



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

It's going to be another one of those days. The weatherman says it will be generally fair, warm and humid. The same goes for tomorrow.

O'DANIEL FILIBUSTER BREAKS DOWN

Wallace to Speak Here Tonight

Union Campus Site of Talk

Commerce Secretary To Lead Round Table Discussion Tomorrow

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace will speak on "Our Good Neighbor Policy" tonight at 8:15 on the south Union campus. The place of the address has been changed from the steps of Old Capitol to accommodate a larger audience.

Secretary Wallace's address will be a highlight of the Inter-American affairs conference which started here last night. He will speak again tomorrow at 9 a. m. when he will lead a round table discussion of Inter-American affairs. This session will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Wallace, a native of Iowa, first gained public attention in 1932 when he was appointed secretary of agriculture in the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet. He set up the original AAA, giving the government power to control crops. His purpose was to improve farm prices and income.

At Roosevelt's request, Wallace was nominated and elected vice-president in 1940. In this office it was his desire to bring the American republics and Canada closer together economically and socially. Through his efforts the United States inaugurated programs to re-establish rubber production in South America.

In connection with this program, Wallace visited Latin and South American nations.

Secretary of Commerce In 1944 Wallace was not re-nominated for the vice-presidency, but became secretary of commerce. This post he still holds. He has published a number of books, dealing with agriculture and economic subjects. In "Sixty Million Jobs," published in 1945, he outlines his solution to the unemployment problem.

This morning's session of the conference will deal with economic and cultural relations, with Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the university extension division, presiding.

Today's Program President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the address of welcome at 10 a. m. After his talk, Prof. P. T. Ellsworth of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Industrialization of South America."

At 11 a. m. Dr. O. D. Foster, visiting lecturer of the department of history, will discuss "Why South Americans Distrust Us."

The afternoon session will deal with education and its relation and value in Inter-American affairs. At 2 p. m. Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will preside over a symposium considering "Understanding through Education."

All morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The morning session will be broadcast by WSUI from 10 to 10:40 a. m. and from 11:00 to 11:40 a. m. Secretary Wallace's address will go on the air at 7:50 p. m., also over WSUI.

Commits Suicide

DACHAU (AP)—Stripped of his clothing but using the single blanket given him as a noose, the former Nazi commander of the Flossenburg concentration camp hanged himself in a Nurnberg jail less than 24 hours after his capture, United States army authorities said yesterday.

He was Lt. Col. Max Koegel, wanted in connection with the slaying of 40,000 inmates at the concentration camp, for which 52 of his subordinates are on trial before a military tribunal here.

Koegel was arrested Wednesday by United States agents who discovered him disguised as a bearded farmer in a Bavarian village, and brought to the Nurnberg jail that night.

Big Four Foreign Ministers Agree to Cede Italian-Owned Dodecanese Isles to Greece

PARIS (AP)—The "Big Four" foreign ministers agreed yesterday to give the strategic Italian-owned Dodecanese islands to Greece, and the Tenda and Briga regions on the Franco-Italian border to France, an American informant said last night.

United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was so pleased over the progress made at the fruitful three-hour session that he said "I'll need a couple of minutes to catch my breath and recover from the shock," a British source reported.

A British authority said he did not believe it would be possible to hold a European peace conference in July, as sought by the Americans, but "perhaps later in the summer."

In yesterday's session Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov also accepted a United States proposal concerning Romanian assets in allied countries and agreed with the other ministers to limit the Bulgarian navy to 7,250 tons.

UN Mexican Delegate Hits Veto Abuse

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, president of the United Nations security council and foreign minister of Mexico, last night described Russia's repeated negative votes on the Spanish question as "abuse of the veto."

Castillo Najera, who exchanged sharp words with Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko at Wednesday night's stormy session, told reporters that the Spanish case "did not really merit" Gromyko's constant use of the veto.

"I have always opposed the veto power in essence," he said, "but I am particularly opposed to the abuse of the veto."

Castillo Najera, who voted with Russia, France and Poland for a worldwide diplomatic break with the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, declared that the ultimate results of Wednesday night's debate are such that "it would not be strange if Franco, the man who stands accused, would interpret them in his favor."

Dr. Herbert V. Eviatt, of Australia, long a staunch foe of the veto, was reported ready to ask a full airing on the whole issue at the September meeting of the general assembly and perhaps to make an outright demand that it be killed.

House Vote Slams Russia

Bans American Relief To Nations Censoring Press on UNRRA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted yesterday to bar American relief through UNRRA to any nation censoring press accounts of its distribution—meaning Russia.

"The time has come to quit appealing," declared Rep. Dirksen (R., Ill.) who sponsored the provision.

Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the appropriations committee asserted on the other hand that "the blood of a million boys" might be shed "if we proceed to gratuitously insult a friendly nation."

Despite administration opposition, the house adopted the amendment by a 154 to 53 standing (non-record) vote. It is subject to a record vote today when the house acts finally on the bill to which it was attached. The senate has yet to consider the bill.

The measure carries \$465,000,000 for UNRRA, along with \$261,571,909 for various other purposes. There was no indication how much of the amount might be slated for UNRRA relief to Russia.

Latest reports show UNRRA budget commitments of \$189,000,000 to the Ukraine and \$61,000,000 to Byelorussia, while actual aid given to those countries through April 30 was \$58,000,000 and \$24,000,000 respectively. Dirksen said 72 cents of every UNRRA dollar is furnished by the United States.

Dirksen's amendment would prevent the money from being spent for relief in any country "which fails or refuses to permit the properly accredited representatives of the American press to enter, observe and report without censorship on the distribution and utilization of relief and rehabilitation supplies and services furnished to such country."

An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin yesterday reported that Marshall MacDuffie, head of the UNRRA mission in the Ukraine, said President Truman was incorrect when he notified congress that American correspondents could not report UNRRA activities in Russia. MacDuffie said eight correspondents, including three Americans, visited Kiev and Minsk with UNRRA personnel a month ago.

New Fighter Plane WASHINGTON (AP)—An experimental fighter plane, shaped like a pancake but expected to be able to hover at a standstill or skim along at speeds up to 550 miles an hour, was disclosed yesterday by the United States navy.

Atom Bomb Test May Be Postponed Until '47

ABOARD U. S. S. APPALACHIAN (AP)—Like catching the photo finish of a close race, a device will measure the speed of the shock wave set up when the atomic bomb explodes. It is one of a number of ingenious devices for recording effects of the blast.

The explosion is scheduled for Monday, July 1, Bikini time (Sunday, June 30, CST), but it was learned today that unfavorable weather if it continued into mid-August, might cause postponement of the first test until next year.

The shock wave, a wall of compressed air, starts out from the bomb at a speed estimated at possibly 1,500 miles an hour. It slows down rapidly, but in the first mile it twists steel and flattens all kinds of structures.

Scientists want to know about this speed at all possible distances, but the shock wave is invisible except from the air, where it looks like a gigantic expanding soap bubble.

To clock the blast in photo finish style, strings of explosives are set up, triggered so that the shock itself will explode them. These explosions take place inside tubes filled with argon gas, which quickly quenches the flash so that despite the speed of the shock wave each flash is separate and distinct to the eye of the photo finish cameras.

O'Daniel and Filibuster Ammunition



SEN. W. LEE "PAPPY" O'DANIEL (D-Texas) flourishes some of the papers and documents he took with him into the senate for his one-man filibuster against OPA which ended last night after eight hours and 18 minutes. The bulky senator had hoped to prolong his talkathon until midnight Sunday when OPA would go out of existence. But when he saw he was not going to get any help from his fellow-senators, he reluctantly relinquished the floor late last night.

8-Hour Talk Fails to Kill OPA Measure

Texan Yields Floor To Permit Agreement On Debate Limitation

WASHINGTON, Friday (AP)—A lone wolf filibuster by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.) against the OPA bill blew up late last night when the Texan grudgingly consented to a limitation on further debate.

After O'Daniel had held the floor continuously for eight hours and 18 minutes, Majority Leader Barkley put through the unanimous consent agreement which limits further debate to one hour per senator. O'Daniel started at 2:52 p. m. CST yesterday and called quits at 1:10 p. m. last night.

The move apparently assured a final vote on the OPA extension bill today. The senate recessed at 1:10 a. m. until 11 this morning, and few senators had indicated any desire to do much talking. O'Daniel, under the agreement, can have another hour if he wants it.

O'Daniel, a husky former flour salesman, had been on his feet only a couple of hours when he conceded he could not talk the bill to death without help. To do so, he would have had to hold on until midnight Sunday, when the present law expires.

He kept hoping out loud for assistance, but none was forthcoming, except for brief respites while Senators Bridges (R., NH) and Reed (R., Kas.) propounded questions.

Langer Kumor There were rumors that Senator Langer (R., ND) was trying to get plane reservations to Washington to help carry on the fight, but he did not appear in time to help O'Daniel, and was reported still in Fargo when the senate quit.

Refreshed by an occasional swig of milk, the Texan appeared remarkably fresh after his talking stint of a full working day.

Rebuffed Twice Barkley was rebuffed twice in his efforts to get unanimous consent for a limitation of debate, and finally at 9 p. m. last night filed a cloture petition signed by 24 senators.

