride has chosen for the wedding trip, a two-piece blue and white dress with black accessories.

The bride attended St. Patrick high school and was graduated from Brown's Commerce college in Iowa City. She is now employed as secretary at the Freswick Motor company. The bridegroom attended high school in Solon and was recently discharged after three and a half years in the navy. He will be a senior at the University of Iowa this fall.

The couple will be at home at 1024 E. Walnut street after the wedding trip.

Hearing Aid Expert Speaks Here Friday

Speech, Round Table Discussion Highlight Part of Conference

Dr. S. Richard Silverman of the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., will lecture on "Hearing Aids" tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Wendell Johnson of the speech department announced yesterday.

The speech and a round table discussion Saturday morning are both a part of the summer conference series on speech and hearing rehabilitation presented in conjunction with the university's summer session program in speech and hearing conservation. Dr. Silverman will be the second speaker of the weekly series.

Nationally recognized as an authority on hearing aids, Dr. Silverman will discuss development in electronic research and acoustics which have contributed to improvement in these devices.

The practical importance of intensive work with deafened servicemen during the war, which accelerated the progress on hearing aid improvements will also be evaluated in the lecture.

Saturday morning from 10 a. m. to 12 noon in the senate chamber, Dr. Silverman will conduct a round table discussion about "Special Problems in Selection and Use of Hearing Aids."

Next week Mirlam D. Pauls of the U. S. Naval hospital, Philadelphia, will speak; and on July 12 and 13, the final series lectures will be presented by C. D. O'Connor, principal of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York.

University Play Night To Be Held Saturday

The second of a series of "University Play Nights" will be held Saturday from 7 to 10 p. m. at the women's gymnasium, under the direction of Helen H. Paulsen, instructor in the women's physical department.

Play nights are held on alternate Saturday nights at the women's gymnasium and the field house. Saturday's program will be divided into two sections. The first will include square dancing, volleyball, soft ball and horse shoes.

The second will be composed of recreational games, card games, table games and social dancing. The last Play night is scheduled for July 27 in the women's gym.

Centennial Stamp Issue To Total 125-Million

There will be approximately 125 million Iowa centennial stamps issued according to Dr. William Petersen of the state historical society.

The third assistant postmaster and the superintendent of stamps from Washington, D. C., will be in Iowa City August 3 for the first sales of the stamp. Stamp collectors from all parts of the country are expected, Dr. Petersen said.

No definite plans have yet been made for a program.

Bowman, 4 Others Elected as Members Of Historical Society

Five persons, including one Iowa City resident, were elected to membership in the State Historical society at the monthly meeting of the board of curators yesterday.

The new members are Mr. Robert G. Bowman, Iowa City; Mr. Arthur Buesing, Davenport; Mr. C. E. Chase, Decorah; Mr. Loren B. Poush, Chariton; and Mr. R. B. Von Maur, Davenport.

Special Vet Session Lists Sixteen Courses

Sixteen courses have been scheduled so far for the four-week special summer session, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, according to Walter R. Goetsch of the liberal arts advisory office. Registration for the courses will take place July 22-27 inclusive.

The special session is primarily for veterans who have been attending the university. Four hours of study may be taken.

Other courses will be offered, if possible, upon request of 12 or more students, Goetsch said.

Schedule and registration materials are not yet available, but information on the courses offered may be obtained in the liberal arts advisory office in room 4, Old Capitol.

Prof. Schramm Edits Special Radio Number Of Quarterly Issue

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, is the editor of a special radio number of the Journalism Quarterly, to be published today.

Elmer Davis, former OWI head, William Benton, assistant secretary of state, and Elmo Wilson, director of research for CBS, are among the contributors to the 136-page special number.

Prof. Arthur Barnes, school of journalism, prepared a part of an annotated bibliography of radio journalism which appears in the book. Lawrence Dennis, G of Mason City, contributed a book review.

Raymond Huffer, a June graduate of the school of journalism, now a newscaster for station WFAA in Dallas, Tex., is also represented in the publication. He collaborated with Professor Schramm on a study of what radio news means to a small town.

I.C. Women Golfers To Entertain Group From Cedar Rapids

Guests of the Women's Golf association of the Iowa City Country club today will be the Cedar Rapids Women's golf club with the golf tee-off at 9 a. m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9 a. m. in the club house, and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Bridge will be played during the afternoon.

The Muscatine and Washington Women's golf clubs will be guests here on July 18 and not July 11 as previously planned.

'BONNETS OR BADGES?'



