



For Sunday the weatherman is forecasting warm and humid and for tomorrow he is predicting the same with scattered thundershowers.

House Passes British Loan

U.S. Proposes Treaty to Ban Veto on Atom

Baruch Urges Issue Be Handled by Pact, Not by Amendment

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States proposed last night that the veto on atomic questions be eliminated by international treaty rather than by amendment to the United Nations charter.

In a new memorandum, submitted to the U. N. atomic energy commission, U. S. Representative Bernard M. Baruch proposed that the veto issue be disposed of in the proposed treaty setting up an atomic control system.

This would make it unnecessary to amend the charter, which some of the atomic commission delegates have admitted would be difficult, if not impossible, in view of Russia's avowed opposition.

There was no indication, however, that Russia would be any more willing to surrender her veto rights by treaty than by amendment.

The Baruch proposal provides that the security council would maintain jurisdiction over atomic matters which actually threatened world peace, but that the five permanent members of the council would agree voluntarily not to use their veto rights on atomic questions.

The proposed atomic development authority, the memorandum said, would be given power to handle control violations which were not considered a threat to peace.

Here is the way decisions on atomic questions would be handled under the U. S. plan:

1. In administrative matters, the decision of the authority would be final.

2. On questions not sufficiently grave to endanger peace, decisions of the authority might be appealed to a special board or enforced by the security council as "procedural matters" if any nation refused to obey orders of the authority.

3. Offenses which endanger peace would be subject to action by the security council, but the five big powers would agree not to use the veto.

Reorganization Plan Squeezes by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of three presidential plans for merging and streamlining government agencies squeezed through congress yesterday when the senate heeded a plea of Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) to "scrape some of the barnacles from the ship of state."

All three go into effect automatically at midnight Monday unless both senate and house turn them down.

Committee Alleges May Cannot Contradict Evidence Linking Him With Munitions Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a gloves-off exchange, the senate war investigating committee concluded yesterday that Representative May (D., Ky.) is "unable to explain or contradict" evidence linking him with munitions makers and the house military committee chairman in reply challenged the general "conduct of your hearings."

Dropping the polite formalities of congressional exchanges, the committee wrote May directly that it could find no alternative to the conclusion that "you admit the facts" gathered in its inquiry "to be true."

May snapped back a formal reply that such a conclusion is "unwarranted" and added that "it parallels other characteristics of the conduct of your hearings to which I object."

The committee turned thumbs down on the conditions with which May hedged an agreement to "consider" a personal appearance to tell of his acknowledged help to an industrial combine headed by Dr. Henry Garsson. It

Acheson Congratulates Congressmen on Loan Job



ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson (left) congratulates a group of congressmen who lead the fight for the British loan which received final approval late yesterday afternoon in the house of representatives. Left to right: Acheson; Representatives Brent Spence (D-Ky.), holding a copy of the bill; Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.); John W. McCormack (D-Mass.); and Wright Patman (D-Tex.). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Delay OPA Showdown

'Strong Magic' Due at Bikini

ABOARD U. S. S. MOUNT MCKINLEY (AP)—Scientists expect strong magic to be conjured by Bikini's second atomic bomb, such as rolling back the waters of the lagoon like a Biblical Red sea.

They expect the lagoon's bottom to be left dry for several seconds, before the waters rush back.

Here are other magic tricks expected of the atomic bomb when it is touched off beneath the waters of Bikini lagoon July 25 (July 24, U. S. time):

Throwing five to 15 million tons of water in solid or spray form as high as 25,000 feet; creating an enormous bubble growing at a fantastic rate which, upon bursting, will form a tremendous waterspout and leave momentarily a great cavity in the water.

Crunching the hulls of some ships, overwhelming others with waves towering more than 100 feet which will race out from the base of the waterspout.

A group of task force scientists, whose forecasts on phenomena in the first tests proved highly accurate, made these predictions yesterday.

They included Dr. Ralph Sawyer, technical director of the task force; Dr. M. P. O'Brien, oceanographer and dean of engineering at the University of California; Dr. N. E. Bradbury of the Los Alamos, N. M., laboratory; Dr. G. K. Hartman, civilian scientist of the navy bureau of ordnance.

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Agreement in House Blocks Action on Bill Until Tuesday Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—With strong Republican backing, a drive got under way yesterday in the house to send a revised price control bill to President Truman exactly as the senate passed it early Saturday morning.

However, an informal but binding "gentleman's agreement" to defer the showdown until Tuesday gave administration leaders a long weekend to organize a fight for removal of senate-voted decontrols on major food items.

The agreement, made by Democratic and Republican leaders to protect members who will be absent Monday, nullified the house rules committee's action in recommending the controversial bill be sent immediately to a senate-house conference for adjustment of differences.

The senate, after a week of debate finally passed at 12:56 a. m., yesterday a bill which exempted major food items, among other things, from any further federal price control.

Wolcott's Strategy
Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), top minority member of the banking committee, and the man who apparently held the key to the bill's fate, indicated preference for a showdown vote in the House before sending the bill to conference.

Wolcott said the strategy probably would be to defeat the rules committee recommendation and then have the house vote on all the Senate decontrol provisions at one time or to dispose of them separately.

In that way, he explained, House conferees would have something to back up their position if and when they got to conference with the Senate.

The fight centered around Senate-voted decontrols on meat, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, milk and other dairy products, cottonseed, soybeans, grain, livestock and poultry feeds and tobacco, and removal of price curbs on petroleum as long as supplies meet domestic demands.

Fight Brewing
House leaders indicated they would fight to restore controls to all those items.

The administration's major triumph in the senate was approval of a provision requiring that producers, manufacturers and processors' price ceilings be high enough to take care of the average production cost increase since 1940—with OPA allowed to make "reasonable adjustments" to meet abnormal production.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that "if the Senate's action becomes law, the cost of living of every American family will mount sky-high."

Green expressed the opinion that "if uncontrolled inflation comes, there will be no way of holding back strikes for higher wages."

Food Prices Rise in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Price boosts ranging from \$1.50 steak dinners selling for \$3 to two-for-a-nickel doughnuts now going for five cents apiece have been disclosed in a Des Moines OPA office survey of price trends in 70 Iowa cities and towns.

Since price control expired June 30, OPA officials have been under instructions from Washington to watch price developments.

The survey was made by local price control boards and employees. Many of the reports indicated that a substantial number of the local merchants either were holding their line or were increasing their prices only enough to cover wholesale boosts caused by the elimination of subsidies.

But spectacular price increases were sufficiently numerous so that Mrs. L. V. Holler of Ames said in a statement that "the Iowa housewife's budget is badly shot to pieces."

Mrs. Holler, who is a member of the OPA Consumers' Advisory committee and a national and state board member of the League of Women Voters, added, "Unless controls are reinstated immediately, I am afraid the situation will get beyond repair. Altogether too many of the price rises are on cost-of-living items and are wholly unwarranted."

Truman Names McGrath to Job

Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts has been named to a 30-member national commission on higher education appointed yesterday by President Truman.

The function of the commission, according to an Associated Press dispatch, is to see how the overburdened college system can best get its job done.

Mr. Truman said he believed the "immediate problems" of schooling the vast influx of veterans would be solved. But he called for "an examination of the functions of higher education in our democracy and of the means by which they can best be performed."

In letters to appointees, President Truman listed these questions as those with which he hoped the commission would deal:

1. Ways of expanding educational opportunities for all able young people.
2. The adequacy of curricula, particularly in the fields of international affairs and social understanding.
3. The desirability of establishing intermediate technical institutes.
4. The financial structure of higher education.

Mr. Truman announced he had instructed federal agencies to cooperate with the commission. The problems of re-examining the aims, methods and facilities of

Approve Three and 3-4 Billion Dollar Fund Without Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress gave final approval yesterday to a \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, sending the legislation to President Truman by a house vote of 219 to 155.

The senate already had authorized the huge fund intended to rehabilitate England's war-disorganized international trade.

In closing debate, proponents shouted that the decision on aid for the wartime ally would determine whether the world will turn to Washington or Moscow for leadership.

Russia loomed large in the long and bitter house arguments, which ended with Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) appealing for approval of the credit, lest England and western Europe "be pushed into an ideology, I despise."

British Government Welcomes U.S. Loan As Trade Stimulus

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain's labor government last night officially welcomed the \$3,750,000,000 United States loan "as a sign our American friends want to work with us as we want to work with them."

In a statement reflecting nationwide relief at the house of representatives' approval of the long-awaited grant, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton said on behalf of his government:

"The American congress has approved the loan. This does not mean that we can now relax our efforts, but it will hasten the time when we can once more play our full part in a vigorous and expanding system of inter-zonal trade."

"I take the approval of the loan as a sign that our American friends want to work with us just as we want to work with them."

"We have a common interest in reviving trade throughout the world and providing good standards of living for men and women everywhere."

Early press and public reaction to the granting of the loan included some resentment of criticisms of Great Britain voiced in the United States during the last six months. Some British feared also that rising American prices would cut the value of the \$3,750,000,000 loan.

Japs Said Not Ready For Uncensored Press

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—General MacArthur today applauded Japan's political development under the occupation but declared that the nation was not yet ready for an uncensored press.

In the latest of his periodic reports on the occupation, the supreme commander cited the formation of the government of Shigeru Yoshida on May 20 as another "step forward" in development of a normal and healthy parliamentary situation, "as it was done openly and by democratic methods."

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) suggested that in consideration for the credit, Britain might put up its Middle East oil resources, its wool, gold mines, insurance companies and "other security of a merchantable nature."

Sixty-one Republicans joined 157 Democrats and one minor party member in voting for ratification of the loan urged by President Truman. Opposed were 32 Democrats, 122 Republicans and one minor party member.

Moving swiftly toward the final vote, the house also turned thumbs down on amendments to reduce the loan to \$1,250,000,000 to kill

Iowans Vote Nay

WASHINGTON (AP)—All eight of Iowa's Republican representatives voted against the British loan agreement bill yesterday which passed the house and was sent to President Truman.

Listed as voting against the measure were Dolliver, Cunningham, Gwynne, Hoeven, Jensen, LeCompte, MARTIN, and Talle.

ratification legislation and to require Britain to put up the same collateral and pay the same interest rates as are stipulated by the export, import bank.

A proposal that after England receives the first billion she could get no more unless at the end of a year she advised the United States that Britain had ended all "discriminatory trade practices" was defeated, as was an amendment that she turn over her Atlantic and Pacific areas over the president deems useful to America's defense for the duration of the loan.

Other suggestions which were rejected were that Britain, as a loan condition, sell to the United States for \$1,000,000 Atlantic island areas we now lease for military bases, and that England couldn't draw on the loan until the United States balanced its budget.

Passage of any amendment would have wrecked the financial agreement, which was ratified by the British parliament last December.