It would have come up for a vote at noon Saturday. If adopted by a two-third majority, it would have set the same one hour talk limit for each senator to which O'Daniel finally agreed.

With standees lining the walls of crowded galleries, the big Texan pounded away at the New Deal in general and the OPA in particular in what he conceded would be a futile effort to talk price controls to death.

At 11:52 p. m., CST, last night, O'Daniel had completed between swigs from two glasses of milk, eight full hours of talking.

"Pass the Biscuits" Warily Democratic Leader Barkley, who was keeping the senate in continuous session, watched for any signs of faltering on the part of the former Texas flour salesman who rode to the governorship of Texas and a senatorship on his supporters' chant of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy."

The individual filibuster record of 15 hours 35 minutes was set by the late Senator Huey Long (D., La.) in a fight against the NRA bill in 1935. Senator Robert LaFollette the elder held the floor for more than 18 hours on the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill in 1908, but he was relieved by numerous quorum calls and by yielding for questions.

Read Telegrams Reading from a stack of telegrams frequently replenished by his office force, O'Daniel showed few signs of tiring except for the huskiness of his voice.

Two and one half hours after he began, he drew chuckles from the gallery by professing that he was not "filibustering, just talking for the people back home."

House Committee Passes Broad Revisions of Social Security Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broad revisions of the social security law, including a 50 percent boost in federal contributions for needy, aged and the blind, were approved yesterday by the house ways and means committee and set for prompt house and senate action.

The committee voted 17 to 8 for an increase in the public assistance program, which through the state-federal matching system would enable the needy to obtain \$60 monthly relief against a present \$40 top.

With this new provision inserted, the committee ordered introduction of a bill embracing these other stipulations it already had agreed upon:

1. A 50 percent increase in the old age and survivors insurance tax Jan. 1, from 1 percent to 1.5 percent against employees' pay

and employers' payrolls. This tax on that date will jump automatically to 2.5 against each if congress does not act.

2. Blanketing over 200,000 maritime workers under the unemployment compensation program of social security.

3. Inclusion of all veterans' families under the survivor insurance provisions for three years, without cost.

4. Repeal of a provision of the 1943 revenue act whereby the federal treasury guarantees the solvency of the old age and survivors insurance fund.

Chairman Doughton (D., N.C.) of the ways and means group said he hopes congress will pass the security law revisions before it adjourns for the summer.

Along with the aged and the blind, the committee provisions would increase relief for dependent children.

For the aged and blind the bill would raise from \$20, the present maximum, to \$30 a month the amount the government will put up for state matching.

For dependent children, under the committee proposal, the first child in a family would be able to get a maximum, under federal-state participation of \$27 monthly, compared with a present \$18 maximum, and each other child could get up to \$18 compared with the present \$12 top.

If congress approves the committee recommendations, the federal cost of the public assistance program will be increased from a present \$400,000,000 annually to above \$500,000,000. Now receiving public assistance are approximately 2,050,000 aged, 660,000 dependent children and 55,000 blind.

Truman Predicts Prolonged Food Scarcity, Urges Continued Frugality in Use of Flour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday released a report that world food needs "will still be great for many months to come" and urged Americans to continue the "determined effort" to save bread and flour.

The report showed that an estimated 5,500,500 long tons of food grains will have been shipped to hungry areas by the end of this month and Mr. Truman called this an "impressive record." The goal for the first half of 1946 was 6,000,000 tons, and this figure now is expected to be reached by the middle of July.

In issuing the report at his news conference, Mr. Truman declined to comment on the "Macedonian cry" of Senator Tobey (R., NH) seeking grain for New England poultrymen. Tobey had made public a reply from Mr. Truman saying the question was whether people or chickens should be kept from starving, and the president said the letter speaks for itself.

Then the following was developed from questions:

1. Mr. Truman considers it unfortunate that congress has taken so long to pass the OPA bill. Stabilization Director Chester Bowles has wanted to resign for

Britain Starts Bread Ration

LONDON (AP)—Britain yesterday rationed bread and flour effective July 21, cutting food to a point as low as at any time during the war, and bringing instant protest from housewives.

The long-dreaded step, evaded throughout six years of hostilities, was announced to a glum house of commons by food minister John Strachey, who said there would be a basic bread ration of nine ounces daily for adults, with less for children and more for manual workers. The bread ration will be about three ounces a week less than present average consumption.

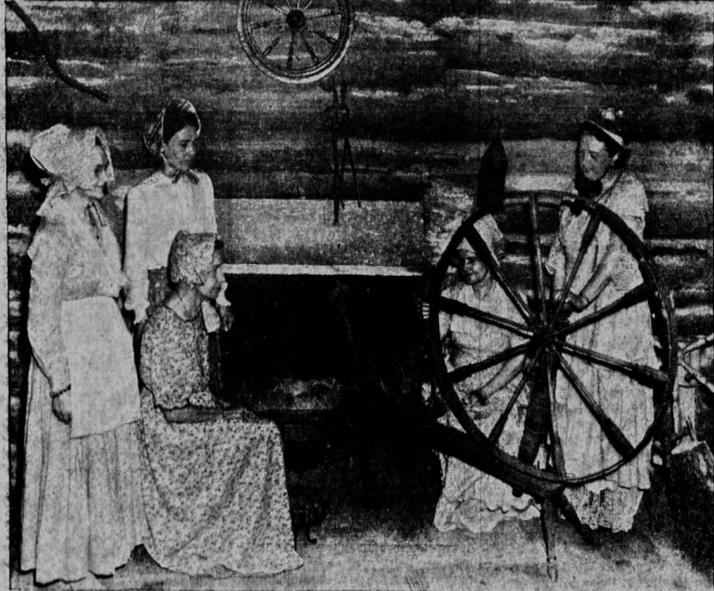
First public reaction was one of disappointment tempered by the fact that most people had expected the decision.

But the British Housewives league, claiming thousands of members, immediately declared, "We are not going to take this lying down."

In giving details of the decision, Strachey said "it would not be fair to say that the United States is making no efforts or sacrifices in this matter."

"The United States," he added, "is suffering very considerably in certain areas from difficulties of distribution."

Spirit of '46



EXPERIMENTING WITH HOUSEHOLD utensils of Iowa's pioneer wives are these Iowa City Girl Scout advisers at a Centennial party. Clad in 19th century styles they acted as hostesses yesterday afternoon at a tea given in the Pioneer log cabins at City park for the retiring advisers. Seated are Mrs. Ada L. Miller, at the spinning wheel, and Mrs. C. J. Lapp. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Everett Means, Mrs. K. M. Brinkhous and Mrs. O. B. Linoseth. (Daily Iowan photo by Jack Orris)

Editorials:

Shortages Won't Stop a Real Fisherman

Ever since cave men first realized there was both food and sport in rivers and lakes, fishing has been the favorite outdoor activity of millions of men from eight to eighty. Every afternoon the banks of the Iowa river near the dam are dotted with hopeful fishermen matching wits with wily catfish and those fat, golden carp. And out at Lake Macbride anglers search all corners for bass, crappies and bluegills.

Fishing is really the universal sport. Even the ladies enjoy it—except when the bait is a slimy worm or a stinky ball of dough. And in these days of meat shortages, prospects of a mess of fresh fish make even the worms less repulsive. Fishing tackle, like all other equipment, wears out in time and must be replaced. Snags and rocks in the water take their toll of hooks, line and sinkers, and rust ruins reels and rods after several seasons of use. The unhappy angler who discovers his tackle is worn out is due for another unpleasant surprise when he tries to buy new equipment. Hooks and sinkers are scarce; good line is impossible to find; new reels are non-existent (except for a new plastic job costing its weight in gold), and the cheapest casting rod in Iowa City last week was \$6.95. Those were scarce, but you could find many stainless steel rods from \$10 on UP. Tubular steel casting rods sold from \$1.98 on up before the war. The new stainless models promise to outlast the purchaser, but what fisherman gives a hoot whether his grandchildren use the same rod he did?

Even the old faithful cane pole has disappeared from the stores. We used to import all this bamboo from the East Indies, but the war halted shipments and we haven't seen any since. So it's the old admonition of "make it last" for the nation's fishermen. Tackle is scarce and very expensive. But before confirmed anglers give up entirely, we expect to see willow poles, wrapping cord and bent pins pressed into use. So far the only items not effected by shortages are bait and the fish themselves.

A Plan to Nip Hay-Fever in the Bud

Ah-chew . . . ahhhh-chew! Once again that season of the year is approaching when sneezes, red eyes and wet noses mark unfortunate hay-fever sufferers. In these days of scientific miracles, atomic energy and jet planes, penicillin and sulfa drugs, hay-fever sufferers must still depend on countless handkerchiefs to get them through the ragweed season. The ragweed pollen that floats through the air during the late summer months has been classed by doctors as one of the main causes of hay-fever. Some progress has been made in the development of anti-toxins which reduce susceptibility to the pollen, and many different types of masks have been put on the market for the purpose of keeping pollen from reaching sensitive noses. But these methods are both expensive and inconvenient, and in addition are not always successful in preventing the discomfort of the allergy.