CHOICE BETWEEN BONNET or badge led Mrs. William McKay, above, of Hawkeye village to the modeling of nineteenth century art for Iowa City's Centennial celebration. Centennial badges are to be sold on the streets to those who prefer wearing them to bonnets. Mrs. McKay, who designed her bonnet from one made by Mrs. Don Kessler, 319 E. Burlington street, is shown making others for the clerks of the local store where she is employed. The styles were supposed to be the long ruffled type, she said, but she prefers the simplified design with a modern angle—the traditional organly ruffles are sewed to a plastic brim. (Daily Iowan photo by Jack Orris).

Gerber, Craig Open Communication Skills Program Tomorrow

Prof. John Gerber of the English department and Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department will preside in opening sessions of the two-day communication skills round table which opens here tomorrow.

Professor Gerber will lead a discussion of the aims and principles of the communication skills program at 9:30 a. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

At 2 p. m. Professor Baird will preside over a session on the current program in the field.

All sessions tomorrow are open to the public.

Members of the round table will be addressed by Prof. Porter Perrin of Colgate university and Prof. Lennox Grey of Columbia university at a dinner at Iowa Union at 6 p. m. today.

Tomorrow, sessions at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. will be led by Prof. James B. Stroud of the psychology department and Prof. Fred W. Lorch of Iowa State college.

Leaves for Vacation

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department has left Iowa City to spend the summer with his son, Lt. Col. John Van der Zee and his family at the latter's farm near Pittsfield, New Hampshire.

His son Robert, A3, of Iowa City, accompanied him.



DR. O. D. FOSTER

South American republics, visiting universities, writers and editors there.

Tonight's concert by Miss Andre will be composed entirely of "songs from south of the border." She has given concert and radio performances in Mexico and Cuba, as well as the United States.

USO Performer
During the winter of 1944-45 she traveled in the southwest Pacific with the U. S. O. concert division, and sang in army and navy hospitals and camps.

Miss Andre's program will be divided into five parts, each devoted to a specific section of Latin-America. The first group, songs from Mexico, includes "El Tecolote" (A. Bazz), "Cochimilco" (Maria T. Lara), "Guadalajara" (Pepé Guizar), "Malagueñas" (Manuel del Rio) and "Caminante del Mayab" (Guty Cardenas).

The second group is composed of two songs from Colombia: "Pajarillo" (Emilio Murillo) and "Flores Negras" (C. A. Ortiz), and four Argentine selections: "El Aguacero" (C. Castillo), "Adios Te Digo" (Ana Cabrera), "Salud Dinero y Amor" (R. Sciammarrelli) and "Caminante" (Filiberto).

Brazilian Songs
Brazilian songs make up the third group: "Coco Da Minha Terra" (Hekel Tavares), "Sacy Perere" (J. Aybère), "Bahia" (Hekel Tavares) and "Que e Que a Bahiana Tem?" (Dorival Caymmi).

Group four is devoted to two songs from Chile: "Amame Mucho" (Traditional) and "Al Pie de una Guitarra" (J. Toro), and three Peruvian numbers: "Suspiros del Chanchamayo" (Arr. by A. de Musgo), "Amor Indio" (Moises Vivanco) and "Cachaspare" (Arr. by A. de Musgo).

The final group of five Cuban selections is composed of "Pregon del Frutero" (Arr. by Juan Henderson), "Frutas del Caney" (Felix Caignet), "El Sun-Sun" (Ernesto Leruona), "Junto a un Canaveral" (Rosendo Ruiz) and "La Comparsa" (Ernesto Leruona).

Free concert tickets may be obtained today at the Union desk.

Summer Orchestra To Present Concert

Under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, the university summer session orchestra will present a concert next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Iowa Union lounge. Prof. Hans Koebel of the music department, will be featured as cello soloist in Haydn's "Concerto in D Major."

Other numbers to be played will be Professor Clapp's Symphony No. 9, "The Pioneers"; Mozart's overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 3, in F Major, Opus 90."

Free tickets for the concert will be available at the Iowa Union desk this Saturday.

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Army veterans who held certain Military Occupational Specialties may reenlist in a grade commensurate with their skill and experience, provided they were honorably discharged on or after May 12, 1945—and provided they reenlist before July 1, 1946. Over three-quarters of a million men have joined the new Regular Army already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Full facts are at any Army Camp, Post, or Recruiting Station.

Two Iowans in Women's Western Quarter-Finals

Babe and Her Gallery



BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS, surrounded by caddies at the Wakonda club in Des Moines yesterday after winning her second round of the Women's Western open golf tournament, shows her score card to her husband George. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Phyllis Otto Meets Tournament Medalist at Des Moines Today

DES MOINES (AP)—The two ranking favorites, defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias and persistent Patty Berg, yesterday handled the easiest and toughest tests respectively as eight survivors bounced into the quarter-final round of the Women's Western open golf tournament at Wakonda club.

The tournament's other favored entry, Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, advanced into today's round with a hard fought 3 and 2 win over Kathleen Carey of Cedar Rapids. Miss Otto will meet Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., one on the tournament's medalists, today.