French Loan Agreement Signed



WHILE THE house of representatives was putting the final stamp of approval on the British loan yesterday, another financial agreement was being worked out with France. Francis Lacoste (left) Republic of France minister plenipotentiary, signs a 650-million-dollar export-import bank credit agreement at the bank headquarters. William McMartin Jr., chairman of the bank board, looks on. The credit is for reconstruction purposes for France.

Primary Battles—Political Roundup

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Montana, Georgia and Arkansas move to the center of the political stage next week.

The veteran Senator Wheeler tackles a tough primary foe in the northwest. The two southern states pull down the curtain on another "white supremacy" campaign. Gene Talmadge, hitting the race issue from much the same angle as Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, wants to get back in the governor's chair in Georgia.

Montana's primaries are next Tuesday. Arizona and Wyoming also choose that day, and Arkansas picks candidates only for congress, then holds a separate primary for the governorship on the 30th.

Georgia's red-hot governorship contest comes off on Wednesday; Texas elects the 27th, and Alabama holds a special senatorial primary on the 30th.

Here is the race picture in each state:

Montana: Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic senator since 1922, is out for a fifth term. The CIO-PAC is fighting him and he is hitting back. His primary opponent is 40-year-old Left Erickson, a former state supreme court justice.

A farmers' union man, Erickson ran unsuccessfully for governor in the last election.

Wheeler has attacked what he called "New York pinks" and the CIO-PAC in campaign speeches. Erickson has assailed Wheeler's votes against Bretton Woods, UNRRA and the world court.

Georgia: Red-suspended Eugene Talmadge, three-time governor—last time in 1941-43 is out for the governorship again. Once more he is campaigning for what he terms "preservation of white supremacy."

Opposing the colorful "Gene" in the July 17 Democratic primary are E. D. Rivers, former governor, and James V. Carmichael, wartime manager of the huge Bell Bomber plant at Marietta, Ga. The latter is running with the blessing of Governor Ellis Arnall, who is barred by state law from succeeding himself.

Hoke O'Kelley, veteran of both world wars, is the fourth man in the race.

Talmadge has campaigned for separate Democratic primaries for whites and Negroes. He says he wants to keep Georgia a "white man's state."

Both Carmichael and Rivers assert, in effect, "it's the law, Negroes will vote."

Gov. Arnall expects more than a million persons to vote. This would top previous records by more than two and a half times.

Six of the state's ten Democratic congressmen have opposition, including Rep. Eugene Cox, frequent critic of the national administration. He is opposed by a navy veteran, Neely Peacock.

Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee has opposition from Harvey Roughton; and Rep. John S. Wood, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, is running against H. T. Oliver.

Arkansas: Negroes will vote for the first time in a Democratic primary for congressmen on Tuesday, but they

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Nation to Hear Byrnes' Report

Secretary Says U.S. Compromised on Pacts To Avoid Clashes

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said yesterday he would report to his nation tomorrow night on results of the month-long foreign ministers conference in which he said the United States accepted some compromises on European treaty proposals to avoid a "clash that nobody wants."

Byrnes, last of the three visiting foreign ministers to leave France, flew from Orly field on the presidential plane, "The Sacred Cow," at 1:55 p. m. bound for Iceland and Washington. Those accompanying him included U. S. Senators Tom Connally (D-Tex.) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and their wives.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin departed two hours earlier. The Soviet Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, took off for Moscow early Saturday morning.

Byrnes told a news conference before leaving that he would press for a new meeting of the foreign ministers of the four powers after the forthcoming European peace conference here July 29, and before the meeting of the United Nations in New York, tentatively set for Sept. 23.

Touching on one of the major decisions of the conference, Byrnes said that the internationalization of Trieste could well serve as an experiment in international cooperation.

"The nations of the world have entered into what is a great experiment that should determine whether it is possible for the United Nations, in a situation of this kind, to reach a solution," he said.

Educators Ask Aid for Vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American council on education asked President Truman yesterday to declare a national emergency in education and to appoint a commission to help solve problems that threaten the success of the veteran program.

A council committee on emergency problems, representing colleges and universities throughout the United States, stressed these "bottle-necks":

1. The shortage of competent faculty members "which threatens failure in the attempt of this nation to provide the promised educational opportunities for veterans."

2. The housing and materials shortages.

The committee on manpower, headed by M. H. Trytton, director of the office of scientific personnel of the national research council, sponsored the resolution to President Truman.

The resolution was approved unanimously by the conference, with President George Stoddard of the University of Illinois, former head of the University of Iowa graduate college, in the chair.

President Virgil M. Hancher attended the conference as a representative of the National Association of State Universities, of which he is secretary.

The Daily Iowan

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World Government Now

By ALEXANDER G. PARK (Continued from Saturday)

Before attempting to clarify this point further, let us first indicate the three broad ideologies which compete in the modern world for supremacy. These are the fascist form, the Russian socialist form and the democratic-populist form.

The first of these and concerning which World War II was fought, is the fascist form of rule, exemplified so well by Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and feudal Japan.

The word "feudal" is the key to understanding this type of state. It finds its strength in privilege for the few, capitalist-monopoly combinations keyed to control of all the world's commerce and resources and ruthless and arbitrary suppression of all but the master class or race.

Its government is totalitarian, and the function of the people under it is complete subservience to the state and its masters. In operation, it fosters the myth of hereditary superiority of certain people and casts all blame for its failures upon defenseless minorities. This is the common device for divorcing the hatreds of its people from the oppressive control of the state and directing them into channels which are not only harmless to the state but which often advance its plans.

The fascist craving for power and booty is insatiable. In its mad desire to expand, it fosters intense nationalism which it perverts to active imperialism. It seeks to capture all world markets and wealth, and ultimately it destroys friend and enemy alike.

The end-result is public misery, world-wide slavery and abyssal degradation of the human family. The means by which it seeks to attain this end are war, the ruthless eradication of its enemies and the mass destruction of the "unfit."

One need only recall the horrors of Buchenwald and Maidanek to find a vivid picture of fascism in action. How well the methods used in these murder factories compare with the actions of the Mongol chieftains of the twelfth century, who, having conquered much of Russia, held a banquet upon a wooden platform supported by the bodies of the living leaders who had opposed them, and continued the feast until every one of the conquered had

been crushed to death. Because the major fascist states have been defeated in this war, we cannot discount fascism as a vital world force.

Every nation shelters some of the advocates of this intoxicating ideology, and in many parts of the world it is still in full operation. Our own south, with its racist philosophies and "white supremacy," furnishes an excellent example of fascism in action. The operation of the colonial nations of the world today by the so-called democratic powers makes sorrowfully evident the fact that the rights of men, so jealously guarded at home, have no place among the weaker peoples. What is this but fascism wearing the thinnest of disguises?

The frightful danger of fascism is ever present. It waits only a sign to arise anew and to destroy every democratic institution which man has won through centuries of toil and strife.

Erroneously associated in many minds with fascism is the second ideology which contends vigorously for supremacy in the modern world. This is communism, which is the vehicle for the rise to dominance of universal man, the blind economic creation of Marx and Engels, into whom Lenin instilled the breath of life and whom Stalin nurtured to strength and vigor amid the perils and antagonisms of twentieth century life.

Basically, Universal Man (as he was conceived) is democratic man in an economic setting. The world which he was destined to build was an essentially democratic world, wherein all of man's needs are realized and each man's contributions are dictated by his personal abilities. The achievement of this world was the final aim of the great leaders of the Russian revolution. The Dictatorship of the Proletariat was to be the guide which would lead Universal Man to his ultimate destiny.

However, like many another great and democratic concept, the ideal of universal democracy and security, as preached by Vladimir Lenin has undergone dramatic change.

The Dictatorship of the Proletariat, which was deemed originally a temporary expedient to be gradually dissolved as socialism was achieved, has entrenched itself steadily as a basic agent of the socialist state until it has

become a permanent institution. It has been transmuted progressively into the dictatorship of the Communist party and the dictatorship of the party heads.

The select membership of the inner circle at Moscow retains all power. Both the party and the proletariat, in whose name the dictatorship was established, have become its slaves. The old class structure is gone, and a new class, possessing all power and privilege, has risen to usurp the place of the tsars. Those who would dispute its right to supremacy can expect even less mercy than did the enemies of the tsar.

Any expectations of a gradual relaxation of the power from the top are based on unstable assumptions. Great and encompassing power, once assumed, is seldom relinquished voluntarily.

Another indication of the changed meaning of Russian socialism has been the tremendous upsurge of nationalism created by World War II, Russia's preparation for it and her overwhelming success at arms against Germany. The older spirit of internationalism, which played so important a role in earlier communist philosophy, has given way to a spirit of intense nationalism which, evolving toward imperialism, has become a factor in Soviet politics and economics.

Because the fact of wealth or of race is not and has never been of importance under the Soviets does not prove that the first socialist state has offered any more real democracy than did its absolutist predecessor, the tsarist state.

Rather, what political or personal freedom did exist before the communists assumed control of the state, has disappeared almost completely. The state is absolute; the word of the leaders final. Even democracy within the party is an ephemeral thing.

There is yet a third type of world state which may find strength to capture the imagination of the peoples of the world. This is the democratic-populist world state.

If such a state is to succeed it must offer peace, economic security and political freedom to all peoples, regardless of their race, creed, state of culture or military strength. It must function as an instrument which will serve the needs of its people; it must guarantee to all an ever-

increasing standard of living; it must promote a maximum of freedom under law. Only then will it prove lasting.

Today, no example of the true democratic-populist state exists. The United States and many of the western democracies approach it from the stand-point of political and personal freedom; the Soviet Union, from the standpoint of economic security and racial equality.

But these two ideologies are competing today in every nation of Eurasia for the allegiance of the hungry millions for whom all peace, security and freedom has been destroyed by war and the machinations of imperialists.

To which of these ideologies will these people turn? One can hardly doubt that when the choice is between food, donated by the Soviet Union, and questionable freedom, offered by the western democracies, the hungry will choose food—and, at best, hope for freedom later.

This does not mean that the democracies must necessarily lose in the conflict, but it does mean that, unless the characteristic western approach to weaker nations and to different races and cultures is modified, western influence will decline steadily, and perhaps, irrevocably.

The obvious solution is federal world government or complete conquest. While the latter may appeal to some, it is certainly never lasting or secure and is guaranteed to turn all the peoples of the world against us.

In this connection it would be well to heed the wisdom of Thomas Paine, who in 1791 remarked, "With how much more glory and advantage to itself does a nation act when it exerts its powers to rescue the world from bondage and to create for itself friends than when it employs these powers to increase ruin and misery."

A truly democratic world state is the only permanent solution to the problem of world peace, in which any measure of freedom and security can be attained.

But, let me emphasize that, should federal world government be achieved, it would be a monstrous injustice as well as an infinitely perilous undertaking to exclude the Soviet Union from equal participation. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

What Happens After the Barracks Arrive?