Science has developed a new weed killer which may be the solution to the problem. The potion is 2-4-D, and has proven to be effective in killing ragweed. Why shouldn't cities, which spend many thousands of dollars in upkeep of parks and gardens annually, go a little farther, seek out the ragweed and spray it with the weed killer before it can pollute the air. The cost of such an operation would be compensated for by not only the heartfelt gratitude of the hayfever sufferers, but also by the increased trade of people who normally would leave town during the summer months to seek a region free from ragweed.

International Atomic Control

WASHINGTON—Here's how the American plan to keep atomic energy out of dangerous hands would work if the United Nations accept it. An "Atomic Development Authority" would be set up for the world, staffed by experts from many nations. The ADA would have the right to keep coming the earth's surface for deposits of uranium and thorium (the two minerals used in making atomic energy). It would either own or control all such deposits. ADA staffs would run the show when the stuff is mined, refined or passed on to factories for peace-time uses—either through outright ownership or through control agreements. This would be necessary to prevent dangerous amounts of the minerals getting into hands of plotters. The ADA—alone—would have the right to make atomic bombs. The U. S. believes this limited production of explosives must go on so the ADA staff can be the best informed men in the world on the use of atomic energy. That would probably mean that the United Nations would have to finance laboratories and plants for the ADA scientists. The U. S. suggests these ADA plants should be distributed in various spots of the world to kill off whatever fears might arise if they were centralized. For the same reason they want ADA stock-piles of "fissionable materials" scattered—under ADA guards. On the peaceful side, the ADA would help all peace-time uses of the energy. It would permit nations or private concerns to use the materials for medicine, for power production, for whatever other peaceful uses show up. The license granted would carry with it the right for ADA inspectors to go through factories at any time to check up. The U. S. feels that the effort needed to carry uranium and thorium through, from mine to bomb, would take enough time and require enough plant and unique activities that any war plot could be thwarted. The U. S. says there must be no "veto" to protect a nation that might plan to use the energy destructively. The "veto" is the voting arrangement whereby any of the Big Five nations on the UN Security Council can stop action by casting a single "No" vote. As Bernard M. Baruch said in reporting the U. S. plan, "The bomb does not wait on debate. To delay may be to die."

The U. S. wants immediate penalties for any nation found to be illegally holding an atomic bomb, material that could be used to make a bomb, or any plant or project which would be used contrary to this world plan. Baruch said the United States will turn over its knowledge on how to make the bomb only in slow stages, as it is satisfied that the various controls have been set up, and are working. By Russia resembles the U. S. proposals in its general approach to the world problem. Its principle differences are:

Instead of a new international authority, responsibility would be vested in the present 12-nation United Nations Commission for control of atomic energy. This body would be augmented by two important committees: one to bring about international sharing of atomic information, the other to govern the peaceful use of that information and to set up machinery for its world-wide control. Under the Russian plan an international agreement would outlaw manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons. Within three months after the signing of this treaty, all existing stocks would be destroyed. Gradual atomic disarmament (This is in contrast to the more posed by Baruch). The Russians directly oppose the U. S. recommendation that the "Big Five" security council unanimity rule be scrapped, so that one nation could not prevent sanctions against itself if a violation were discovered. The Russians say the existing veto privilege should be retained by the great powers.

Even the experts find themselves stumped at times especially when it involves a question with more than one correct answer. That was the case Wednesday when, according to usually reliable authorities, three English instructors became engaged in a rather heated argument. The disagreement dealt with the question: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" the sixth or the seventh of the Ten Commandments? The controversy continued. An agreement could not be reached, nor could proof for one side or the other be found. To finally settle the question once and for all, one of the three called the school of religion. "Can you please tell us whether 'Thou shalt not commit adultery' is the sixth commandment or the seventh?" "One moment, please." Several minutes passed. "I'm sorry, no one here is quite certain."

"How about looking it up? You must have a Bible there!" "One moment please." Again several minutes passed. "I'm sorry, there should be one here, but nobody can find it." Slightly exasperated the English department hung up. The argument raged on. Then someone suggested calling the library. The librarian must know the answer to such things, or at least they'll have a Bible there. The librarian on duty answered the phone. "Can you please tell us . . ."

"One moment please." After about five minutes: "Yes, I found it. It says here it's the seventh commandment." "Well, at least we finally found someone who has a Bible!" The librarian said "Oh, no, ma'am; I found it in the world almanac. Is there anything else, please?" The English department again hung up. After more of the same, they agreed to call the Catholic church for final verification. The man who answered the phone at St. Pat's replied to their question: "Why certainly, it's the sixth commandment." There is an explanation to the

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

I arrived home yesterday noon feeling blue. Two rather discouraging bouts with exams, plus the fear that "Pappy" O'Daniel might filibuster the OPA to death, had given me a bad morning. My only hope for revival rested with lunch. It was quite possible that one of Mrs. D.'s midsummer salads and a glass or two of iced tea might straighten things out. The lady of the house, however, was not busying herself with the mayonnaise and cubes. Instead, I found her engrossed in a four page pamphlet. Not so much as a potato chip in sight. The inner man prompted me to see willow poles, wrapping cord and bent pins pressed into use. So far the only items not effected by shortages are bait and the fish themselves.

My 1944 campaign prejudices caught me off balance. "Another publicity release? Burn it," I said. "Hide it in the sewing drawer until nightfall, then take it over to the Law Commission, put a match to it and run like mad."

It was a pamphlet reprinted by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., from the June 15th issue of Reporter on American-Soviet Relations, a bi-weekly publication devoted to an analysis of U. S.-U.S.S.R. relations. The National Council, incidentally, is headed by Corliss Lamont, a gentleman currently being baited by the house committee on un-American activities. In a memorandum accompanying the reprinted article, the American-Soviet Friendship group issues this charge: "Some twenty million Americans have read the 'Life' magazine articles by John Foster Dulles calling for a 'get tough with Russia' policy. Application by the United States of Dulles' proposals would lead to total disruption of American-Russian cooperation and, finally, lead to war."

Dulles, who was actively being proposed as secretary of state in case of a 1944 Republican victory, advanced a series of propositions about the Soviet Union in his essays which, according to the replying article, "are not in line with the facts and constitute a grave distortion of the truth." Pointing out that it was Hitler who first promoted the "scare" that Russia is out to conquer the world, the authors take Dulles to task for neglecting to note that the western powers have discouraged United Nations security council discussions of Indonesia, Indo-China, South Africa, Palestine or Puerto Rico. They also

Readers Forum...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace said last night that America's factory production in the first four months of this year had been "impressive," but "reconversion is still far from completed." "The supply of many finished goods is below normal," he added. "The result is a continuous pressure for increased prices." The comments were made in a statement declaring that "widespread publicity given to work stoppages, production difficulties and commodity shortages during the first four months of this year has overshadowed the impressive flow of goods that actually emanated from the nation's factories." Factory shipments during the four-month period were about ten percent higher in physical volume than during the corresponding months of 1941, he said. The dollar terms, he said, these shipments totaled about \$35,000,000,000, or 40 percent above the first four months of 1941 and equal to about two-thirds of the peak volume of wartime production a year ago. Wallace said, however, that about one-fourth of the total dollar value—which would be about \$8,375,000,000—represented price increases. Summarizing the over-all position of manufacturers' deliveries and inventories during the January through April this year, he said: 1. All of the decline in inventories during April was in the non-durable goods field and the largest increase was in food stocks. 2. Manufacturers' shipments during April reached nearly \$10,000,000,000, about three-fourths of the value of shipments a year ago and an increase of \$400,000,000 over March, 1946, shipments. Virtually the entire increase was in deliveries of durable goods.

Girl Faints in Court

BOSTON (AP)—Helen Stavrou, 18-year-old former army airfield typist, showed burn-scarred breasts to a 12-man superior court jury yesterday and later slumped unconscious as her testimony of 17 hours of suffering with a 24-year-old medaled army flier.

Even Experts Not Infallible

3 English Instructors Search for Answer

Even the experts find themselves stumped at times especially when it involves a question with more than one correct answer. That was the case Wednesday when, according to usually reliable authorities, three English instructors became engaged in a rather heated argument. The disagreement dealt with the question: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" the sixth or the seventh of the Ten Commandments? The controversy continued. An agreement could not be reached, nor could proof for one side or the other be found. To finally settle the question once and for all, one of the three called the school of religion. "Can you please tell us whether 'Thou shalt not commit adultery' is the sixth commandment or the seventh?" "One moment, please." Several minutes passed. "I'm sorry, no one here is quite certain."