While the Babe, representing Denver, Colo., was matching masculine par in routing 18-year-old Jean Hutto of Kansas City, 6 and 5, Minneapolis' Miss Berg had to come off the ropes again and again to whip Betty Hicks of Chicago, 1 up on the 18th.

Mrs. Zaharias zoomed over the first nine in 36, one under men's par and three under feminine standard 39. Miss Hutto, hopelessly out-distanced by Babe's whistling tee shots, failed to take a single hole.

Mrs. Zaharias went over men's figures only once and that was on deciding 13th hole where she was twice stymied and took a one-over-par six. Babe had 54 strokes for the 13 holes played.

There was one other battle settled on the 19th green in the eight-match session as Mrs. H. R. Staats of Davenport, Ia., defeated Betty Jane Haemerle of Normandy, Mo., 1 up. But the Berg-Hicks clash, in which only five holes were halved and the lead changed hands five times, was the gallery-getter.

Miss Hicks carried the scrap to her red-haired foe for the first nine, winning four holes, but held only a 1 up lead at the turn. It was even again—for the third time—on the 10th

when Patty banged a par four to start the back nine count of 37, one under women's par.

Miss Hicks took the 11th. Miss Berg evoked it again on the 12th and Betty went ahead for the last time on the 14th. Patty's birdie four on the 482-yard 16th squared it again and then she stowed it away with a 20-footer for a deuce on the 17th. The 18th was halved with fours. Miss Berg took a 78 and Miss Hicks an 82.

In the dynamite-filled upper bracket starting at 1:15 p. m. (CST) today Mrs. Zaharias will face professional Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., whose eagle three on the 403-yard 16th was the finishing blow in a 3 and 2 victory over Shirley Spork of Detroit.

The other upper bracket match sends Miss Suggs, a 3 and 1 winner over Lucille Robinson Mann, Des Moines, against Miss Otto, 1945 Western amateur champion. In the lower bracket, Miss Berg encounters Marjorie Row, Riverdale, Ont., who squelched Carol Freese, Portland, Ore., 3 and 2, while Mrs. Staats tackles Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., veteran, who easily disposed of Catherine Fox Park, Glen Ridge, N.J., 5 and 3.

Louis Expects Bout With Tami Mauriello For September Date

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis said last night in an interview during his first public appearance since his title bout with Billy Conn, that he "probably will fight in September and the match probably will be with Tami Mauriello."

Louis, here as a guest of the Hudson Boxing club for a Dave Mason benefit card, said he would attend another meeting with Promotor Mike Jacobs in New York tomorrow at 11 a. m. when definite arrangements might be made. Louis met with Jacobs earlier yesterday and discussed a possible bout, but neither Mauriello or his manager, Lefty Remini, could be located.

The champion projects a summer of rest in which he will divide his time between golf and travel, and perhaps the making of a moving picture. Three moving picture companies are bidding for his services, he declared.

Louis said he would play in golf tournaments during the next 10 weeks in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Philadelphia. He still had his right thumb in splints and said it would be a week before he could play in competition.

Iowa Golfers Ready For NCAA Golf Tourney Begins Today

Jake Bealen In Net Meel

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Southern California and its brother power act of Bob and Tom Falkenburg moved further along the road to National Collegiate tennis honors at Northwestern yesterday.

The Falkenburgs both survived the fourth round to move into quarter-final singles play. Top-seeded Bob beat George Pero of Miami, 9-7, 6-1 while Tom's blazing service overcame Bobby Jake, Big Ten champion from Northwestern, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Advancing into quarter-final singles along with the Falkenburgs were five other seeded players and one—Philippe Neff of Georgetown—who wasn't ranked in pre-tournament ratings. The seeded men who won today were Gardner Larned, William and Mary, second; Harry Likas, San Francisco, third; Clarence Mabry, Texas, fifth; Mark Brown, Miami, seventh; and Sam Match, Rice, eighth.

Brown had a bit more trouble with Roger Downs of Illinois, Big Ten champ in 1943. He lost the first set 6-3, but rallied to win the next two, 6-3, 6-2.

Mabry and Chew defeated Big Ten champions Bobby Jake and Larry Daly of Northwestern in doubles play, and fourth ranked Sam Match and Ken McCarthy of Rice eliminated Arnold Brown and Andy Moses of Western Michigan.

Southern California leads team standings after the first day of scoring rounds with three points.



JOHNNY JACOBS

Whitney Martin Says Veck Sure to Add Life to Junior Circuit

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We always rated Bill Veck, new head man of the Cleveland Indians, an astute baseball man, but must admit we are a little disappointed in him. He thinks a baseball club has only one manager.