Housing prospects for the many married veterans who would like to enroll at the University of Iowa this fall have taken a turn for the better. The 680 barracks type apartments, we are told, will arrive in Iowa City within a week.

Now the problem is in getting the barracks set up by the latter part of September. According to the terms of the federal public housing administration contract, the barracks will be installed by a private construction company—just what company it is to be, we don't yet know, but we do know that it will be a large concern.

But no matter how large the construction company is, it still will be running into the same difficulties that arose in the construction of Hawkeye Village, Riverdale and the Quonset huts; namely, labor and material shortages.

The university, if it so desired, could turn the entire project, problems and all, over to the construction company and wipe its hands of the whole affair, so to speak. If that were to be the case, the barracks might be ready for the second semester next February.

We assume, however, that the university is not going to choose this course of action, but is instead going to cooperate with the FHIA and the construction company to the best of its ability. That being the case, then labor and material shortages become OUR problem and not that of the company alone.

If the University of Iowa is to be able to house some 700 additional married veterans this fall, full fledged cooperation will be required from the university administration, the construction company, the veterans, and whatever labor union is to be involved (we trust, at least, that the company will have an agreement with one union or another).

To this end, The Daily Iowan urges that the university approach the construction concern with a proposal for utilization as labor of the veterans, either on or off the campus, who intend to live in the barracks apartments. We realize that most of the veterans would have to be classified as "unskilled labor" and that there is a limit to the number of such laborers which the company could use.

It would not be correct to assume, however, that all veterans would be unskilled laborers. As one Hawkeye villager commented, "There are enough former Seabees in the village to put up several barracks in no time at all." And on the other hand, a man who needs a place to live as badly as do most veterans would probably become skilled at his task in a very short time.

Not too long ago, Drake university made successful use of veterans in constructing barracks and quonset huts on its campus. There, veteran families were assigned to work on the unit which was to become their home. Wages were paid by decreasing the rent on the completed units.

Another problem which might arise is that of labor unions. The Daily Iowan suggests further that a committee be formed to contact the heads of whatever labor union is to be involved. The committee should be instructed to work out some agreement with the union as pertains to hiring part-time veteran laborers. We are sure that arrangements could be made to either waive union membership altogether or to establish dues for such membership at a minimum.

The first obstacle will have been passed when the materials for the barracks apartments actually arrive in Iowa City as has been promised. There are, however, still other obstacles to be met. Let's start now solving the problems which will arise in the next two months, keeping in mind that success in this project will mean that 680 more veterans will be able to receive the education which they deserve.

Bilbo No Worse Than Mississippi

"The Man" Bilbo has been virtually elected by the people of the state of Mississippi for another 6 year term in the senate. His campaign attracted attention not only all over the United States, but all over the world as well. Having heard American boasts of the virtues of democracy for so long and so loudly the foreigner sees in Bilbo the hypocrisy of the United States. For Bilbo campaigned on a platform of white supremacy as Fascist as any Hitler professed.

A mere condemnation of Bilbo or of the white people of Mississippi does nothing to rectify the situation. The campaign is over. Let us examine a few of the factors that made for Bilbo's election; let us see if there is any hope for the future.

One of the biggest mistakes of the campaign was the statement by Attorney Tom C. Clark that the might of the department of justice was ready to buck up the right of the Negroes to vote. And the FBI could not hope to enforce voting by Negroes all over the state.

Any group resents attempts by outsiders to interfere with its affairs. In Mississippi this sentiment is extremely strong because of the traditional antipathy to northerners and Wall Street. By showing that progressives in the north were against him, Bilbo was actually able to increase his vote in this election as he has in previous ones.

The fact that conditions in Mississippi encourage white supremacy does not excuse its blatant practice. But these conditions are important.

Mississippi is one of the poorest of the states—its illiteracy, disease, poverty are among the worst in the nation. There are almost as many Negroes as whites. The average Mississippi white man is as poor, as illiterate, as ignorant as the average Mississippi Negro. The white man has only one asset—still, unfortunately, an asset in the rest of the United States as well. His skin is white, his neighbor's dark. He uses this asset, because of the superior force he can muster, to see that the white man is slightly wealthier, with slightly more opportunity than the Negro. The white man elects men like Bilbo to see that he does not lose his one advantage.

As long as economic conditions in Mississippi are miserable the problem of men like Bilbo will remain. If the fear is removed—the fear of economic insecurity, the fear that Negroes will get the jobs—the state of Mississippi will gradually elect better men and will disregard the mouthings of demagogues like Bilbo.

There is a hope. During the war the whole south made much progress toward industrialization and thus away from dependence on a few agricultural cash crops. In this last election Negroes did vote. Not many voted because of the terrorization spread by Bilbo and his henchmen. But what few did vote were mainly undisturbed. This was the first time in the history of the state that Negroes have ever been permitted to vote—83 years after Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Bilbo achieved his position in power by protecting Mississippians in their fear of losing their foothold in society by the workings of true democracy. Bilbo's position is not dissimilar to that of any other dictator. While it is important that he should be ousted, his loss of power without a change in the conditions that underlie his rise would be meaningless. Another man would soon fill a similar place.

Of the four freedoms the freedom from fear is perhaps the most important. Only when it is eliminated do the virtues of tolerance have a chance for expression.

Looking Ahead

By THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Developments this week may give a pretty fair idea whether to expect a new wave of strikes for higher wages in the wake of rising prices.

CIO's executive board meets Thursday to frame a policy. Leaders of the CIO have been giving the problem lots of thought. Philip Murray, CIO president, a few days ago talked over the situation with Walter Reuther, head of the big CIO Auto Workers' union, which already has served notice on Chrysler that new wage demands will be made soon unless prices quit rising.

Some other CIO union leaders want to make new pay demands immediately to match mounting living costs. Others urge a cautious "wait-and-see" attitude until there has been time for prices to level off as a result of increasing production and competition.

Around the World

PARIS — French sources say they expect the European peace conference delegates to number 750, with the Russians leading the list with 180, the United States with 150 and Britain with 110. The French are preparing to receive 350 newsmen.

LONDON—More United States experts are due here to discuss implementing the British-American committee's report on Palestine, says the American Embassy.

Capital Briefs

WASHINGTON — If navy bigwigs approve, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy will write a popularized book about the two tests of atom bombs against navy vessels, which he is directing. Economy is going to be stressed in coming arguments favoring merger of the army and navy. Reconversion Director Steelman's pointed comments on the heavy proportion of spending by the armed forces brought into the open what budget planners have been saying privately for some time.

Political Calendar

Tuesday: Arizona, Arkansas, Montana and Wyoming—Primaries highlighted by veteran Senator Wheeler's fight for renomination against Leif Erickson, former state judge, and issue of Negroes' voting in Arkansas congressional primary.

Wednesday: Georgia — Democratic primary featuring Eugene Talmadge's effort to regain governor's chair in three-man race.

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

Several outstanding books have appeared on the best seller lists within the past few months. Among them are two which I would like to single out for special commendation.

The first is "One Nation," the excellent study of America's minority problem made during the 1943-45 period by Wallace Stegner and the editors of Look Magazine. Utilizing the pictorial essay style of presentation which has proved so effective in sales promotion work, Stegner's volume thoroughly explores the racial and religious barriers separating the white-protestant-gentle majority in the United States from our eight largest minority groups.

The book vividly illustrates the economic, social, civil and political discrimination being directed against Catholics, Negroes, Jews, Mexicans, Indians, Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos. Roughly, these minorities comprise about one-third of our total population and the authors analyze the numerous exclusion patterns which have been set up and fostered here by the majority.

The "problem," as "One Nation" sees it, should not be thought of as a series of separate local questions, but should be regarded, rather, as "one national problem of how to integrate all our diverse cultures and peoples into one society." Instances of violence and vigilante actions which have recently occurred in several scattered areas are said to have a clear relationship with Nazi practices, the difference being in degree only. In Mississippi, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Seattle, Atlanta, Iowa City—in cities and towns from coast to coast—newspapers tell the story of how various groups are being made the objects of every sort of discrimination.

Besides actual physical segregation, the book points to existing discrimination in education, garbage disposal facilities, hotels, restaurants, barber shops, bars and swimming pools. In several instances, certain groups are denied adequate police and fire protection, since public officials serving in those departments are dominated by the collective will of the society which hires them.

"No such minority group is safe from the eventual threat of vio-

lence," says Stegner. "Violence is the ultimate stage of the sickness known as prejudice. All our racial and religious antagonisms, though they differ in complexion and intensity, are identical in kind. No part of the United States where there is any minority group concentration is free from them."

Successful solution of this greatest of national problems is being hindered, and oftentimes blocked, by fanatics, lunatics, fringeists, and politicians who are willing to build up a clique by any method. They thus exploit the potential or actual bigots to their own particular advantage and demonstrate no respect for the dignity of an individual as an individual, regardless of race, creed or color.

I believe the following excerpt from Stegner's book to be particularly pertinent to the racial prejudice which unfortunately manifests itself in this community: "Underlying all our prejudices—racial, religious or cultural—is fear: the fear of being swamped, overrun, changed, converted or diluted—done out of our jobs or social position. Anyone with a gnawing sense of inferiority, anyone with the sense to be ambitious but lacking talent to be successful, anyone who needs dogmatism to cover his ignorance, is on one front or another a potential or actual bigot."

"The First Freedom," by Morris Ernst, is the other fine book to which I had reference. A lawyer and writer who has acted as counsel for the American Civil Liberties union on innumerable freedom-of-the-press cases, Ernst sees grave danger to U. S. concepts of free speech and expression in the constantly narrowing channels of communication.

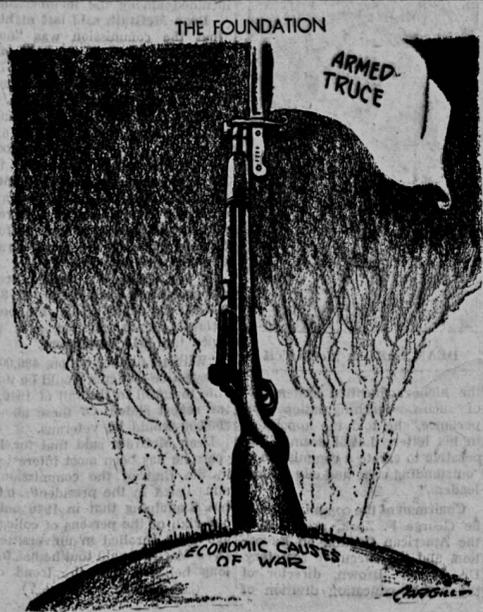
By "channels of communication" he refers to the press, radio, and film industries, control of which is becoming concentrated in the hands of a relatively small number of companies.