SINGING GENERALS

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (left), attending Norwich university commencement, Northfield, Vt., sings "America the Beautiful." At right, Gen. Charles DeGaulle sings the "Marseillaise" at ceremonies at Fort Mont Valerian. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Interpreting The News

U.S.-Bred Matsuoka Knew America Well

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer The late Yosuke Matsuoka got good grades in American schools, mastered the Yankee wisecrack, and caught the Yankee fever to get big things done fast. As a young man back in Japan, his knowledge of Americans and their dynamic habits and language made him a natural for the foreign office. But back in Oakland, Calif., there were teachers who remembered that even as a boy Matsuoka had felt "Japan is misunderstood by Americans." He was grateful to individual Americans, in a family feeling sort of way instinctively to a Japanese, especially to the American woman in Oregon who helped him through the University of Oregon. He placed her next to his mother. But apparently he regarded her as an American exception, for in 1933 he raised a monument to her just after he had turned history toward World War II by leading Japan's delegation out of the League of Nations. This, mind you, was because of Manchuria, where Japan defied the league and the U. S. A. too. He had soured on America. Matsuoka went along with the militarists. He scoffed at what was left of Democracy in Japan. "To wait for political parties to improve is like waiting for pigs to fly," he fumed, and resigned his seat in the diet. As foreign minister this vitriolic man signed Japan into the Axis, then negotiated a neutrality pact with Russia which denied Hitler the chief utility he had hoped for—a second front against Russia. His death yesterday in Tokyo from tuberculosis saves him from trial as a war criminal, but Matsuoka made it plain that would soon have changed him. "With no regret, no hate, down the dark road I go," he wrote to his family. "One may believe he had no regret. But if he did not hate, then what did Yosuke Matsuoka's life add up to?"

It further contends that General MacArthur has balked in international supervision in Japan just as much as Dulles believes the Russians have hindered Big Three harmony in central Europe. And so it goes. When Dulles speaks of Red Army troops in Iran, the "Reporter" points to U. S. Superfortresses on Okinawa and British military establishments in Greece and Palestine. For every charge Dulles levels at Russian "imperialism," his critics counter with examples of Anglo-American influence in South America, Africa and Asia. Most certainly, there is more than one slant to the U. S.-Russian question and the National Council of American - Soviet Friendship has rendered the public a service in presenting a viewpoint differing sharply with that advanced by Dulles.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace said last night that America's factory production in the first four months of this year had been "impressive," but "reconversion is still far from completed." "The supply of many finished goods is below normal," he added. "The result is a continuous pressure for increased prices." The comments were made in a statement declaring that "widespread publicity given to work stoppages, production difficulties and commodity shortages during the first four months of this year has overshadowed the impressive flow of goods that actually emanated from the nation's factories." Factory shipments during the four-month period were about ten percent higher in physical volume than during the corresponding months of 1941, he said. The dollar terms, he said, these shipments totaled about \$35,000,000,000, or 40 percent above the first four months of 1941 and equal to about two-thirds of the peak volume of wartime production a year ago. Wallace said, however, that about one-fourth of the total dollar value—which would be about \$8,375,000,000—represented price increases. Summarizing the over-all position of manufacturers' deliveries and inventories during the January through April this year, he said: 1. All of the decline in inventories during April was in the non-durable goods field and the largest increase was in food stocks. 2. Manufacturers' shipments during April reached nearly \$10,000,000,000, about three-fourths of the value of shipments a year ago and an increase of \$400,000,000 over March, 1946, shipments. Virtually the entire increase was in deliveries of durable goods.

Thomas Questioned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Chicago officers questioned Richard J. Thomas for the first time yesterday about the slaying of Suzanne Desnanb but made no progress because of his partial collapse from nervousness.

Production Good But Reconversion Lags—Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace said last night that America's factory production in the first four months of this year had been "impressive," but "reconversion is still far from completed." "The supply of many finished goods is below normal," he added. "The result is a continuous pressure for increased prices." The comments were made in a statement declaring that "widespread publicity given to work stoppages, production difficulties and commodity shortages during the first four months of this year has overshadowed the impressive flow of goods that actually emanated from the nation's factories." Factory shipments during the four-month period were about ten percent higher in physical volume than during the corresponding months of 1941, he said. The dollar terms, he said, these shipments totaled about \$35,000,000,000, or 40 percent above the first four months of 1941 and equal to about two-thirds of the peak volume of wartime production a year ago. Wallace said, however, that about one-fourth of the total dollar value—which would be about \$8,375,000,000—represented price increases. Summarizing the over-all position of manufacturers' deliveries and inventories during the January through April this year, he said: 1. All of the decline in inventories during April was in the non-durable goods field and the largest increase was in food stocks. 2. Manufacturers' shipments during April reached nearly \$10,000,000,000, about three-fourths of the value of shipments a year ago and an increase of \$400,000,000 over March, 1946, shipments. Virtually the entire increase was in deliveries of durable goods.

Veterans' Bonus Demand Jeopardizes Justice

Mr. Barrett states the case for the veterans' bonus with the same plausibility that the various special interests have achieved in justifying their economic self-interest. The economic case of the veterans is truly more just than that of other groups, but justice measured in dollars is not enough. Greater forms of justice may be jeopardized by the bonus demand. The veterans following Mr. Barrett would enter the arena of the vicious acquisitive instincts where labor and capital and agriculture contend for the largess of our economic system, oblivious to its inherent weakness. This weakness proceeds from the premise underlying the entire system, the belief in the moral good and economic utility of uninhibited desires for gain. Quite naturally, the labor unions have now been infected with this spirit, after watching capital display its selfishness for several centuries. Certain elements in labor, however, and now the American Veterans Committee, have realized that this emphasis upon economic motivations must go, whether it disguises itself as Marxian working class evangelism or not. For them basic reform, of the economic system is preferable to momentary economic gain. Such basic reform will only be possible if the present fratricidal economic strife is ended by a group which first sacrifices its just economic desires in order to claim similar sacrifices of other groups. Somewhere the vicious spiral of inflation must be stopped, and the veterans could do it, if they were ready with the AVC to put all citizens first, veterans second. Naturally, veterans' sacrifices alone would only postpone the coming capitalistic collapse, hence the meaning of sacrifice must be made clear to all, and the other economic groups must be enjoined to similar action. All people must be taught to give themselves, and their wealth for the moral purpose of peace, just as they gave them for the negative purposes of war. The implications of this new system would make our formal ideals of freedom and equality have positive economic content, and then the justice of the veterans' claim to a bonus might be recognized. But at this moment, Mr. Barrett, if you try to save your economic life by such means, you will lose it. In this world of starvation and poverty, to be rich will be to invite wrath. The political liberation of peoples by our soldiers must not be translated into freedom to starve; these soldiers must not forget, as did the American Legion, that peace as well as war must be won by sacrifice, sacrifice by all economic groups. What I ask is perhaps only a dream of unrealistic faith—that every American should think a human being, of any color or nation, to be more precious than any conceivable offering of the material universe. Yet if this remains a dream, I am certain that our civilization, if not our existence, will end in this century. W. R. ARNOLD

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old 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. GENERAL NOTICE items at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 28 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Communication Skills conference, house chamber, Old Capitol. 4 p. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, house chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Summer session lecture: "The Good Neighbor Policy in the Western Hemisphere," west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain). Saturday, June 29 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, house chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, June 30 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building. Monday, July 1 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 12:00 m. Luncheon and program, University club. Tuesday, July 2 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. Wednesday, July 3 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building. Thursday, July 4 Independence Day — Classes suspended. ing Rehabilitation, house chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

Ph.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. Please make application to take this examination by signing your name to the list posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Thursday, July 25. The next examination will be given early in October. CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury club will picnic at Lierle's barn this Sunday. Meet at the parish house at 2 p. m. Those who want to ride can make arrangements with the Country club riding stables and join the group at the barn for a picnic supper. Cost will be 25 cents. CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE AUGUST CONVOCATION Following is a list of requirements to be met: 1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August Convocation. 2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar. 3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis. 4. If you are a candidate for a Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by July 6. 5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college for checking before July 23. If you are a candidate for a doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit. 6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations, July 25 to Aug. 3, inclusive. 7. Leave the original and first copy of your thesis at the Graduate office at least twenty-four hours before Convocation. WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP VESPERS Westminster fellowship vespers will be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. with Mrs. Martin Maarbjerg of Copenhagen, Denmark as guest speaker. Immediately after ves-

WOMEN IN EDUCATION

Theta chapter of Pi Lambda (See BULLETIN, Page 5)

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Includes sections for 'TODAY'S PROGRAMS' and 'Marries'.

Speaker Advises New Methods At Communication Conference

Prof. L. Grey Relates Communication Skills To Control in Science

"Avoid the same old stuff in teaching," Prof. Lennox Grey, head of the English department of Columbia university's teachers college, advised delegates at the opening session of the communication skills conference which opened here yesterday.

A revolution in English is "the only possible control of the revolution in science," he declared.

Speaking to more than 50 registered conferees, Professor Grey said that awareness of the atomic bomb must be communicated to the American public.

He pointed out that emphasis has shifted recently to a concern for the spoken word, and that observing should be listed with reading, writing, speaking and listening as essential items in communication skills programs.

Lack Speech and English
Prof. Porter Perrin of Colgate university, opening the afternoon session, said that more than 200 schools with a skills program of some sort, about 30 of these have combined the speech and English requirements.

"Newspapers," he said, "are excellent reporters of sports, pretty good reporters of politics, and fail miserably when reporting about business." Professor Perrin advocated teaching students why this can happen. He asked that traditional "themes" be done away with and that teaching staffs be continually rejuvenated to avoid staleness.