Replying to rumors that the tribe would have a new field pilot now that ownership has changed, Veck insisted that Lou Boudreau still is manager, adding: "who ever heard of a ball club with more than one manager?"

Well, it must be admitted there is usually only one man at a time paid to manage a club.

But practically every major league ball club has hundreds, even thousands, of managers. They have no official status, of course, except in the case of the Philadelphia Phillies, where an accepted organization of grandstand managers was formed, with the members privileged to submit their views on how the team on the field should be operated.

Anyway, practically every club has its free-lance advisers, ranging from the kids in the bleachers to the manager's wife.

Seriously, the addition of Veck to the American league roster of club officials should be welcomed. Maybe seriously isn't the right word, as some of the stunts he pulled while operating the Milwaukee club of the American association were anything but serious.

He was always deadly serious about building a winning team, however, and anything else he did to enliven the proceedings for the customers was just frosting on the cake. The main thing was the ball team, and if he gave away door prizes or staged a balloon ascension or any such stunt he never forgot that nothing along those lines can deodorize a poor team.

With Larry MacPhail turning Yankee games into a fashion show and Sunday school picnic, and Veck staging some of his original side shows at Cleveland, the American league would seem to be becoming a combination of baseball and a revival of the old 10-20-30 vaudeville skits.

Anyway, Veck with his youthful spirit and new ideas would seem to be just what the doctor ordered for Cleveland, and the league as a whole.

But we still think he is wrong about a team having only one manager.

Golf Tourney Begins Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PRINCETON, N. J.—Iowa's six man golf team went through a practice session on the Springdale course here yesterday in preparation for today's opening round play in the 49th Annual National Collegiate A. A. championship tournament.

The Hawkeye linkman, led by Big Ten champion Johnny Jacobs, include Leo Gualoher of Iowa City, Charles Updegraff, Bob Graham, Charles Honnold and John Burgess.

Burgess, who will be representing the Hawks in a major meet for the first time this year, was a last minute replacement for Tommy Chapman, co-holder of the Iowa City course record, who was unable to make the trip.

Forty-one other college teams, ranging from Albright to Yale, alphabetically, and from Maine to Stanford, geographically, will round out today's starters.

The 33 schools which entered full teams of four or more men will contest for the team title in two 18-hole rounds today and Friday. The field then will be cut to the low 40 players and ties Saturday for the last half of the 72-hole medal test that will decide the individual winner.

A year ago the NCAA tourney at Columbus, Ohio, drew only 40 individual players. Ohio State, which won team laurels in 1945, is back to defend his title but the Buckeyes are only one of a half dozen teams expected to be contenders this year.

Stanford, led by Robert Cardinel and Frank McCann, and Northwestern, which handed Ohio State one of its two setbacks in Big Ten dual competition, are top favorites with Notre Dame, Iowa, Louisiana State, Texas, Princeton and Cornell. The team title is decided on 36-hole aggregates of four-man teams.

John Lorms, who won the individual title for Ohio State a year ago, is out of college, but the 1945 medalist, Howard Baker of Gallipolis, Ohio, is back to lead the Buckeyes. The strong Northwestern aggregation is topped by Manuel Dela Torre, who was NCAA finalist in 1942 before he entered the army.

Notre Dame's hopes are pinned mainly on George Stuhr, 1943 Metropolitan junior champion, and Dick Whiting, Texas, which has failed to win the Southwest conference title only once since 1932, is headed by Bill Roden.

It has drawn 168 golfers representing 42 colleges. There's a possibility of a few late entries before play starts at 8:30 a. m. (CST) today.

THREE-1 RESULTS
Davenport 3, Quincy 2
Springfield 3, Waterloo 0
(Only games played)

Cards Break Phils' Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals snapped a five-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday, winning 4-1.

The loss, witnessed by a ladies' day crowd of 25,616—including 15,624 paid—was the seventh in the Phils' last 25 games. It kept them from climbing to the top of the National league second division as the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the fifth place Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.

Ervin Dusak sewed up the game in the fourth inning with a home run, scoring Stan Musial ahead of him.

Box score:
St. Louis AB R H Philadelphia AB R H
Scho'd'sf, 2b 4 0 0 Wyrstok, cf 4 0 0
Adams, cf 4 1 1 Newsum, ss 3 0 0
Musial, 1b 4 2 3 Judd, 1 0 0
Kuroski, 3b 4 0 0 Gilbert, rf 4 1 2
Dusak, lf 4 1 1 Tabor, 3b 3 0 0
Marion, ss 3 0 1 Semnick, c 3 0 0
Rice, c 0 1 Dinges, 1b 0 0 0
Dickson, p 4 0 0 Verban, 2b 3 0 1
Totals 35 4 8 Totals 31 1 6
xBatted for Raffensberger in 8th
xBatted for Newsum in 9th

Boston Braves Blast Four Cub Pitchers As Cooper Breezes

BOSTON (AP)—Keeping 12 hits, including a pair of two-baggers, well scattered, the veteran Mort Cooper out-lasted four Chicago pitchers yesterday while hurling the Boston Braves to an 11-2 victory for the odd game of their three-game series.