"Violent revolution is not the only path to dictatorship," declares Ernst. "It is possible to sidly by while a few persons monopolize the organs of dissemination of thought."

To prove that such is potentially the case in the United States, Ernst points to the fact that a handful of men control the film industry and over 80 percent of the nation's first run theaters; that a quartet of companies own the best broadcasting stations, the major phonograph record concerns and over two-thirds of the country's television patents; that 14 publishers control close to one-



DENNIS



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXII No. 251 Sunday, July 14, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, July 14: Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building. 7:30 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union campus. Monday, July 15: Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 4 p. m. Lecture on exhibit of contemporary art, by Professor Arnold Gillette, art auditorium. 8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre. Tuesday, July 16: Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre. Wednesday, July 17: Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- NEWMAN CLUB: All Catholic students are invited to a picnic at City park, this afternoon. There will be games, general entertainment and a supper. The charge will be 40c per person. Make your reservations at the Catholic Student center, phone 2173. WESLEY FOUNDATION: A vesper-picnic will be held at the store quarries today. Cars will leave the student center at 5 p. m. Students wishing to swim should bring suits. Four delegates to the recent Methodist student regional leadership training conference, Epworth Forest, Ind., will have charge of the forum. A picnic supper will be served at a cost of 35 cents. CANTERBURY CLUB: Canterbury club will have a party in the parish house tonight. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. for 25 cents a person. ENGLISH M. A. COMPREHENSIVES: Comprehensive exams for candidates for M.A. Degrees in English will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, July 26, and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, July 27. The exams will be held in room 309A University hall. NEWMAN CLUB: Regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Catholic Student center. A social hour will follow the general discussion. AIR FORCES TRAINING AIDS DISPLAY: A display and demonstration of various types of army air forces training aids which is available to non-profit institutions for instructional ground training will be presented in room E-205 (Iowa audio-visual laboratory). East hall will be open from 10 a. m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday and from 9 a. m. to noon and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Superintendents will be on duty. UNIVERSITY VETERANS' ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting of the University Veterans' executive committee Monday at 7 p. m. in room N-6, East hall. This meeting is important and all members of the board are asked to be present. SCIENTIFIC RUSSIAN: A reading course in scientific Russian (41:101, 41:102) with a total of eight semester hour credit will be offered during the academic year 1946-47 (WTFWTH at 12 noon). Open to graduate students. (See BULLETIN Page 7) RADIO CALENDAR: WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540) 8 a. m. WMT Serenade 8:30 a. m. WMT Bible Class 9 a. m. WHO Wesleyan Hr. 9:15 a. m. KXEL Concert 9:30 a. m. WMT Ann. Legion 9:45 a. m. WMT Unity Center 10 a. m. WHO Mus. Show 10:30 a. m. KXEL Bus Trip 10:45 a. m. WMT Light. Lan. 11 a. m. WHO Chris. Sci. 11:30 a. m. KXEL This Is Life 11:45 a. m. WMT Crusaders 12:15 p. m. KXEL Mediation 12:30 p. m. WHO News 12:45 p. m. WMT Amer. Citiz. 1:30 p. m. WHO Pilg. Hr. 1:45 p. m. KXEL Southern. 2:15 p. m. WMT News 2:30 p. m. WHO Star Harvest 2:45 p. m. KXEL Path. M. 3:15 p. m. WMT Serenade 3:30 p. m. WHO Wesleyan Hr. 3:45 p. m. KXEL Concert 4:15 p. m. WMT Ann. Legion 4:30 p. m. WMT Unity Center 4:45 p. m. WHO Mus. Show 5:15 p. m. KXEL Bus Trip 5:30 p. m. WMT Light. Lan. 5:45 p. m. WHO Chris. Sci. 6:15 p. m. KXEL This Is Life 6:30 p. m. WMT Crusaders 6:45 p. m. KXEL Mediation 7:15 p. m. WHO News 7:30 p. m. WMT Amer. Citiz. 7:45 p. m. 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Fast Action Needed in Dispute With Russia, Compton Warns

Sets Deadline Of Five Years For Settlement

Dr. Arthur H. Compton warned at a round table discussion yesterday that our differences with Russia on the handling of atomic energy must be resolved by fast action before the military situation becomes acute.

"By fast action I mean a matter of five and a half years," the famed physicist and Washington university chancellor said.

Enlarging on our relative military position with that of Russia in the event that an international agreement is not worked out, Dr. Compton said he believes that our position will become increasingly favorable during the next five years. From then on, it will diminish until, after five more years, it will be superseded by that of Russia.

International Agreement
He reiterated his position, outlined in his speech Friday night, that we cannot resign our responsibility for the welfare of the world by giving up our atomic weapons before an international agreement is set up.

"I would expect Russia to stall," Dr. Compton said, regarding such an agreement. "We will have to bring pressure to hasten its establishment."

In answer to a question as to whether he considered the Bikini tests part of such pressure, he admitted that it could be construed as such. But he pointed out that Soviet troop concentration in certain European areas constitute more obvious pressure.

Objective at Bikini
The two primary objectives of the Bikini tests overshadow this, however. He said that our favorable position at present depends so much on the atomic bomb that we must know what it can do. The other reason for the demonstration is to show the world the cost of future war.

Another question was "can atomic bombs be made available on a mass production basis?"

"That is one of the things that I don't like to think about," Dr. Compton answered. "But since we must face it, here is the answer. There's no reason why we couldn't produce enough bombs to devastate the face of the earth."

However, he qualified this statement later by estimating that it would not be easy for an enemy to ravage more than 10 percent of the area of the United States.

Prof. Porter Writes New Physiology Book

Prof. John R. Porter of the bacteriology department is the author of a new book, "Bacterial Chemistry and Physiology" to be published in September. Offering a detailed summary of the present status of bacterial chemistry and physiology, the book compiles information previously unavailable in one volume.

The 1,055-page work had its beginning six years ago as lecture notes for a course in bacterial physiology, Professor Porter said. It contains over 6,000 references to scientific books and dissertations.

Among the topics covered are the effect of physical and chemical agents on bacteria, bacterial nutrition, the chemical composition of microorganisms, metabolism of carbon compounds by microorganisms and microbial fermentations.

The book will be published by John Wiley and Sons, New York.

Rev. Dierks to Hold Conference Course

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister of the First Baptist church will conduct a course at the Baptist youth conference in Iowa Falls next week.

The course will be called, "Why I Am a Protestant." He will also direct the young people in their daily worship programs.

The Rev. Mr. Dierks will return to Iowa City Friday, July 26.

TO WED
AUG. 3



MR. AND MRS. William F. Noe of Amana announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Eugene T. Larew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telford Larew, 215 Woolf avenue. The wedding will be August 3 at the First Presbyterian church. A graduate of Amana high school, Miss Noe received her degree from the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa in 1945. Mr. Larew graduated from Reserve Military academy at Mexico, Mo. He was discharged recently from the army with the rank of first lieutenant and is now a junior in the college of engineering at the university.

Textile Testing Course Now Underway

Students Learn of the Clothes They Wear

Clothes are still plenty scarce, so when you add a garment to your wardrobe you should know just about what you can expect from it—in wearing quality, colorfastness and shrinkage.

Impossible, you say? Not at all, for a summer session course in textile testing, offered for the first time in the history of the home economics department, gives everyone the opportunity to learn something about the clothes they wear.

Teaching the course this summer is Prof. Edna Anderson, guest instructor with the home economics department from Milwaukee-Dowder college in Milwaukee, Wis.

Cloth Tests
Microscopic, chemical and physical tests are used to identify and test textiles and fabrics for wearing qualities and performance. Physical tests indicate degrees of color fastness, tensile strength and shrinkage.

Study of specifications and standards for various fabrics and

methods used by large testing laboratories are also included in the course. "Synthetic fabrics make the textile picture much more complicated," said Professor Anderson. "Many stores now are installing laboratories to run tests on new fabrics."

Four women are enrolled in the course, which is designed to provide a background for teaching or laboratory work, but offers much practical information that could be applied by the housewife.

Studied Textile Standards
Professor Anderson studied textile standards and testing at the United States Testing company in Hoboken, N. J., and worked for a time in the textile testing laboratory at the army quartermaster depot at Philadelphia, the largest in the world.

She received an M. S. degree from Columbia university and studied also at the Wolfe School of Costume Design in Los Angeles. She visited the campus of the University of Iowa last summer as a guest instructor.

Army Opens Training Aid Show Tomorrow

The army air forces will present a display and demonstration of training aids for three days beginning tomorrow in room E-205, East hall.

The exhibit will be open tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday the schedule will be 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p. m.

The purpose of the exhibit is to interest civilian educators in the use of these air corps training aids for instructional ground training. Superintendents, principals, teachers and college representatives are invited to attend.

The exhibit will be presented by a team of air corps officers and enlisted men. Individuals and small groups may attend at any hour during the demonstration. Arrangements for large groups or classes may be made by contacting the bureau of visual instruction.

Two Local Printing Companies Awarded University Contracts

Two local printing companies, the Athens Press and the Economy Advertising company, were awarded university printing contracts by the state printing board yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Economy Advertising company received a contract for 2,500 copies of a university directory at \$9.35 a page. The directories average 160 pages each.

Athens Press was awarded the contract for printing the Iowa Law Review in four issues, beginning in November. Two thousand copies of the first issue of 144 pages will cost \$440.

A \$648 contract for 1,000 copies of an 80-page journal of general education for the university went to the Torch Press of Cedar Rapids.

Four other contracts were awarded to other companies for state printing.

Shakespeare Comedy, 'Taming of Shrew' Opens Here July 25

Final production of the summer series of plays, William Shakespeare's comedy, "Taming of the Shrew," will open July 25 at the university theatre for an eight-performance run.

The production will be directed by E. Iden Payne, former head of the Shakespeare Memorial theatre in England, who is also director of the current production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" which completes its run at the university theatre Tuesday.

Advisers Appointed For Camp Cardinal

Girl Scout counsellors for Camp Cardinal were announced yesterday by Mrs. Hugh F. Carson, camp director. The camp will begin its three-week session Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The advisers are: Unit 1, Mrs. Jack Sherrer, Gwen Henderson and Joan Crowe; Unit 2, Aurile Wilson and Betty Nolan; Unit 3, Mrs. Virgil Bowers and Marilyn Sidwell.

Dining room hostess will be Barbara Nolan and Mrs. Catherine Walljaster will be craft counsellor. Mrs. Albert Montgomery will be camp nurse. Mrs. C. J. Lapp will be in charge of archery and horseback riding.

Fifty-one girls have registered for the camp and most of them will stay for two weeks, Mrs. Carson said.

JOAN FUNK TO WED



MRS. GERTRUDE G. FUNK, 229 S. Summit street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joan, to Lewis B. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Wilson of Rock Island, Ill. The wedding will take place August 30 at 8 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church. Miss Funk, who will be a junior at the University of Iowa next fall, is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Wilson is a junior at the university where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a veteran of three years' service in the marine corps.