Prof. John Gerber of the English department explained problems of the communication skills program here.

Problems Here
"The big problems here are diagnostic tests decisions on exemptions, sectioning the students, content involved, motivating students, comprehensive examinations and grades," he said. He told the audience that a skills program must have intelligent, sympathetic teachers to succeed.

The conference will end with two sessions today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Paul Bagwell of Michigan State university will lead discussion on "Individualized Instruction" at 8:30 a. m.

At 2 p. m. Robert Ebel, assistant in the education department, will lead a discussion on "Testing."

1st Postwar Repairs Of Iowa River Wall Now Underway Here

The first postwar repairs of the Iowa river wall are underway, R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the physical plant maintenance and operation division, said last night.

Workmen started Tuesday hauling stones in from River Products company in Coralville to repair a 500-foot section on the east side of the river near the art building, where the river has undermined the old wall. Stones are being laid now as a foundation for a wall to be built to link the undamaged sections.

Phillips estimated that the work on the present section would take six or eight weeks. He said that it was impossible to get workmen last summer, or the job would have been done then.

Other reconstruction work scheduled includes repairs on a section south of the City park bridge on the east side of the river and another small place by the Iowa avenue bridge, also on the east side.

D.D. Degree Awarded To Visiting Professor In School of Religion

Dean Howard Thurman, visiting Negro professor in the school of religion this summer, received an honorary D. D. degree at Wesleyan university in Middletown, Conn., Sunday, according to Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

In awarding the degree, President Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan university stated: "Member of a discounted race you, belie the discount by a depth of feeling, a sensitivity to men and to God, and an urgency for rightness and justice that mark you as a brother in Christ."

The degree was presented at baccalaureate services where Dean Thurman delivered the featured address.

Tells Centennial Plans

Jack C. White, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce centennial plans committee, will explain more of the details of Iowa City plans for the forthcoming Centennial celebration in a special interview over WSUI at 12:45 p. m. today.

3 University Libraries Plan Extended Hours

Prewar Schedule Necessary to Meet Demands of Students

Extended library hours including the hour between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. on week days at three libraries, and Sunday afternoons in the main reading room in Macbride hall, were announced yesterday by Prof. R. E. Ellsworth, director of the university libraries.

The new hours will begin Sunday, reverting to virtually the same hours as before the war.

"While the need for longer hours may have been underestimated, the difficulty of providing a qualified staff to keep the libraries open 14 hours daily has also been a determining factor," Professor Ellsworth explained in making the announcement.

Several letters to the editor have been sent to The Daily Iowan, protesting the limited hours maintained by the university libraries.

Extension of the library hours comes after long study of the problem of qualified help by the library staff to meet the increasing postwar demands, according to Grace Van Wormer, assistant library director.

The main reading room in Macbride hall will be open Monday through Friday from 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday from 7:50 p. m. to 5 p. m., and Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Only limited service will be offered on Sunday afternoons.

Monday through Thursday the reserve library in the library annex will be open from 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m. It will be open Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m. Before the war, reserve library was open until 10 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Reserve books still may be taken out for use over night one hour before closing time each day.

The periodical reading room in the library annex will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

The government documents department in the library annex will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday.

Hours in other libraries remain unchanged and are posted on the entrances.

to train men who can help industry "produce a better product at a lower cost" according to Prof. Ralph Barnes of the industrial engineering department. Part of the program was to find the best solutions for individual company problems brought by the representatives, he added.

Initiation fees for the construction job are \$5.50 for veterans and \$15 for others, plus \$2 a month dues. These fees are taken out of the difference between the 92 1/2 an hour the laborers received previously, and the \$1 an hour they are getting now.

The standard initiation fee for the union is \$35.

"We were 11 days ahead of schedule when we used the non-union men, we'll probably fall behind now," Wise said.

Due to a shortage of materials, 22 men were laid off Wednesday evening. This included both union and non-union men, he said.

Wise stated the project would be completed by the September 2 deadline.

100 Representatives Finish Management Course Here Today

One hundred representatives of varied industries in more than 20 states will finish their work in the college of engineering's eighth annual management course Friday.

Since June 7, men from such major companies as General Electric, United Air Lines, General Motors, Ford, General Foods, Marshall Field, Standard Oil, Republic Steel and United States Rubber have been enrolled in the course.

They have been working on projects involving production planning, plant layout, motion and time study, job evaluation, and wage incentives.

The aim of the course has been

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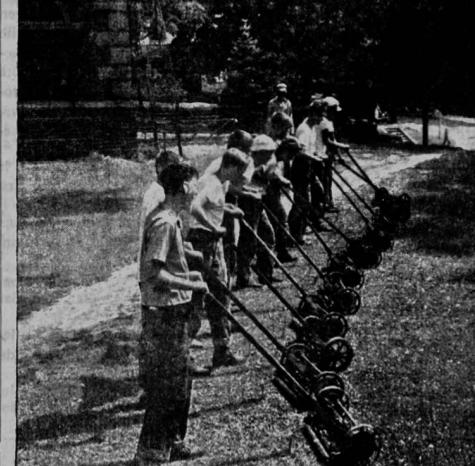
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11 Youths Furnish Production Line Mowing

—For Campus Lawns



Production line methods in lawn mowing are in evidence on the campus these days.

Furnishing the power behind hand mowers, 11 high school boys, moving across the grass in staggered-line fashion similar to the method used for cutting wheat on huge western wheat fields. They cover the entire campus in one week.

Working an eight-hour day, the boys are under the supervision of S. G. Ramsey of the university physical plant. Ramsey said the campus grounds are a little too soft for gasoline-powered mowers.

The 11-man lawn mower team is made up of Bob Rasley, Tom Bruney, Bob Huffman, Don Spaan, Bill Altensder, Richard Strabley, Tom Miller, Dick Doran, Bob Crum and John Fenton, all of Iowa City, and Lawrence Harden of Muscatine. Ramsey described the group as being one of the "most cooperative" he had ever seen.

Library Exhibits Books
In connection with the Inter-American affairs conference now in progress in Iowa City, the main reading room of the library has a selection of books on North and South American countries. The books are marked by a display of miniature flags of the various American countries.

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This slipper gives your feet real freedom. Strips of luggage leather interweave to let in the cool refreshing breezes. Leather soles and rubber heels. Full sizes 6 to 12.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS 111 East College, Iowa City Phone 2187—Open 'Til Nine Friday

2nd Lecture of Series To Be Given Today

The second weekly lecture of the speech and hearing conservation series will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The address, "Hearing Aids,"

will be delivered by Dr. S. Richard Silverman of the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo. Recognized nationally as an authority on the subject, Dr. Silverman will review wartime advances made as a result of intensive work with deafened servicemen.

He will conduct a round table discussion Saturday morning on "Special Problems on Selection and Use of Hearing Aids." Members of the staff of the speech clinic and the department of otolaryngology will participate in the discussion.

Dr. Silverman is the second of four lecturers appearing here each Friday and Saturday as a part of the summer session program in speech and hearing rehabilitation.

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STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
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We're Open THIS EVENING 'Till 9 P. M.

Black Nylon Slips \$5.79

Perfect fitting nylon slips; lace and embroidered trimmed, with adjustable straps. Sizes 32-40. Don't miss big Friday value.



Blouses
Choice \$2 Only 30 Each in lot

Plain rayon jersey, woven checks and plain spun rayon. Be prompt for your choice Friday, while they last, each \$2.

2.98 to 3.98 Shorts
Choice 1.98 Only each 82 pairs

Girls' spun rayon shorts, neatly tailored. Sizes 12 to 18 in tan, brown, blue and mauve rose. 2.98, 3.49 and 3.98 values at 1.98

5.67 Lunch Cloths
52"x52" 3.98 Quantity Cloth Limited

Home spun lunch cloths in red and white; blue and white checks; yarn dyed. Ideal for summer use.

Bath-O-Foam
Extra Special

For a wonderful sparkling bubble bath step into a tubful of rich, fluffy Bath-O-Foam. Relax in its dainty fragrance... step out refreshed. It softens water and leaves tub clean, free from soap ring. 20 delightfully luxurious baths. \$1 size, 2 for \$1

5 exquisite fragrances: CARNATION, GARDENIA-LAVENDER, PINE-HONEYSUCKLE

Stationery \$1 Values 69c

Boxes are slightly soiled from remodeling, hence the reduction.

FRIDAY EVENING 7 to 9 P.M.
1.69 Luncheon Sets
5-pc. \$1 Friday sets 7 to 9

Embroidered luncheon sets in multi-colored designs on tan or gray. Of spun rayon and cotton. Choose yours early... 7 to 9 p. m.

Aluminum Skillets and Sauce Pans
1.19 to 79¢ Good Weight
You'll want to share in this exceptional sale of cooking aluminum-ware. 2-qt. sauce pans and medium size skillets... choice each 79c.
Friday 7 to 9 p. m.