The Cubs scored their pair of falls in the fourth inning, before the Tribesmen were able to give Cooper a run.

Billy Herman led the Braves' 15-hit attack by collecting three singles and Phil Masi connected for a triple.

Brooklyn's Bums Bop Cincinnati Reds, 4-2

BROOKLYN (AP)—The league leading Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their three game National league margin over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2 while the Red Birds downed the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dixie Walker accounted for all of the Dodgers' runs with two triples and a single.

The Reds began the scoring in the second when Ray Mueller hit his third homer in two days with none on off Rex Barney.

Red Sox Split; Yankees Gain

Tigers Blast Joe Dobson

DETROIT (AP)—The scoring came in big bunches here yesterday as the Detroit Tigers chased across 15 runs in the first two innings to hand the Boston Red Sox their worst defeat of the season, 16-2, in the first half of a twin bill and Boston came roaring back with a seven-run eighth inning to grab the nightcap, 9-3, and gain an even split.

Ted Williams and Hank Greenberg, running a neck and neck race for the home run leadership, each belted a homer in each game to remain deadlocked at 19 each.

Detroit scored seven runs off three Boston pitchers in the opening inning of the first game and powered across eight more runs in the second as Greenberg and Hal Newhouse knocked in five with a home run each.

Box score: (second game)
Boston AB R H Detroit AB R H
McKich, rf 3 1 0 Lake, ss 4 0 0
Pesky, cf 4 1 1 Outlaw, 3b 4 1 1
Williams, lf 5 2 3 Evers, cf 4 0 2
Doerr, 2b 3 2 4 Greenberg, 1b 3 1 1
Dib'nico, cf 1 1 0 Moore, rf 4 0 2
Higgins, 3b 4 0 0 Callenb'e, lf 4 0 0
York, 1b 5 1 1 Bloodw'h, 2b 4 1 2
Wagner, c 5 1 1 Swift, c 3 0 1
Ferris, p 4 0 1 Cramer, 1 0 0
Trucks, p 3 0 0
Caster, p 0 0 0
Benton, p 0 0 0
Totals 39 9 12 Totals 24 3 9
xBatted for Swift in 9th
xBatted for Evers in 7th
xBatted for Cramer in 8th

This Could Have Been a Run



BILL HITCHCOCK, Washington Senator third baseman, makes the tag on Chicago White Sox outfielder Whitey Platt in the first inning of yesterday's 16 round battle in Chicago. Platt was thrown out trying to go from first to third on a single to right. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Browns Romp Over Athletics

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns drubbed the Philadelphia Athletics 11-4 last night to sweep a two-game series with Chet Laabs and Walt Judnich producing the home run power for the second consecutive night.

Tex Shirley, starting and winning pitcher, retired the first 14 Athletics to face him, then, with two out in the fifth, allowed five singles and a walk which scored all the Philadelphia runs. He retired in favor of Cliff Fanning when Sam Chapman's single opened the sixth.

The loser among the four Philadelphia hurlers was Dick Fowler.

Nats Edge Chicago In 16-Inning Battle

CHICAGO (AP)—The Washington Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3 yesterday in the sixteenth inning when Bob Kennedy fumbled Stan Spence's grounder allowing pitcher Sid Hudson to score from third.

Bucs in Celler

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants again exchanged places with Pittsburgh yesterday, the Polo grounders vacating the National league cellar for seventh place when they defeated the Pirates 4-0.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Shoener Twins Iowa Bound

Twins will be members of the Iowa 1946 football squad for the first time since the late twenties. They are 23-year-old Herbert and Harold Shoener of Irvington, N. J. Both played for one year at Lehigh university of Pennsylvania. Harold, end of 210 pounds and 6-3, played service football with the 42nd division and was named to the first all-European team; Herbert, fullback, 215 and 6-3, received honorable mention on the AP all-American squad in 1941.

Hawkeye's Record Falls

After standing for 22 years, the American record for the 220-yard low hurdles around one curve, held by Charlie Brookings of Iowa, finally has been smashed. It was :23.8 made June 7, 1924; the new record made in the NCAA meet at Minneapolis last Saturday is :23 by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace. Brookings for several years held the world's record for a straightaway, :23, set in 1924.

Sprinters Rank High

Best times of Iowa's sprint relay teams ranked third and fourth in the nation for 1946, according to a national survey. The half

Wilkinson Work Out

The Wilkinson brothers Clayt and Herb, can't forget basketball, even in the summer 1,300 miles from the Iowa court. Now at their home in Salt Lake City, they are working out several times weekly on the Utah floor. They will return to Iowa in September ready for their third year of competition on the Hawkeye team.