Wednesday Concert By Band to Feature Community Singing

A new feature will be added to the university band concert Wednesday night at 7:30 when the program of light familiar band music will be interspersed with community singing. Numbers to be sung will include "Smiles," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The concert, to be given by the 60-piece university summer session band, will be at the Iowa Union campus bandstand.

3 Former Students In Political Science Accept New Positions

Three former university students who received Ph.D.'s in political science in 1942, have accepted new positions, the political science department announced yesterday.

Sam M. Houston, former assistant editorial director of the Institute of Public Affairs, has been appointed an assistant professor at the University of Southern California. He will each public administration.

Frederick O. Freitag, after military service in the south Pacific and Alaska, has accepted a position in the political science department of the University of Denver.

Donald Harter, formerly a lieuten-

Double Ring Service Unites Gilda Ebert, Willard Zimbleman

Gilda Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ebert of Mason City, and Willard Zimbleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Zimbleman of West Frankfort, Ill., were married yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Roger Williams house. The Rev. Elmer Dierks performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length dress made of white parachute silk brought from Germany.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at West Frankfort, Ill. and in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Zimbleman was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1944 and has been teaching in Osage during the past year.

Mr. Zimbleman was stationed in Iowa City with the ASTRP program during the war and recently received his discharge, having served in the European theatre.

The couple will make their home next year in West Frankfort, Ill.

tenant commander in the naval air corps, will teach international relations in the political science department of the University of Pennsylvania.

TOWNER'S

Across From the Campus

The Latest.... SUITS! In Smart Fall



Miss Shirley Elman, A.S. Brooklyn, modeling a Paramount Original

Picking this smart new Paramount Original, Miss Elman poses on the steps of Shaeffer Hall. This brown and white 100% wool suit, was a happy addition to her wardrobe. The new button cuff, modified Dolman sleeve, studded belt and peg top fly front zipper closing skirt, will see Miss Elman through the fall and winter seasons, smart and comfortably dressed.

We have a complete selection of eye-catching suits, in new fall shades and styles, that will please you too. Sizes for Juniors and Misses. Priced from \$29.95 to 59.95.

She'll Be Proud To Wear Your Ring

ESPECIALLY if you make your selection from our complete display. You'll find just the diamond to please your lassie at FUIKS.

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I. FUIKS Jeweler Optometrist

Luncheon — 2 o'clock

Mad Hatter Tea Room

124 1/2 E. Washington

Dinner — 5-7:30

Second Floor Daily Except Sunday

Sign Language Harmful to Deaf Dr. O'Connor Tells Conferees

Says Child May Fail To Progress in Study Of Spoken Language

Raising the level of education for deaf children means divorcing the idea of manual communication from the education program, Dr. C. V. O'Connor, superintendent of the Lexington school for the deaf in New York city, said at a round table discussion here yesterday.

The Lexington school never uses or teaches any sign language, Dr. O'Connor said, for a deaf child may find manual communication easier to learn and fail to progress further in spoken language study.

Members of the panel included Ray Graham of the Illinois department of public instruction, and Martha Jones, visiting speech instructor from Hartford, Conn.

Faculty members taking part in the discussion were Prof. Maude McBroom, director of the college of education reading clinic; Prof. James B. Stroud, director of the university program of special education; Prof. Gladys Lynch and Prof. Jacqueline Keaster, both of the speech department, and Dr. Scott Reger, professor of otolaryngology and otological acoustics at University hospital.

Dischords:

Platter Chatter

By WILLIAM B. RUXLOW
TEX BENEKE (Victor 20-1914)
I KNOW—The familiar sax with clarinet on top start it off in the typical Glenn Miller style which streams lazily along. The Crew Chiefs take the vocal to remind one of the Modernaires.

EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY—The ditty written by the Three Suns, stars Tex backed by the Crew Chiefs on the vocals. Somewhat commercial but a good job is done of it.

The Miller band headed by Beneke has been breaking records everywhere. Eight brass, six saxes, four rhythm, twelve strings and a half-dozen voices make up the outfit which is very impressive. Besides outstanding sidemen, Beneke takes most of the tenor solos and joins in with Artie Malvin, Lillian Lane and the Crew Chiefs with several vocals. Currently in the mid-west, Beneke offers one of America's finest bands to the people.

GENE KRUPA (Columbia 36986)
LOVER—A terrific pace is set by Krupa at the start and with his drums, holds it throughout. Blondi comes in with a couple tenor solos to link more of the leader's amazing drums.

BOOGIE BLUES—The shuffle and the phrasing reminds one of the "Boogie Woogie" by Tee Dee. But for Blondi's tenor and the husky voice of Anita O'Day, it changes enough to make it very interesting. A word of praise should be given to Anita for a swell job.

WOODY HERMAN (Columbia 36985)
THE GOOD EARTH—A fine composition by Nell Hefti that the band plays with inspiration. Not many solos as the band works together but Woody shines both on clarinet and tenor.

SURRENDER—Woody sings excellently but the Blue Flames could do better in their supporting role. Red Norvo plays fine background with his vibes during the last chorus. The Herd still leads the field with this one but with the loss of Chubby Jackson and the Blue Flames, the band may have a little trouble in staying on top. The Velvetones, four boys and a girl, replaced the Flames while Joe Mondragon takes over the bass.

HARRY JAMES (Columbia 36996)
FRIAR ROCK—James comes off his commercial bandwagon and makes this disc containing jump with a trumpet solo. Nice rocky effects of rhythm to give an above average score to this record.

EASY—Rhythm starts off with piano, bass and drums moving steadily into a crescendo. James also takes a solo on this one but it's nothing new as I can't think of one that he doesn't. Composing



GLENN MILLER

For Iowa's Heat—

SUI Women Take it Easy in Play Clothes

—As New Fashion

By MARY WITMER
As a challenge to Iowa's heat waves, SUI women suggest taking it easy in cool, comfortable play clothes.

Campus fashions this summer vary from the popular pedal pushers to playsuits displaying bare midriffs with the shoulders covered, or the more feminine style with bare tops and softer shoulder lines.

For relaxing after classes, Lois Grant, A2 of Fairfield, and Doris Lyon, A3 of Nevada, recommend donning pedal pushers, which, incidentally, can be easily made. Lois made the pedal pushers she is wearing in the above picture from deep blue wool. The bare midriff top features the new diagonal shoulder line and cap sleeve, and fastens with hooks and eyes under her arm. The pedal pushers, made with tight legs and no cuffs, are ideal for cycling. To complete her outfit, Lois wears novelty red taffeta strap play shoes spiced with bright studs.

Cut for comfort are the grey wool pedal pushers Doris made, varied by fringing around the bottom. With a tailored white blouse topping her rich grey trousers, Doris looks cool on the hot days.

Other pedal pusher outfits frequently seen on campus are bright red ones combined with white T-shirts and black ones worn with brightly printed blouses.

For summer weekends, Meredith Moyers, G of Clarinda, recommends a bare midriff play suit which also serves as a summer dress. Because they are pretty and practical at the same time, these playsuits have proved to be one of the most popular styles on campus.

Meredith has chosen a playsuit made of plaid gingham. The bodice features a low, round neckline and puff sleeves, both trimmed with white eyelet and bows of plaid gingham, and with buttons down the back. The full skirt also buttons down the back and has two slit pockets trimmed with white eyelet. With red ribboned pigails to accent the red in her plaid play suit, Meredith is smartly turned out for a weekend picnic.

To display those summer tans, Jo Gray, A2 of Des Moines, suggests bare top play dresses which



STAYING PUT IN THE SUN are Frances Arly, A1 of Hampton, in a soft blue-striped play dress and Lois Grant, A2 of Fairfield, justifiably proud in the blue wool pedal-pushers, she made herself. Frances' play dress features an off-shoulder ruffle and a ruffled flounce on the hem. Lace insets accent the cool blue of the bodice and shoulder. Lois didn't run out of material when she got around to making the right shoulder of her blouse. The diagonal cut is the latest thing in campus fashion.

are more on the feminine side. Whether going to classes or dancing, Jo is fashion-right and cool in her ice-blue striped play dress with straps tied in bows on top of her shoulders. The dropped shoulder line is trimmed with white eyelet.

The very latest in 1946 playsuits, which are predicted to make a spectacular entrance on campus soon, are the one-piece brief-skirted play dresses that threaten to become more popular than shorts. For active sports such as tennis, badminton, or cycling, these play dresses have no rival. Most of them are made of cotton

and look exactly like street dresses except that the pleated or circular skirts are eight inches above the knee.

You may also be seeing other play clothes fashioned in specially designed historical New England prints, such as, "Paul Revere" or "Boston Tea Party," or play suits made of western prints inspired by ancient Indian civilization or Western frontier days.

During the hottest summer days, fashionable college women will wear bright, airy play clothes to apply the policy of "manana"—don't do today what you can do tomorrow.

Three Youth Groups Plan Picnics Today

Three Iowa City young people's church organizations will hold picnic meetings today.

The Wesley foundation students will meet at the Methodist Student center at 5 p. m. for their trip to the stone quarries, twenty miles from Iowa City. A vesper forum will center around reports from the regional Methodist student, leadership training conference which was held recently at Epworth Forest, Ind.

The United Youth fellowship of the Congregational church will meet at 2 p. m. at the church to go out to Lake Macbride for a swimming party. Supper and the worship service will be in Dr. Frank Peterson's cabin.

The Newman club will picnic at 2 p. m. at City park. Field games and sports will precede a basket supper.

Postoffice Auxiliary To Install Officers At Meeting Tuesday

Installation of new officers will be held at a meeting of the Postoffice Clerks' auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Parizek, 915 E. Fairchild street.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Ellis Crawford, president; Mrs. Melvin Westcott, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Chudacek, secretary, and Mrs. George Yanda, treasurer. The auxiliary committees are appointed by the president.

The delegate report from the state convention at Sioux City will be given by Mrs. George Yanda, local delegate.

Emmert C. Gardner Returns From Ames

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, returned yesterday from Ames where he has been attending the sixteenth an-

Degree of Pocahontas Installs New Officers In Ceremony Here

During a formal service held in the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday evening the Degree of Pocahontas installed its new officers. Mrs. Carl Howell, the grand deputy chief and Mrs. John Holdt, who served as the deputy chief, were presiding.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Carl Howell, Pocahontas; Mrs. O. L. Reese, prophetess; Mrs. A. E. Rabas, Wenonah; Mrs. Frank Kindie, Powhatan; Mrs. Frank Tallman, keeper of the records; Mrs. Fred Kessler, collector of wampum; Mrs. Ernest Thomas, keeper of the wampum; Mrs. Leo Moore, and Mrs. Harry Horst, scouts; Mrs. Tillie Johnson and Mrs. Julia Shalla, runners; Mrs. Charlie Skriver, first warrior; Mrs. Alfred Jensen, second warrior; Mrs. Arie Duros, third warrior.