Strub's
Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1887

Davenport Golfer Defeated



MRS. H. R. STAATS, of Davenport, Ia. (left) and Dot Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga. examine a ball during the quarter finals of the Women's Western Open Golf tourney. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Phyllis Otto Beaten in Golf Tourney

Babe Zaharias Tops Betty Jameson, 3-2

DES MOINES, (AP)—Defending champion Babe Zaharias, who again wrecked par, ever-dangerous Patty Berg and two Georgia misses—Louis Suggs and Dot Kirby—yesterday marched into the semi-final round of the Women's Western Open golf tournament at Wakonda Club.

will be dogged Miss Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., who came from behind on the final nine to whip Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., 3 and 1.

Miss Berg, the perennial pride of Minneapolis, had the day's most convincing triumph, a 6 and 4 walk over Marjorie Row, former Michigan champion who hails from Riverside, Ont.

The Minnesota red-head's semi-final rival is the other Georgian, Miss Kirby of Atlanta, who yesterday finished off Mrs. H. R. Staats of Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3.

Little Miss Suggs, co-medalist with Miss Berg, was wild off the tee over the opening nine and trailed Miss Otto, 1945 Western amateur champion, by a hole at the turn.

The Georgia Lass, however, evened the match on the 10th with a par five and then put in a one-two punch on the 14th and 15th with a birdie and a par for a two-hole lead. A 10-footer for a duce on the 17th gave Louise the decision.

Quarter final round scores in the Women's Western Open golf tournament yesterday:

Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, Ga., defeated Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia., 3 and 1.

Babe Zaharias, Denver, defeated Betty Jameson, San Antonio, 3 and 2.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, defeated Marjorie Row, Riverside, Ont., 6 and 4.

Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. H. R. Staats, Davenport, Ia., 4 and 3.



BETTY JAMESON, of San Antonio, Texas (left) leaves a tee with Babe Zaharias here today during the quarter finals of the Women's Western Open Golf tourney. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Southern Cal, Texas Stars Top Net Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Bob Falkenburg of Southern California, Gardner Larned of William and Mary, Harry Likas of San Francisco, and Sam Match of Texas University entered the semi-final round of the N. C. A. A. tennis championships at Northwestern yesterday.

Falkenburg, Larned and Likas won easy straight set victories in advancing, while Match went to three sets in beating Philippe Neff of Georgetown, the only unseeded player who reached the quarter-final round.

Likas' victory over Tom Falkenburg was the most convincing of the afternoon. Meeting Falkenburg's service power with steady accuracy, the San Francisco player was never in difficulty.

Bob Falkenburg eliminated Clarence Mabry, Southwest Conference champion from Texas, 6-1, 6-0. Larned breezed past Mark Brown of Miami University, 6-2, 6-1, and Match outlasted Neff 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Pairings for today semi-finals, singles:

Gardner Larned, William and Mary, vs. Harry Likas, San Francisco U.

Robert Falkenburg, Southern California, vs. Sam Match, Rice.

All four the seeded teams won their quarter-final rounds yesterday. Sam Match and Ken McCarthy of Rice stopped Bill Tully and George Ratterman of Notre Dame, 6-4, 6-2, and Clarence Mabry and Ed Chew of Texas defeated Benny Migdon and Roger Downs of Illinois, 6-1, 6-4.

The Falkenburg brothers won in straight sets over Leslie Longshore and Rufus Harris of Tulane, 6-2, 8-6 while Gardner Larned and Bernard Bartzon of William and Mary defeated Mark Brown and George Pero of Miami, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

At the end of quarter-final play in singles and doubles, Southern California led in team standings with four points. Rice and William and Mary scored four each, and Texas had three.

Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri composed the Missouri Valley conference from 1891 until 1899.

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Fresh Dressed Poultry Phone your order! We Deliver. JOHNSON HATCHERY 7194

Iowa Eight Strokes off Pace in NCAA Golf

Johnny Jacobs Fires a 75 To Tie for Seventh Place

PRINCETON, N. J., (AP)—High "Blackie" Dahlberg, a first-year college golfer who was piloting a navy plane a year ago, out-played a half dozen other former service men yesterday to lead the way through the first round of the 49th annual National Collegiate A. A. golf tournament.

The Texan, who will be 23 years old tomorrow, fired a sizzling 33-36-69, three under par for the 6347-yard Springdale course, to take a two-stroke lead over his field at the end of 18 holes of the 72-hole medal play tournament.

Charles Lind of Denver university, former Army Air Corps radio-man also smashed par with a 36-36-71 to take second place, one stroke ahead of Oklahoma's Charley Coe, who piloted a B-25 in the army.

Tied for fourth place at the end of the sunny, steamy afternoon with 74's were Andy Anderson of Oklahoma, an ex-bombardier; George Hamer of Georgia, a former MP, and Jimmy Wittenberg of Louisiana State, former navy radarman who saw service in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Three Western conference stars, Dave Barclay of Michigan, John Jacobs of Iowa and Howard Baker of Ohio State, were bracketed with Cornell's John Sheary and Stanford's John Shaler at 75.

Bob Graham of Iowa shot a 39-40-79 in the first round today of the 49th National Collegiate A. A. golf championship.

Dahlberg's 69 wasn't good enough to put Texas in the running for the team title, as five teammates all shot in the eighties. The team championship will be decided tomorrow on the low aggregate of four-man teams for the first 36 holes. Each college is allowed five entries in the team race, and 23 of the 41 schools that competed today entered at least four golfers.

At the halfway mark, Stanford's 307 total led Princeton by one stroke, with Michigan right behind at 309. Other leading teams included Michigan State, 311; Ohio State, the defending champion, and Louisiana State 314, and Notre Dame and Iowa, 315.

Tigers Tounce All-Stars GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Infielder Jimmy Bloodworth and catcher Paul Richards went on hitting sprees yesterday as the Detroit Tigers coasted to a 12 to 2 win over the Grand Rapids all-stars in an exhibition game.

BLONDIES LUCKY DAY "IT'S A PANIC"

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE Phil Harris - "Rochester" Leslie Brooks

I Love a Bandleader! COLUMBIA'S 1st Run Hit JIMMY WAKELY West Of The Alamo

TARZAN AND THE Leopard Woman WESSMULLER JOYCE SHEFFIELD AQUARONIA - Produced by BILL LICKER EXTRA!

JOE LOUIS vs BILLY CONN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS Fight Films Shown at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40 p. m.

Report Satisfactory Progress on Plans For Tennis Meet

Plans for the Eastern Iowa District Tennis association tournament to be held on the University of Iowa law courts beginning July 11 are progressing satisfactorily, according to John Ebert, secretary of the Iowa City Tennis club.

University students and other townspeople desiring to enter the tourney may obtain entry blanks at the Iowa Supply Store.

Amateur netters from throughout the state are expected to be in Iowa City for the contests. Ebert states that no "big name" amateurs will be permitted to enter, to allow run-of-the-mill amateurs an opportunity to participate in a tourney with others of their class.

Trophies and prizes will be given to winners of men's singles and doubles, junior men's singles, and women's singles.

Four I C Youths In Tennis Tourney

Four Iowa City netters are participating in the junior division of the Centennial Tennis tournament beginning Saturday in Des Moines. They are Bruce Higley, Dick Emmert, Paul Hasbrook, and Harold Kiyuma.

Higley and Emmert were members of the local high school team last spring, Higley winning runner-up honors for the state singles title. Hasbrook and Kiyuma are members of the Iowa City tennis team.

Ghezzi Sets Record In Canadian Open

MONTREAL (AP)—Big Vic Ghezzi, playing out of Knoxville, Tenn., set a new competitive record for the Beaconsfield golf club course yesterday as he shot a fine 66, six under par, to take the lead in the first round of the \$10,000 Canadian Open Golf championship.

PASTIME 32c Children 10c AIR CONDITIONED Two New Westerns 1st Showing in Town Starts Today Ends Saturday

ROD CAMERON THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL FUZZY KNIGHT

Kitty PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND Mitchell Leisen PRODUCTION with Patric Knowles • Cecil Kellaway Reginald Owen • Constance Collier

CRABBE RUSTLERS HIDE-OUT Danger and Billy Carson side hand in hand... but Carson crash... all thru alone

JOE LOUIS vs BILLY CONN

JOE LOUIS vs BILLY CONN

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3 Brooklyn 3, Boston 1 (Only games scheduled) Today's Pitchers Boston at Brooklyn—Sain (8-6) vs. Hatten (4-5).

Nicholson's Hit Beats Pirates PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bill Nicholson's pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning drove in two runs and gave the Chicago Cubs a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday before a slim ladies' day crowd of 3,019.

It appeared the Bucs had pulled themselves out of the cellar as they led by a run into the final frame. But Jack Hallett walked pinchhitter Dominic Dalesandro, gave up a single to Bob Sturgeon, a sacrifice and another walk to set the stage for Nicholson's winning smash.

Paul Erickson was the winning hurler.

Iowa's swimming teams have finished in the Big Ten first division 15 times in the past 18 years.

THREE-I RESULTS Decatur 2, Waterloo, 1 Danville 6, Davenport, 1

Last Star Cast - in - Day! "Tangier" Doors Open 1:15-10:00

Englert Starts - Tomorrow SATURDAY The Ravishing Redhead Who Made History Every Night!