Show Olympic Films

Movies of the Swedish system of physical education, of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin and army and navy training films will be shown Friday at 3 p. m. in C-5 East hall under the supervision of track coach George Bresnahan.

Show Olympic Films

The Swedish training pictures, which were filmed in that country, show the fundamentals of the Ling system.

The program, under the sponsorship of the visual education department of the university, is open to all students.

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Dixie Pointers "Sport"

Cheese Burglars "Cartoon"

Late News

Friday Thru in the student bryanian club and m. All

ABSE Undergrad colleges of and engineer the regulati hour of ce

Trailer Voters Elect Campbell New Chairman

Hawkeye Village Picks Council to Function Until Fall Semester

Two-thirds of the eligible voters of Hawkeye village trailer camp turned out yesterday to elect Cloyce Campbell, G of Iowa City, to the post of chairman, Campbell won by 12 votes over his nearest opponent, Leo Sweeney, G of Cedar Rapids.

Campbell polled 100 votes to 88 for Sweeney and 30 for the third candidate, James Osburn, G of Flint, Mich. Of the 336 eligible voters, 220 cast ballots.

Winners for the positions on the village council are Howard Ward, A2 of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Ann Sehner from the mid-east district; Herlan DeBolt, A3 of Marshalltown, and Mrs. Margaret Bennett from the northeast section; Harry Schott, G of Marquette, and Mrs. Lorraine Dennis of the northwest section; and Frank Ryerson, A4 of Parsons, Kan., and Mrs. Mona McClure from the midwest section.

The two candidates from the southwest section, Roger Parson and Mrs. David H. Owen, won automatically because they had no opponents. Due to irregularity in the printing of the ballots, a new election will be held to determine the council members from the southeast district. They are C. M. Strack, G of Grundy Center; F. O. Reed; Elmo Baxter, G of Vinton, and Mrs. W. R. Fink.

The first meeting of the chairman and new governing council will take place next week. The election was held under the authority of the constitution of the village.

The polls for the election were open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. yesterday and the returns were reported by Lawrence Dennis, G of Mason City, former chairman of the council.

The council and chairman will serve until the next general election, which will be held in the second week of the fall semester.

Rare Firearms Centennial Display To Feature Guns

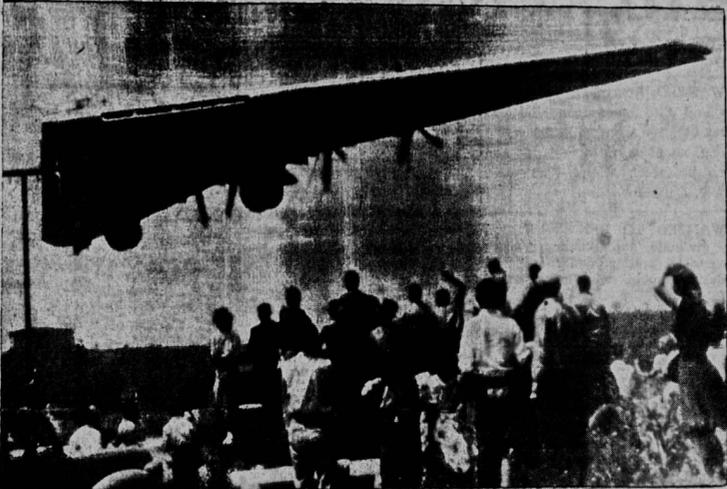
Fifty-nine guns, some of them more than 100 years old, are being displayed at the Men's shop in the first Centennial window display in an Iowa City store.

Ed C. Miltner, co-owner of the store, made up the display from rare specimens of the 200-gun collection of Harry Abbott, 219 E Harrison street.

If you can contribute a hoop skirt, high wheeled bike or any other item of Centennial motif, you are urged to call the Chamber of Commerce, phone 9637. Also wanted are saddle horses and surrises for the Fourth of July parade. Oldest piece in the gun display is an original Derringer pistol made in 1835. The newest is a silver six-shooter of 1868.

Among the 47 pistols and rifles are a rare bootleg pistol, designed to clip to the carrier's boot, over 100 years old, a flint made in 1837, and an 1857 six barreled cap and ball pistol. The guns were collected in Iowa over a 40 year period.

Flying Wing Takes Off



THE ARMY'S unconventional flying wing bomber, built by Northrup Aircraft corporation and known as the XB-35, takes off on its maiden flight at Hawthorne, Calif. The plane landed 44 minutes later at the army air base at Muroc, Calif., 85 miles away. (AP WIREPHOTO)

SUI to Start Education Journal

1st Issue to Appear Oct. 1, McGrath Says

First issue of the Journal of General Education, a new quarterly to be published at the university, will be off the press Oct. 1, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, editor of the journal, said yesterday.