The next meeting of the group will be July 24.

Anti-Strike Pledges To Go to Washington

Anti-strike pledges now being signed by Iowa City postoffice employees will be returned to Washington, D. C., along with the names of those workers not signing, according to Postmaster Walter J. Burrow.

The pledges are being required of the employees of all government departments.

It has been reported that government workers will either sign, or their pay checks will stop. This measure was adopted in opposition to by-laws of the CIO United Public Workers union. These by-laws, later cancelled, were interpreted by congress as opening the doors for strikes against local, state and federal governments.

Most of the employees in the Iowa City postoffice are affiliated with unions of the American Federation of Labor or independent associations.

McMahan to Speak

The Rev. Fred J. McMahan of St. Ambrose academy will speak on the first of the daily morning chapel series over WSUI tomorrow at 8 a. m.

A devotional talk will be presented by the Rev. Mr. McMahan, and recordings of hymns will be played.



Black Lace Bewitches PLAID

... A Paul Sachs Original. Sizes 10 to 18. \$14.95

Willard's Apparel Shop

BIG JULY USED CAR AND TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE BAXTER MOTORS

Davenport and Durant, Iowa
The Largest Used Car Dealers in the Middle West!
HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS
Over 100 1938 thru 1946 and '47 Models!
WITH OR WITHOUT A TRADE-IN
Cash — Trade or 1/2 to 3/4 Down.
All terms and financing are direct with us

ALL MUST GO BY AUGUST 1st!
FIRST COME — FIRST CHOICE — COME EARLY!

"EVERYBODY Drives a USED CAR!"
Even the man who purchased a new car only yesterday!
"Deal Where Everyone Enjoys Dealing!"

WEEK-END SPECIALS CARS

- '34 FORD STD. TUDOR SEDAN, heater, nice green finish, WAS \$398 NOW \$298.
- '34 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, seal beam lights, clean, runs good WAS \$350 NOW \$250.
- '37 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, nice original black finish, seal beam lights, WAS \$298 NOW \$198.
- '42 HUIE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, beautiful green finish, good tires, WAS \$1,298 NOW \$1,198.
- '38 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, "Century", radio and heater, nice blue finish, GOOD TIRES, runs very good.
- '36 CONVERTIBLE PHAETON TRUNK SEDAN, Roadmaster 80C—Heater, beautiful original green finish, 4 NEW TIRES, entire car very clean. A DREAM!
- '37 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, good tires, looks and runs good, ENTIRE CAR VERY GOOD.
- '42 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, beautiful original blue finish, excellent mechanical condition, excellent tires, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW—IT'S A DREAM!
- '38 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, beautiful original gray finish, 4 NEW TIRES, ENTIRE CAR VERY CLEAN—A HONEY!
- '37 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, beautiful maroon finish, good tires, all mohair upholstery, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW.
- '37 '41 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, NEW ATLAS TIRES all around, beautiful black finish, TRULY A DREAM!
- '36 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, seal beam lights, original black finish, (IN DURANT.)
- '36 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, NEW TIRES all around, ENTIRE CAR VERY GOOD, (IN DURANT.)
- '35 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, looks and runs good, (IN DURANT.)
- '36 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, black, red wheels, heater, (IN DURANT.)
- '35 2-DOOR MASTER DELUXE SEDAN, heater, original blue finish, 16x900 tires and wheels, (IN DURANT.)
- '33 MASTER EAGLE COACH—Heater, black finish.
- '42 FLEET LINE 4-DOOR, clean, original finish.
- '38 MASTER DELUXE COUPE, clean, original black finish, heater, good tires, (IN DURANT.)
- '37 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, good tires, looks and runs good, (IN DURANT.)
- '37 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, nice tutone green finish, radio heater, like new tires, A-1 mechanically.
- '40 SPECIAL DELUXE CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE, radio, heater, beautiful original green finish, driving lights, spot lites, wheel disks, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW.
- '36 STD. TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, good tires, heater, seal beam lights, (IN DURANT.)
- '35 MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR, heater, runs very good, (IN DURANT.)
- '38 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR, beautiful dark green finish, nice rich mohair upholstery, 4 NEW TIRES.
- '33 MASTER EAGLE 4-DOOR, heater, good tires, new black finish, red wheels, (IN DURANT.)

CHEVROLETS

- '36 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, black, red wheels, heater, (IN DURANT.)
- '35 2-DOOR MASTER DELUXE SEDAN, heater, original blue finish, 16x900 tires and wheels, (IN DURANT.)
- '33 MASTER EAGLE COACH—Heater, black finish.
- '42 FLEET LINE 4-DOOR, clean, original finish.
- '38 MASTER DELUXE COUPE, clean, original black finish, heater, good tires, (IN DURANT.)
- '37 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, good tires, looks and runs good, (IN DURANT.)
- '37 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, nice tutone green finish, radio heater, like new tires, A-1 mechanically.
- '40 SPECIAL DELUXE CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE, radio, heater, beautiful original green finish, driving lights, spot lites, wheel disks, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW.
- '36 STD. TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, good tires, heater, seal beam lights, (IN DURANT.)
- '35 MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR, heater, runs very good, (IN DURANT.)
- '38 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR, beautiful dark green finish, nice rich mohair upholstery, 4 NEW TIRES.
- '33 MASTER EAGLE 4-DOOR, heater, good tires, new black finish, red wheels, (IN DURANT.)

CHRYSLERS

- '37 IMPERIAL "B" 4-DOOR TRUNK, heater, overdrive, 3 BRAND NEW TIRES, original black finish.
- '35 "B" AIRSTREAM 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, good tires, heater, new seat covers, new battery, (IN DURANT.)

DODGES

- '39 4-DOOR SEDAN, original blue finish, radio, heater, ENTIRE CAR VERY GOOD.
- '36 TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, nice black finish, heater, clean.

FORDS

- '36 STANDARD 3-DR. TRK. SEDAN, heater, seal beam lights, black finish, (IN DURANT.)
- '46 SUPER DELUXE 4-DOOR, radio, heater, ONE OWNER, LIKE NEW!
- '41 SUPER DELUXE 4-DOOR, radio, heater, beautiful dark blue original finish, radio and heater, 12,000 ACTUAL GUARANTEED MILES, ONE OWNER, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW!
- '41 SUPER DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, original maroon finish.
- '38 DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, new gray finish, seal beam lights, A DANDY!
- '37 DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, original green finish, (IN DURANT.)
- '34 BEACH, 3-DOOR, original black finish, (IN DURANT.)
- '34 DELUXE 4-DOOR, good tires, heater, beautiful original black finish, new seat covers and floor mats, runs good, A HONEY! (IN DURANT.)
- '30 MODEL "A" 4-DOOR, nice black finish, red wheels, new seat covers, good tires, heater, runs good, (IN DURANT.)

GRAHAMS

- '40 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, beautiful maroon finish, 4 NEW TIRES, A DREAM!
- '37 SUPERCHARGER, RUMBLE SEAT CONVERTIBLE COUPE, seal beam lights, custom-built radio, heater, spot light, musical horns, brand new top, 115 H. P. engine, 100 miles per hour, fog lites, beautiful original maroon finish, A CREAM PUFF!

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS

- '42 4-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful original green finish, 3 NEW TIRES; this car is a real DREAM.

HUDSONS

- '35 COUPE—Heater, nice black finish, (IN DURANT.)
- '42 SUPER 6, radio, heater, original gray finish, entire car like new, NEW BRAKES, 4 NEW TIRES.
- '36 "SIX" 4-DOOR, nice black finish, heater, nice rich mohair upholstery, CLEAN!

NASH

- '46 "600" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, 7,000 actual MILES, ONE OWNER, EN- TIRE CAR LIKE NEW!
- '36 NASH LAFAYETTE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, good brakes and steering runs good, new black finish.
- '41 SUPER DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, radio, overdrive, original blue finish, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW—IT'S A BEAUTY!!
- '40 AMBASSADOR "6" CLUB CONVERTIBLE COUPE, radio, heater, overdrive, check, "A" V. D. R. mechanical, leather, beautiful light gray finish, Tires LIKE NEW, PERFECT, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW.
- '36 LAFAYETTE TUDOR TRUNK, heater, beautiful new blue finish, seal beam lights, REALLY OPERATES! (IN DURANT.)

OLDSMOBILES

- '41 "88" CUSTOM-CRUISER 4-DOOR SEDAN, hydromatic drive, air-conditioned heater, radio, original white wall U. S. Royal tires, 46,000 ACTUAL MILES, ONE OWNER, excellent mechanical, beautiful green finish, BRAND NEW TIRES.
- '37 TUDOR TRUNK, radio, heater, nice original black finish, good motor, CLEAN!
- '38 SIX TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, new seat covers, rebuilt motor, nice black finish.
- '36 "SIX" TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, runs good, 3 NEW TIRES.
- '42 "SIX" TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, fine mechanical, beautiful original black finish, 3 like new tires, DANDY! (IN DURANT.)

PONTIACS

- '37 "6" 4-DOOR SEDAN—new gas Heater, new paint, runs swell, (IN DURANT.)
- '40 BRUXEL SIX TUDOR, radio, heater, beautiful tutone green finish, BRAND NEW TIRES, ONE OWNER, 3,000 ACTUAL MILES, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW!
- '37 "SIX" 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, beautiful original maroon, good tires, VERY CLEAN!
- '34 "4" 4-DOOR SEDAN, beautiful blue finish, new seat covers, 4 NEW ATLAS TIRES!

STUDEBAKERS

- '41 CUSTOM DELUXE TUDOR, radio, heater, nice black finish, clean.
- '40 COMMANDER 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, beautiful green finish, radio, heater.
- '41 DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, beautiful original maroon finish, ENTIRE CAR VERY GOOD.
- '42 SPECIAL DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW. A HONEY!!
- '40 DELUXE 4-DOOR, radio, heater, nice mohair upholstery, nice original tan finish, NICE.
- '39 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, beautiful original black finish, heater, spot lite, fog lites, NICE.
- '34 DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, beautiful blue finish, nice rich mohair upholstery, A DANDY!
- '32 PB 4-cylinder 4-DOOR, nice black finish, clean.

TERRAPLANES

- '33 COUPE, new black finish, good tires, runs and looks very good.

WILLYS

- '38 DELUXE COUPE, heater, new black finish, A LITTLE HONEY!