OLD MILL'S Carry-Out Ice Cream Packages 17c pint pkg. 34c quart pkg.

To Our Customers Our supply of paper bags is exhausted. For a period - we'll appreciate having you bring one with you when making a purchase.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM Easy fitting casuals built for the occasion—built for style and comfort. All brown or wheat and brown. Sandals \$2.89 and \$3.40

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

Scandinavian Entry Is Heavy Favorite Against US Milers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—One of the heaviest favorites in the AAU track and field meet this weekend is another of those Scandinavian endurance marvels, Lennart Strand of Sweden—coming here to give the big show an international touch.

The long-haired little man from the land of the fjords is conceded to have the 1500 meters in the bag despite a classy field including Las MacMitchell of New York, National indoor mile champion; Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C., only miler to beat MacMitchell this year; Ed Walsh of the New York A. C. TC-4A champion miler; Bob Rehberg of Illinois, NCAA mile king, and Roland Sink of Los Angeles A. C., the defending AAU champion.

Strand has whipped out a 3:46.6 for 1500 meters—equivalent to a 4:05 mile—and has beaten such worthies as Gundar Haegg and Arne Anderson, Swedish stars who between them have been hogging the world's mile record for several years.

Strand, who has been on the Pacific coast for several weeks doing his training, was scheduled to arrive by plane last night. He was to take his only workout at Alamo stadium today and was down to run his favorite distance tomorrow afternoon in the senior AAU.

Sperry boarding house of the University of Iowa defeated the neighboring Elliott boarders, 51-30, in an 1875 baseball game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Toledo, 3 Indianapolis 14, Columbus, 6 Milwaukee 11, Minneapolis, 6

Segura Upset At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (AP)—Tom Brown of San Francisco, 23-year-old former mortar gunner in the battle of Germany, blasted highly favored Pancho Segura of Ecuador off the court in four sets yesterday to supply the All-England tennis championships with their first major upset.

The lanky American, holder of the Pacific coast singles and doubles titles, came back behind a powerful backhand and blinding service to win the third round match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, after the fourth-seeded Segura had taken the first set confidently.

Brown's surprising victory over the little South American who holds the U. S. indoor title and who defeated Australia's highly touted Denny Pails in the Queen's club final last week, highlighted an otherwise calm day during which the seven other seeded men stars, including America's Jack Kramer, progressed safely into the fourth round.

Two other Californians, Kramer and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, accompanied Brown into the round of 16. Kramer, seeded No. 2 behind Pails, scored the day's easiest victory over Ignace Tloczynski of Poland, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Patty adopted a cautious baseline game in eliminating Paul Geelhand of Belgium 6-8, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Sperry boarding house of the University of Iowa defeated the neighboring Elliott boarders, 51-30, in an 1875 baseball game.

PENNEY'S MEN'S Washable Cotton Gabardine Sport Sets \$14.75 Here they are, men! Colorful two-tone jacket and trouser combinations built for the man with a yen for outdoor activities. Cream, gold or green jackets with green, gray or tan trousers. Trousers and Jacket Only \$8.90 FABRIC Sport Shoes \$2.98 Easy fitting casuals built for the occasion—built for style and comfort. All brown or wheat and brown. Sandals \$2.89 and \$3.40

FRIDAY, JULY... CL... RA... CA... 1 or 2 days 10c per 3 consecut 7c per li 6 consecut 5c per li 1 month— 4c per li —Figure 5 Minimum CLASSIF 50c Or \$5.00 All Want Ad Payable at I ness office d Cancellations before Responsible inser DIA LOST A LOST: Pair glasses near call ext. 8227. I Grey I Pen - Reward. DELIVERY SE light hauling. Cab Co. Dial 31 CARE OF Send your chi Day Nursery Open from 8 a. 812 3rd Ave. BULLETIN- (Continued) Theta dicially in education to the University Iowa Union fro on Sunday. DEGREE C All candidates conferred at th menement mus application for the office of the deadline for the cations is July ABSENCE Undergraduate colleges of liber and engineering the regulation t hour of credit the graduation each unexcused ing the twenty- DID TRAGEDY SUCH walked as far carried, still e

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 TYPEWRITERS expertly repaired. College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave. Dial 2571.
 FOR YOUR electrical wiring call Harry Wagner, Dial 5623.
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WANTED TO BUY
CASH
 FOR SECOND HAND UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS that are in current use
Ries Iowa Book Store
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 LOST: Pair of shell-rimmed glasses near Westlawn. Please call ext. 8227.
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 Grey Parker 51 Pen - Pencil Set
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CARE OF CHILDREN
 Send your children to Lockie's Day Nursery. Best of care. Open from 8 a. m. till midnight. 812 3rd Ave.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: Lovely Leora (Hebros 7-jewel) lady's lapel watch. Brand new. \$50. Call ext. 8426, Protz, after 7:00 p. m.
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Mueller Gas Heating Equipment
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 Completed in a few minutes
Mississippi Investment Corp.
 (Owned and Operated by Veterans)
 Michael D. Maher, Manager
 Appointments in the evening on request
 Phone 5662 114 1/2 E. College St.
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BULLETIN—
 (Continued from page 2)
 Theta cordially invites all women in education to attend a tea in the University club rooms at Iowa Union from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.
DEGREE CANDIDATES
 All candidates for degrees to be conferred at the Aug. 7 Commencement must fill out formal application for degree cards at the office of the Registrar. The deadline for the filing of applications is July 6.
ABSENCE PENALTY
 Undergraduate students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and engineering are reminded of the regulation that one semester hour of credit will be added to the graduation requirement for each unexcused class absence during the twenty-four hour period

PROTECT your clothes, furniture and woollens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou does it or Berlou pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning can not remove it. Boerner's Pharmacy, 16 S. Clinton St.
FOR SALE: Trailers; house-luggage and farm. Automatic electric hot water heaters can be installed in any plumbing system. Pledge Bros. Trailer Sales, 141 South Riverside drive. Phone 6833.
For A Home Beautiful THIS SUMMER
DO YOUR PLANTING with tested seeds from **BRENNEMAN'S SEED STORE**
 A complete line of seeds and plants for your home. Make Brennenman's your summer planting headquarters.
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PLUMBING and heating, pumps, stokers, stoves, oil-burners and water heaters. Iowa City Plumbing, 114 South Linn. Dial 5870.
Typewriters are Valuable keep them **CLEAN** and in **REPAIR**
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TYPE AND YOUR TEACHERS WILL THANK YOU ENROLL NOW AT IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
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DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtz.

NOTICE
 Our studio can give you 24 hour service on application pictures.
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 Now you can learn to fly at the Shaw Aircraft Co. Fulfill a lifetime's ambition NOW, do it today, call 7831. Ground and flight classes are starting all the time. Dual instruction is given to students by experienced pilots.
 And remember, when you get your license, you can always rent a training plane from the Shaw Aircraft Co. Conveniently located at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Albert's Shoe Repair Shop
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RADIO TROUBLE?
 You Get Fully Guaranteed Work At **B & K RADIO SHOP**
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IN OUR MODERN MOTOR CLINIC
 we operate daily on all cars. One Stop Service with Men, Methods and Merchandise.
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You are always welcome, and **PRICES** are low at the
DRUG SHOP
 Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist



TRAGEDY such as this is an every-day occurrence in China's famine area. This aged man, who had walked as far as he could seeking food, sinks to the ground, too weak to go on. The soup he carried, still empty, lies under his body. (International)

WORK WANTED
LAUNDRY WANTED. Dial 9716.
WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED: Apartment for Veteran and Wife for occupancy in September. We have no children, no dog, no noise, no apartment, and no prospects. Help! Write Box A-1, Daily Iowan.

HELP WANTED
 Adult to do farm and yard work. Top salary. Room and board included.
 Call 9663.
TEACHERS WANTED AT WEST LIBERTY. Girls Physical Education, junior and senior high school. Need not be a graduate. Teacher for first grade. Apply—Supt. Karl C. Smith, West Liberty. Phone 98 or 274.

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WANTED TO RENT: Veteran student, senior engineer, and wife; also full-time student desire furnished apt. or house for one year. No children, no pets. Box G-7, Daily Iowan or Phone 6118 after 1 p. m. Ask for Mrs. Rotty.

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Quick, Confidential Loans
 On Jewelry, Diamonds, Radios, Luggage, Clothing, Sporting Goods, Hardware, etc.
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Local Fire Control Criticized

Insurance Engineers List Survey Results

Inadequate manpower, lack of fire department facilities, and equipment which should be replaced were cited yesterday by Iowa Insurance Service bureau engineers as glaring inadequacies of fire control in Iowa City.

Speaking at a meeting of city and university officials and members of the chamber of commerce, Harry Cochran and J. J. Crawford presented facts and recommendations on fire control gained from this week's survey of local fire prevention facilities.

Cochran made a point-by-point analysis of the phases of fire protection they had inspected, including the fire department's manpower, facilities and equipment, water supply, traffic conditions, building codes, and location of buildings.

"The most serious problem is manpower to operate the equipment," Cochran said. "No amount of equipment can check a fire without the trained men to operate it."