Announcing the personnel of the board of editorial consultants, Dean McGrath said that the journal is intended to serve instructors and administrative officers in liberal arts colleges, professional schools, teachers colleges, junior colleges and secondary universities.

Publication dates for 1946-47 are Oct. 1, Jan. 1, April 1 and July 1. Subscription price is \$2 per year.

Purpose of the Journal
"More specifically, it is designed to provide an outlet for thoughtful discussions of the issues and experiments of general education," Dean McGrath said. A board of editorial consultants will assist Dean McGrath in selecting papers to be included to assure representative and timely content.

Board of Consultants
On the board of editorial consultants are President Byron Hollinshead, Coe college; Dean B. Lamar Johnson, Stephens college; Lennox Grey, Columbia university Teachers college; W. H. Cowley, Stanford university; Raphael Demos, Harvard university; President W. E. Wickenden, Case School of Applied Science.

President Doak S. Campbell, Florida State College for Women; Lewis Mumford, Hanover, N. H.; Chancellor William P. Tolley, Syracuse university; Dean T. R. McConnell, University of Minnesota; Robert J. Havighurst, University of Chicago; and Principal John W. Harbeson, Pasadena, Calif., city schools and junior college.

VFW Plans Party
Ray Memler and his cowboys will play for a hard time costume dance to be held by Post 2581 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1032 N. Dubuque street, Saturday.

Among Iowa Citizens

Eugene R. Clearman and family, of Rochester, N. Y., have been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. C. W. Clearman, 1029 E. Bowery street. Mr. Clearman and Jerry will leave tomorrow for Fayette, where they will join Mrs. Clearman who left previously to visit at the home of her parents. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Mr. Clearman is now associated with the Eastman Kodak company.

Also visiting Mrs. Clearman is her granddaughter, Ann Fabra Clearman, daughter of W. L. Clearman of Skokie, Ill.

Other recent visitors at the Clearman home were Mr. and Mrs. Edelbrock of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Edelbrock, the former Louise Clearman, is a niece of Mr. Clearman.

After spending the weekend in Iowa City, Prof. Charles B. Nutting has returned to Pittsburg, Pa., where he is a member of the law faculty at the University of Pittsburg. His wife and daughters, Catherine, Elizabeth and Margaret accompanied him here and will spend a month at the home of Mrs. Nutting's mother, Mrs. Catherine E. Flannagan, 419 Iowa avenue. Prof. Nutting and his wife formerly lived in Iowa City and are University of Iowa alumni.

A son, William Clayton, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Knowler, 2 Wolf avenue court, Thursday in University hospital.

Miss Loraine Frost, former instructor at the University of Iowa, now attending the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania, is a guest at the home of Dr. Lois Boulware at 1027 E. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Martin Maarbjerg and their children, Karen, John and Nancy, were honored at a reception Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the University club rooms at the Iowa union. Hosts were Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 300 McLean street, in whose home the Maarbjergs are guests.

Miss Helen Reich is spending

her terminal leave from the SPARS at her home at 324 Wolf street. She has served two years in the SPARS and recently has been in charge of the separation center in Boston.

Miss Bernice Cooper of the physical education department of Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Illinois, is a guest at the home of Dr. Elizabeth H. Halsey at Lake McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clark, 121 E. Burlington street, returned Saturday from a week's trip to Centralia, Mo., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Clark's brother, Virgil Umbler.

Mrs. Margaret Washburn and daughter, Linda Ray, 711 Davenport street, returned Sunday from a vacation in Monmouth, Ill., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Washburn's sister, Mrs. Robert C. Potts.

Mrs. Ray Cummings of North Liberty has learned of the birth of a granddaughter, Virginia Ann, on June 19. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wright of Chicago, who both attended the University of Iowa.

First Stabilized Base At Iowa City Airport To Be Started Today

The laying of the first stabilized base in the expansion program at the Iowa City airport will begin today, according to F. C. Wilson, chief resident engineer for the \$299,925 project.

A seven inch stabilized base of sand and clay will be covered with nine inches of concrete. The initial one will be applied today to taxiway C just north of the United Air Lines hangar.

The Rock Island railroad is constructing a spur just south of the field to be used for storing cars of rock and cement.

Wilson said he hopes the pouring of concrete can begin Monday.

History Department Announces 2 New Faculty Appointments

The appointment of Prof. Roy Stuart Hoyt and Ernest E. Ramsaur Jr. to the history department faculty was announced yesterday by Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the department.

Professor Hoyt will be an assistant professor and Ramsaur an instructor. Both war veterans, they will join the faculty at the beginning of the 1946 fall semester.