TRUCKS

- '34 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL, nice original dark green finish.
- '32 FORD MODEL "B" 1/2-TON PICKUP, new paint, good tires, stock rack, runs good, A DANDY!
- '41 FORD LONG WHEEL BASE, like new rubber, 8x11 bed, grain box, A GOOD ONE, Red finish.
- '39 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE, good tires and motor, entire truck very very good, dark green.
- '39 DODGE 1/2-TON PANEL, very solid truck. WAS \$522 NOW \$422.
- '42 FORD "SIX" 1 1/2-TON TRACTOR—SOLD NEW IN 1944, ENTIRE TRUCK LIKE NEW! Spotlight, driving lights, air brakes, two extra gas tanks, six (6) 8.25x20 10-plys, (2) speed axle, radio, fire extinguisher, side panels and box. 2 spares. IT'S A NEW ONE! Also '41 Omaha 34-foot double decker stock rack trailer, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, LIKE NEW! A REAL MONEY-MAKING OUTFIT—IT'S A BUSINESS! SAVE \$300.
- '41 DODGE 1 1/2-TON MODEL WF-32—Chassis and cab, heater, radio, very nice original blue finish, 7.00x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 10-ply tires, new 2-TON MOTOR.
- '39 CHEVROLET CAB OVER ENGINE 1 1/2-TON—107-in. W. B., 2-speed rear axle, heater, extra gas tank, fish plates, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 8-ply fronts, 8x10 grain box. WAS \$1,000 NOW \$898.
- '39 CHEVROLET CAB OVER ENGINE—131 1-8-in. W. B., (6) 7.00x20 10-ply tires and spare, 8x13 ft. platform stock rack and grain sides, heater, WAS \$1,098 NOW \$946.
- '37 DODGE 1/2-TON PANEL, special bed inside, heater, oil filter, good tires, nice finish, IT'S CLEAN, WAS \$550 NOW \$450.
- '37 FORD 1 1/2-TON—157-in. W. B., 8x12 sp. poultry platform, 32x8 10-ply duals, 22x8 10-ply fronts, fish-plates, heater, seal beam lights, new paint, Only \$618.
- '36 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, Model C-30, 133" wheel base overloads, heater, 7.00x20 8-ply fronts, 32x8 10-ply duals, power take-off, WAS \$550 NOW \$485.
- '35 1/2-TON INTERNATIONAL PANEL—4-speed transmission, motor perfect, good tires, new paint.
- '39 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON SHORT WHEELBASE CHASSIS AND CAB—Singles 7.00x20 10-ply rear, 30x5 8-ply front, GOOD CONDITION, heater, A DANDY MOTOR! WAS \$396 NOW \$296.
- '29 MODEL A FORD 1 1/2-TON, SHORT WHEELBASE—Single wheels, original custom-built grain box, RUNS GOOD.
- '41 CHEVROLET SCHOOL BUS, superior body, 36 passenger, equipped with all signal lights, heavy duty motor, has booster brakes, entire bus VERY, VERY GOOD, in excellent MECHANICAL CONDITION.

BUY AND SAVE WITH IMPERIAL

THE NEW REGULAR 16.9 Per Gallon TAX PAID
THE NEW ETHYL 17.9 Per Gallon TAX PAID

CIGARETTES

ALL BRANDS — NO LIMIT
16c Package \$1.60 Carton

MOTOR OIL—5 Gal. \$3.06 Tax Paid

IMPERIAL REFINERIES

OF IOWA
ROBERT E. BRANSON, JR.—Lessee ACROSS FROM AIRPORT ON 218

O.D. Foster To Analyze Latin America

Noted Expert to Give 'Coffee Time' Lecture Wednesday at Union

Dr. O. D. Foster, guest professor on the teaching staff of the history department this summer, will discuss the "Decalogue of Inter-American Democracy" in the second of a series of "coffee time" lectures to be delivered at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Iowa Union library.

Dr. Foster's lecture will be based upon an explanation and an analysis of the 10 points he considers essential to a true democracy and for more amicable relations between the two Americas.

Cultural Specialist
A member of the board of trustees of the school of religion since it was introduced at the university, Dr. Foster has an international reputation as a specialist in the field of inter-cultural and inter-religious relations.

A visitor on the campus about 25 years ago, at the time of the organization of the school of religion, Dr. Foster is credited as one of the originators of the plan under which the school operates.

For several years Dr. Foster's

chief interest has been in Latin America. He has lived in various parts of Mexico and recently completed an extensive year's trip through South America, where he contacted and interviewed many of the intellectual and political leaders of that continent. He also traveled into the tropical "backwoods" country "traveling every way man or beast could travel . . . except on the back of an alligator."

Mourn for Roosevelt
Dr. Foster was in Argentina at the time of the death of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In describing the reaction of that country to the president's death he said that the masses of people mourned and that business houses were closed for as long as three days. Many Argentinians regarded Roosevelt as the "greatest democrat of all times," he said, and paid reverence to "what he tried to do . . . rather than what was accomplished. He was an extremely wholesome influence on South American good will."

Noting that Latin America resents our "imperialism, superiority, and religious attitude," Dr. Foster expressed a belief that relations between the Americas will be enhanced when we realize that an injustice to Mexico or Columbia "is a quarrel with all her sister South American countries."

Seizure of Mexican territory and the Panama Canal from Columbia and further "individual injustices to single Latin countries present an accumulated affront" to all South America, he said.

Wrong Impressions
Understanding is imparted by Hollywood and traveling (North) Americans who create a "wholly

wrong impression" by judging the entire South American country and people by what they see on a quick tour of the large capitals, Dr. Foster points out.

Further reason for the lack of understanding between our two countries can be traced to insufficient knowledge of South America on the part of "men functioning high in our state department" and our superior attitude.

"We grew up just like Topsy," he said, and we are determined that "what we've got is best . . . and we want it for everyone else," forgetting that for other people existing in another culture and under entirely different circumstances it may not be best.

A question and discussion period, after which refreshments will be served, will precede the lecture. Due to the limited seating capacity of the Iowa Union library, all students and townspeople interested in attending Dr. Foster's lecture are requested to leave their name at the Union desk before 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Court Ruling Orders Confiscated Car Sale

Sheriff Preston Koser was ordered yesterday to offer for sale the confiscated car of William Lee Thornhill, recently fined here for illegal transportation of intoxicating liquors.

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday made that ruling upon the 1940 Ford car, on which information was filed in February by Jack C. White, county attorney. The car is to be sold in ten days upon approval of the Iowa bureau of investigation.

Social Security Pays Over \$4500 to County

More than \$4500 is being paid each month to Johnson county widows, orphans, retired workers and their wives, according to John W. Donnelly, manager of the social security board in Cedar Rapids.

Of this amount, about \$2900 is

paid to retired workers and their wives who are 65 years of age or over, and over \$1600 to widows and orphans of workers.

At the present time \$36,386.79 is paid each month by the Cedar Rapids office to 2,050 persons in the six counties of this area.

Donnelly urges workers reaching the age of 65, widows and children of workers, and dependent parents of deceased workers who leave no widow or children, to contact the social security board

office in the Federal building of Cedar Rapids to determine their eligibility for payments.

During the first six months of 1940, the first year in which claims were filed, the Cedar Rapids office received applications from 97 retired workers and wives, and 77 widows and orphans.

The same period of 1946 brought to the office 268 applications from retired workers and

wives, and 196 from widows and orphans.

Recital to Be Given By University High School Student Today

Mitchell Andrews, 16, university high school student, will present the first of two organ recitals in Trinity church, today at 5 p. m.

Today's recital will include

"First Organ Concerto" by Johann Sebastian Bach; and "Fantasy in A" and "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck.

Andrews has been regular organist for the Trinity church for a year and has accompanied the junior choir for two years.

The second recital will be Sunday, June 21. The program will be announced later.

The public is invited to attend both events.

Campus Consultants

Where to Go

A gift that only you can give is a KRITZ portrait. KRITZ will capture your natural beauty and make a picture you'll be thrilled and pleased to give to others. Some of you may need application pictures as well as portraits, and KRITZ will be glad to handle those for you too. Your portrait can be finished in lovely life color, black and white, or brown and white, whichever you prefer. See the window display and then stop into KRITZ studio for a picture that really expresses individuality.

Something new in beauty contests! Drake U. in Des Moines sponsored a baby derby, and the contestants' proud papas were returned vets. We'll bet there's an equal amount of infant pulchritude napping in the cribs of Hawkeye Village right on our own campus.



Watch for our Friday specials on costume jewelry and gift items. Shopping hour during the summer months for the BOOKSHOP is 9 p. m. on Friday evenings. Watch the BOOKSHOP for unusual gifts and newest fiction.

How's for a lush juicy steak for dinner today? Yep, that's what we said—STEAK! So big it lops over the plate—so tender you can cut it with a fork . . . Yeh Man!

If you're as hungry as we are, you won't waste a minute tearing out to the MELODY MILL, 'cause that's what's on today's dinner menu. Steak (love that word), served just the way you like it, and we mean with the best French fries in town.

Take it from us, there's nobody can fry a steak like the MILL, and there's no better place to eat it. The MILL is air-conditioned; the steaks are served by candlelight, and the MELODY means you can dance too. See ya!

It's a long jump from the Left Bank of the Seine in gay Paris to the Right Bank of the Iowa in Iowa City—but "existentialism" made it. Get some of S. U. I.'s devotees of this rather morbid philosophy to give you the word on it. (We've heard, if you're interested, that members of the cult can't smile!)



Something new in food in the summer—now that's news, and GORDON'S reputation for pies, is really something. Yes mam! They are home baked, just the kind that come out of your old mammy's oven at home. There are two crust fruit pies, one crust cream pies, and either will top off a GORDON'S meal to perfection.

Remember GORDON'S SANDWICH SHOP, 113 Washington, will deliver wonderful snacks right to your door. Delivery is free on orders over a dollar and a ten cent fee will cover orders under a dollar. So when you are hungry and don't want to leave the books, just phone 3521 and GORDON'S will hustle your food up in a hurry.



His girlfriend gives Frank Gillett, A4, a helping hand into one of BREMERS' handsome leisure coats. Just the thing to slip on in the evening, these jackets are two-toned, featuring either solid colored gabardine fronts and checked or plaid backs, or vice versa. In match-with-everything colors—brown, tan, blue, green and yellow—BREMERS' leisure coats, in all sizes, are priced from \$12.50 to \$29.50.



There's a place where the college kids go. The name of it you all should know. You bet, it's MAID-RITE. And this is the site. To go on a date with your beau—

for those excellent hamburgers de luxe smothered with onions—if you like 'em—and catsup, mustard, or lettuce. Top this favorite off with a coke, pepsi, root beer, or fragrant cup of coffee. Or, if you and your date happen into the MAID-RITE on one of these sweltering nights, take a real "cooler" with a creamy, ice-cold malt, soda, or melting-good banana split with "everything."

If you had been up very early last Monday morning you would have seen an Iowa City couple climbing out of two huge transport trucks. It was the climax of Des Moines week-end when one of Mr. Ford's Model A's give up the ghost, miles from any garage.