He said that less than 5 men cannot operate a pumper properly. In Iowa, the best fire departments have 5 men on pumper engines and 4 men on ladder trucks.

The engineer said the city should have at least two pumper engines and one ladder truck in active service.

The department now has five men shifts working on alternate 24-hour periods.

He said a good plan for cities which do not have adequate funds to provide maximum manpower would be the formation of a group of trained reserve firemen for immediate call when needed.

Cochran pointed out that equipment must be planned with the vision of a large fire always in mind.

Cochran's personal plan called for purchase of a new 750-gallon pumper now and replacement of the old 750-gallon pumper in four or five years. This would form a basis for a rotation plan whereby old equipment would be replaced every 15 to 18 years.

Cochran thought a 75-foot ladder would be a wise purchase. The great number of three and four story buildings occupied most of the day demand for an extension ladder for rescue work, the engineer said.

Cochran approved the tentative site for a new fire station at Gilbert and Burlington streets.

In any plans for a new station, the engineer recommended inclusion of adequate room for maintenance of equipment. The department has no maintenance facilities at present.

Cochran called attention to the traffic problem in Iowa City.

"I don't see how the department can even get through it," he said. He added that the correction of such a condition is vital to furnishing speedy response of fire calls.

Cochran said the university buildings did not greatly influence the recommendations of the engineers.

He commended the fire department on the excellent handling of the fire in East hall with the small number of men they had. He added that such a fire might easily have been a disastrous one.

The engineer concluded by saying "A city must be constantly striving to improve with a program which might take 15 to 20 years. Only such a program is of real permanent benefit."

The oral report of the engineers will be supplemented by a written report to the city council.

Whiskers, Bonnets Appear on Streets As Centennial Nears

Beards were evident and bonnets were common on Iowa City streets yesterday. "No beard—no bonnet, I paid a buck" tags, which went on sale Wednesday, were being worn by some.

Bonnets yesterday became uniform equipment for clerks in some stores.

Iowa City merchants began trimming windows with a Centennial theme yesterday and nearly a dozen stores featured an 18-46-1946 display by late afternoon.

Reviewer Praises—Andre Concert

By TOM HOUGLAND

Opening the three-day Inter-American affairs conference here, Julie Andre, guitarist and mezzo-soprano, presented a concert of Latin-American folk songs in the Iowa Union lounge last night.

In her selection of numbers, Miss Andre gave a demonstration of her thorough acquaintance with folk songs from many Latin-American countries. She included songs from Mexico, Colombia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Cuba in her repertoire.

Miss Andre's voice is excellently suited to songs filled with heavy pathos, as evidenced by her interpretation of Guty Cardenas' "Caminante del Mayab," the story of a wanderer in the jungles. Here, her voice caught the integral feeling of the song and added to it an intangible legendary quality which, coupled with the excellency of her guitar playing, made the number her best.

In C. Castillo's, "El Aguacero," Miss Andre successfully captured the spirit of a simple Argentine countryman, speaking to his oxen. In his words, she graphically pictured the green pampas, after a drenching thunder shower, spread out to dry like a wet handkerchief, under the Argentine sky.

Adding the popular "Tico Tico" to her list of Brazilian songs, the singer demonstrated amazing ability in handling the verbal and lyric gymnastics involved.

Though, as previously mentioned, Miss Andre's voice is adept in conveying sorrow, that very quality was lacking in her rendition of Pepe Guizar's "Guadalajara." She failed to convey the haunting sadness of the piece. However, her superb guitar accompaniment made up for the occasional lack of vocal expression.

Miss Andre has given many concert and radio performances in Mexico and Cuba. She is an exponent of the "good neighbor policy" theme of the Inter-American affairs conference here which her concert so appropriately opened.

Forum Hears Talk on Russia

If the United States can show the world that its economic system can weather depression and crisis and prove that we are really interested in democracy, this country need not fear Russian domination, Prof. Kurt Schaefer of the college of commerce told the World Affairs forum last night.

He predicted that the present Russian trend toward nationalism and the very sharp difference between classes in that country will tend to weaken its internal structure. Forseeing another big purge in the near future, Professor Schaefer prophesied, "It will be Stalin against the bureaucrats."

Addressing an audience of 60, Professor Schaefer said that the western powers are divided and fail to use science in determining foreign policy. "The next war will kill every second person in this audience," he said, "and an armament race will lead to war."

He said that both World wars were caused by crises reached in the trend toward world economy. This trend, resulting in free enterprise vs. planned economy, has divided the world into two camps. "Christian principles, good will and learning how to dance Russian" will not substitute for realism in this situation.

Selby Tells Rotarians Of Iowa's Advantages

"Why Iowa is the best state in which to live, work and create," was the theme of a speech by Rodney Q. Selby before the Iowa City Rotary club yesterday noon in the Hotel Jefferson.

Selby is the director of the Iowa development commission recently established by the Iowa general assembly to attract the nation's industry to the state.

More than 55 new manufacturing enterprises have been created in the state since V-J day. This represents investment in excess of 50 million dollars, Selby said.

The center of the nation's population is moving gradually west from Indiana. That fact was given recently as one of the reasons for the establishment in Burlington of a new 30 million dollar aluminum rolling mill, he continued.

Selby said the Iowa promotion program includes industrial expansion, more extensive use of agricultural by products, and utilization of Iowa's recreational facilities on a four season basis.

Iowa is fortunate in having a balanced economy, Selby told the Rotarians. Iowa has one fourth of the nation's grade A land, but its industrial income equals its agricultural income.

Botany Program Set For Postwar Demand

The botany department, headed by Prof. Walter Loehwing, is adjusting its program to keep pace with the growing demand for personnel with a knowledge of new uses for vegetative materials.

A recent survey has indicated that research investigations, which have already produced important developments in the manufacture of cellulose plastics and the large-scale production of penicillin, will continue to offer opportunities for graduates in the botanical sciences.

J. C. of C. Assigns Midway Concessions

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of Iowa City's Centennial celebration, last night met in city council rooms to assign midway concession jobs to members and make advanced plans for next week's celebrations.

Conducted by Robert J. (Red) Forrest, about 20 members were assigned to bingo, dance and game jobs.

Concessions will be open beginning Monday night. Traditional carnival games will stand

Centennial Stamp Instructions Given

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Iowa Centennial stamp should send not more than 10 addressed envelopes, plus money to pay for the stamps, to the Iowa City postoffice, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday.

This should be done early to permit servicing of the stamps prior to August 3.

117 4-H Club Members Receive Health Exams

Health examinations of 117 Johnson county 4-H club members were completed Wednesday, according to Emmett C. Gardner, extension director.

These examinations begin a five year health improvement program. Awards will be made to individuals in each club for the health improvement which they make from year to year.

The total number examined included 31 boys and 86 girls.

Collision at Intersection

A collision yesterday morning at College and Dubuque streets between cars driven by William A. Hanna, 5 S. Dubuque street, and Marcella P. Kearns, Moline, Ill., resulted in \$40 damage to the Hanna vehicle.

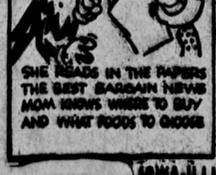
REDDY KILOWATT



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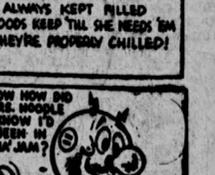
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Plan Now For Your 4th of JULY HOLIDAY

Your apparel plans should start at TOWNER'S where you will find the newest for PLAY CLOTHES, travel or casual wear.

T-Shirts
\$2.25 to \$3.25

T-Shirts for your sports wear, white, stripes, and plain shades. All cottons and part wool and cotton. Sizes small medium and large.

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Shorts . . . Denim, Rayon Gabardine, Cotton Gabardine, Sharkskin, Shades of White, Blue, Navy Blue, Tan, Brown. Pleated for extra fullness. Zipper closing, and buttons closing. Sizes 12 to 20.

For other sports wear see our Slacks, Swim Suits, Bra's, Short Sets, Slack Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Pedal Pushers, Sweaters.



New Summer Cottons
\$5.40 to \$22.95

New cottons arriving all the time. One and two piece styles. Plain shades, prints and snappy checks, in Gingham, Seersucker, Chambrays, Butcher Linens, Eyelets and Spun Rayons. Sunback styles with little jackets. Towner's are noted for their fine cottons. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and half sizes.



STORE HOURS
9 to 5 week days
9 to 9 Fridays

Play Suits or Sun Dresses

\$8.95 to \$10.95



Play suits in stripes, prints, plain shades. Butcher linen. Rayon Jersey, Cottons. Spun Rayons. Some three piece styles, some with shorts and bras. All made by the country's best designers.

SIZES FOR JUNIOR MISSES



TOWNER'S The Store For Blouses

New summer blouses, in Rayons, Sheers, Crepes, Jerseys. Plain shades, New Prints, Checks, White, Pastels, Black, Brown. Sizes 30 to 40.

Price From \$2.98 to \$12.95
Sizes 30 to 40

Cool bit of SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT

It's a Tom Boy, one of those well fitting, well wearing shirts you'll wear with everything throughout the summer — a woven white striped colored cotton, as soft and fine as a handkerchief. \$2.50

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