Harvard Graduate
Graduated from Harvard university in 1940 with highest honors, Professor Hoyt has been a member of the historical section in the war department headquarters of replacement and school command since 1945.

He will teach advanced courses in medieval civilization and the Renaissance to students here.

Professor Hoyt was awarded the army commendation ribbon by the war department for writing "The History of the Replacement and School Command," the story of the army's largest wartime troop command.

After receiving a B.A. degree, Professor Hoyt continued graduate work at Harvard, where he taught from 1942-45. He also served as tutor in the history department there and was assistant dean in 1944-45.

As an undergraduate Professor Hoyt was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the Bell prize for an essay in history.

Interested in Europe
Ramsaur will instruct two advanced courses, one on 19th and 20th century Europe, the other on Germany and Russia. His field of interest is modern Europe, with special attention to the history of central and eastern Europe.

During the war, as a navy intelligence officer, he served in the United States for 15 months and in the Mediterranean theater, chiefly Greece and Italy, for 25 months.

Ramsaur received both his B.A. and graduate degrees at the University of California. He has traveled abroad and spent part of an academic year at the University of Freiburg, Germany. He taught for a year at Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey, and at the University of California.

He attended a seminar in Arabic and Islamic studies for two summer sessions at Princeton university. Winner of a travelling fellowship from the University of California, Ramsaur was the recipient of a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Ramsaur's article on "The Ber-tashi Dervishes and the Young Turks" was published in the "Moslem World" for January, 1941. He is now writing a book, "The Young Turk Revolution of 1908."

Announce Engagement Of Phyllis Pohler To Dean Mayberry

Mrs. R. H. Pohler, 115 N. Dubuque street, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Phyllis, to Dean Howard Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mayberry of Beason, Ill. The wedding will take place in the latter part of August.

Miss Pohler was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1944 and has been employed by WSUI.

Mr. Mayberry is a veteran of three and one-half years of service in the navy. He will enroll in the university next fall.

Paul Shaw to Exhibit 1910 Monoplane Here

Turning back the pages of aviation history, Paul B. Shaw hopes to have a 1910, mid-wing monoplane on display in the centennial parade July 4.

The "flier" was built and is owned by Art Hartman of Burlington. It's triangular, wood fuselage is covered with fabric and is held together by a myriad of wire braces.

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City Firemen Need More Fire Equipment, W. R. Hart Declares

Iowa City must have better equipment, properly manned and strategically placed in order to meet today's fire prevention needs, William R. Hart told members of the Lions club yesterday noon in the Pine room of Reich's Cafe.

In pointing out the problem, Hart related that twelve fire calls over a two hour period were received by the fire department during a recent storm.

"We have no equipment to meet a second call," Hart declared. "It's best to buy the equipment now and pay for it over the years."

The problem is further complicated for Iowa City because of its "three west sides." Mr. Hart explained these as being the area around the airport, the west University property, and the land north of the interurban.

Injured Sailor Not In Serious Condition

The condition of Arthur D. Meyer, 19, a sailor who was injured in the car-truck collision at West Liberty Tuesday night, was "not serious" according to the report from the university hospital last evening.

The body of William Dean Kissick, 21, fatally injured in the same accident, is at West Branch funeral home at West Branch pending funeral arrangements.

Kissick, born in Hastings, Neb., on March 6, 1925, attended high school there before joining the marine corps in 1942. He served on Bougainville, New Georgia and Guadalcanal. He was awarded the presidential citation December 1, 1942.

Kissick was married to Mary Mauke of Worcester, Mass., on May 16, 1945.

Besides his wife, Kissick is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Minta Tervey of Omaha, Neb.; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Alexander of Houston, Tex., and an infant son.

Plan to Enlarge South Quad

Plans are being made for enlarging the housing capacity of the South Quadrangle, according to information released from the South Quadrangle office yesterday.

The revisions, involving division of rooms and moving of offices, will be undertaken as soon as necessary materials are available.

Removal of the South Quadrangle fire alarm and extinguisher system to the University hospital is also included in revision plans.

The system, which was installed in the dormitory by the navy, contains a fluid which is immediately released throughout the building at the first sign of fire.

The dormitory has adequate fire prevention methods in addition to the navy-installed system.

University to Sponsor Drama-Speech Clinic Here July 8 to 19

Current methods of teaching speech and dramatic arts in secondary schools will be dealt with in a laboratory session scheduled here by the university for July 8 to 19.

C. W. Edney, head of speech at University high school and James Casaday, visiting lecturer from South Bend high school, Ind., will be in charge.

The production of plays, radio programs, debates and methods of teaching speech will be taught. Observations of demonstration classes of high school students, lectures and group discussions will also be featured.

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