There were a lot of long faces and sad hearts when lovely Maureen Rathman announced her engagement to Richard Kidd. But count us on the pleased list, kids!

Hey there! For quick reliable service DAVIS CLEANERS on the corner of Dubuque street and Iowa avenue will have those summer clothes looking like a band box. DAVIS features filter air cleaning. Bring those formals, plain dresses, suits, tuxes and summer sheers to DAVIS CLEANERS. They're campus headquarters for really fine dry cleaning, and Leo J. Wall, the manager, will understand when you just "gotta" have that favorite dress for a big date, and do the very best he can to assure you of quality cleaning and promptness.



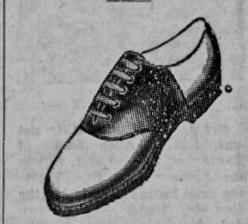
You betcha. It's the thinking fellow that calls a YELLOW. Ever heard that little ditty before? It's been used in connection with YELLOW CAB for quite a spell, and it's just as true as it ever was. It's one catchy little rhyme that really makes some sense. Because a fella who would be on time to pick up his date does call a YELLOW, and sighs with relief, knowing he'll be able to make it by a quarter past eight. And even if his girlfriend dawdles (we hate to admit it, but it's the awful truth) they can still make it to their party on time in a YELLOW CAB. For YELLOW, as always, is tops in dependable, prompt cab service!



Your Iowa appetite will love this news from BRENNEMANS. They have new potatoes and loway ear corn. What more is there in life than corn on the cob just swimming in melted butter, salted, peppered and on your dinner plate? Then, too, tomatoes are really on the market. They'll make any salad pep up. And while you're dreaming how would you like an apple pie? BRENNEMANS have transparent apples that will make luscious pies and sauce. They have a whole shipment of watermelons and because they were able to get so many, they are priced at only four cents a pound. You'll save when you do vegetable, fruit and fresh fish shopping at BRENNEMANS.

One thing that's necessary in the travel life of a student and that's luggage. Most of our luggage has hit an all time low because production went down to zero during the war, but FRYAUF'S now are getting in some handsome pieces. All of which adds up to this: when you're thinking of replacing luggage, large pieces, or smaller suitcases, see FRYAUF'S stock. They can show you pieces that will be just what you want for vacation trips and for going back and forth from college.

Safe Cosmetics for sensitive skins—that in a phrase describes Marcelle hypo-allergenic Cosmetics sold by the DRUG SHOP. A boon to women who are allergic to irritating ingredients found in other cosmetics, Marcelle products may be safely used by those with super-sensitive skins because all such substances have been omitted. Marcelle's pure, fine ingredients coax many problem complexions into new loveliness based on skin health. The science of skin beauty lies in preserving its natural freshness, and Marcelle Cosmetics are scientifically compounded to cleanse and enhance this natural skin loveliness. Consult Edward Rose at his DRUG SHOP about Marcelle Cosmetics that help you achieve a truly lovelier you.



Do we love to tell you about this! STRUBS' SHOE DEPARTMENT is going pre-war, with a complete new stock of those wonderful brown 'n' white saddle shoes with bouncy red rubber soles. All through the war, remember, the Army got that fine leather, and you know where the rubber went . . . but, now STRUBS' have 'em back again. Need we say more—except maybe, Happy Walking!

Familiar scene all over campus, people pouring over those pictorial Hawkeyes finding out how many times they were to be seen on the pages. Nice edition, and congrats should go to the staff 'n editor.

There are pin-ups and then there are pin-ups—meaning girls and lamps, natch. We'll have to leave the girls to your own discrimination, but for pin-up lamps, MULFORD'S ELECTRICAL CO. is the place for you to investigate. Clip up a pair of these saucy lamps over your bed and you have a two-fold result: a charming decorative note added to your room, and healthful lighting for that snatch of reading in bed. The uses you can make of these lamps are as innumerable as the styles which MULFORD'S offer you. Hung at either end of the davenport; alight above your desk; gracing your telephone table, these lamps serve the homemaker in versatile ways. And a pin-up lamp—like a pin-up girl—is a smart feature in any college room.

Wanta dance this afternoon? Well, good! Then stray down to the Union 'cause under the supervision of Currier, but for all the gals and guys on campus, there will be a tea dance. The cost is nil, the fun muchly. See ya!



Away, away from the heat and crowds in town, and out to the HOT FISH SHOP for the best Sunday dinner you've "et" all summer.

Yassah, that's where you'll want to go today when we tell you what's awaiting. Chicken in a basket, or catfish, fried just right. And get this—for only 85 cents!

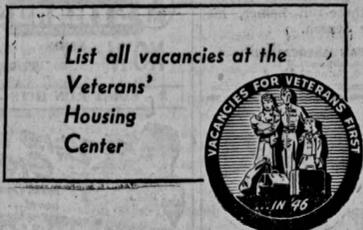
Why not make up a party? The HOT FISH SHOP is open from 11 to 9 at night, and they'll take reservations. Just so ya know, the HOT FISH SHOP is located on the road to the airport, so hurry out, you little epicures, and be gratified. And don't be skeered—the "hot" means fish, not shop.



"What have you got against me?"

Mother and Dad could get an apartment if it weren't for me . . . and then Dad could concentrate on his job. Daddy found a vacancy, but the landlord says, "No Children Allowed."

The present housing crisis calls for emergency measures. America's building industry is beginning to hit its stride, but this serious shortage will last for many more months. Tens of thousands of veterans and their families are hungry for homes. Many of these families could find apartments if it weren't for discrimination against children. The whole nation is frowning on the landlord who says to a veteran, "No Children Allowed." If you can help a veteran by altering your policy, let the Veterans' Housing Center know about it today! Help America over the housing hump!



Iowa City Plumbing and Heating

NORGE APPLIANCES

PLUMBING

114 S. LINN

HEATING

PHONE 5870



Angstadt Defeats Nelson for Net Championship

Higley Takes Juniors Title

through Russler's serve to take an advantage. Higley served the winning game.

Angstadt advanced to the final round of the Men's singles division by blasting third-seeded Bob E. Nelson, Rock Island, Ill. in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-0. Bob A. Nelson defeated Iowa City's Ken Cline, 6-4, 6-2, in that round.

Higley had advanced to the Junior finals Friday with a win over Bill Ball of Cedar Rapids. Lusk, seeded Number 1 in the division, beat Doren Russler, Moline, 10-8, 6-1, to move into the final round with Higley.

Miss Tillotson defeated Ruth Zicke, Cedar Rapids, 6-2, 6-2, to march into the finals. Hiss Henry won in the semifinal round, 6-2, 6-4, over Rose Fulton, Iowa City. Early rounds of the Men's du-

bles saw the Nelson combination down Kenneth Hart and Paul Sjurson, of Ames, 6-1, 6-1. Millican and Cline trounced George Garrett and John Blane, Burlington, 7-5, 6-2.

Fletcher and Brody moved into the semifinals Friday with a win over Russler and Brown, 6-4, 6-1. Angstadt and Brinkman moved up by default.

In the first round of Junior doubles, Russler and Brown defeated Bill Ball and Bud Hollander, Cedar Rapids, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. In the semifinals, they downed Jim Waters and Bob Opstad, Grinnell, 6-1, 6-2.

Lusk and Higley won in the first round over the Fletcher-Wasta duo, and moved into the finals with a 6-3, 6-4, victory over Hart and Sjurson.

had little trouble dislodging Nelson, though he faltered in the third set and was edged 6-2 by the Illinois netter. The naval officer played a staid, steady game, and raced off his feet most of the



BOB A. NELSON (right) of Silvis, Ill., congratulates Lt. Comm. Warren Angstadt of the Ottumwa Naval air station after Angstadt won the men's singles championship in the Eastern Iowa Tennis tournament here yesterday. Angstadt defeated Nelson, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, in the title match.

Talbert, Greenberg Will Tangle Today For Western Tennis Title

Favorites Dominate Play at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, seeded No. 1 and 2 respectively, maintained their reputations yesterday and will face each other in the finals of the men's singles of the Western Tennis championships today.

Talbert advanced to the finals by defeating Herbert Flam of Los Angeles, National Junior champion and No. 4 seeded, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Greenberg defeated third-seeded Bob Falkenberg of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

In the women's singles Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles,

seeded No. 1, will meet Shirley Fry of Akron, O., seeded No. 2, in the finals.

Mrs. Prentiss defeated unseeded Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., 6-2, 6-4. Miss Fry had to go three sets to defeat unseeded Mrs. Eleanor Cushingham of Los Angeles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Talbert and Falkenberg will be matched against Nick Carter of San Francisco and Norman Brooks of Los Angeles in the finals of the men's doubles today.

Talbert and Falkenberg reached the finals by defeating Flam and Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, and Carter and Brooks defeated Tom Falkenberg and James Brink of Los Angeles, 13-11, 6-4, 6-4.

Carter and Brooks entered the semi-finals yesterday after their match was postponed Friday because of darkness. They defeated

James Evert and Gardner Larned, the Chicago team, 6-2, 10-12, 6-3.

Cesar Corrona of the Philippines and Miss Shirley Fry of Akron, O., will play Sam Match of San Francisco, and Phyllis Hunter of Berkeley, Calif., in the finals of the mixed doubles.

Corrona-Fry defeated Robert Perz, Los Angeles, and Nancy Corbett, Chicago, 7-5, 6-5, and Match-Hunter defeated Bob Falkenberg and Barbara Scorfied, San Francisco, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, in the semifinals.

Zaharias Wins Golf Tourney

DENVER (AP)—The steadiest golfer of Babe Didrikson Zaharias links career paid off yesterday as she defeated chunky, gum-chewing Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 6 and 5, for the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf championship.

The 20-year old Miss Riley, playing a magnificent iron game fought Mrs. Zaharias almost to a stand-still during the 18-hole morning round but wilted in the

John Jacobs Wins Amateur Golf

Defeat Andrews, 3 and 2, In Record Smashing Spurt

DES MOINES (AP)—Johnny Jacobs, par-busting Cedar Rapids golfer won the Iowa Amateur golf championship yesterday trimming Art Andrews Jr., Des Moines, 3 and 2, and he set a number of goals for future golfers to shoot at.

It was his fourth victory in the Amateur tournament in four attempts, a feat believed without precedent.

He finished the week 25 strokes under par for 143 holes. No other Amateur golfer on record ever set such a pace.

He increased his unbroken string of consecutive matches won to 21.

Husky Andrews, a newcomer to Iowa Amateur competition, shot the 34 holes of the final match three under par, but it wasn't good enough. Jacobs, whose deadly putting proved the margin of victory was six under par for the 34.

Jacobs, first golfer to win the state championship four times since Bob McKee of Des Moines, went four up when Andrews over-shot the one-shot 25th, chipped eight feet past the hole and missed the putt.

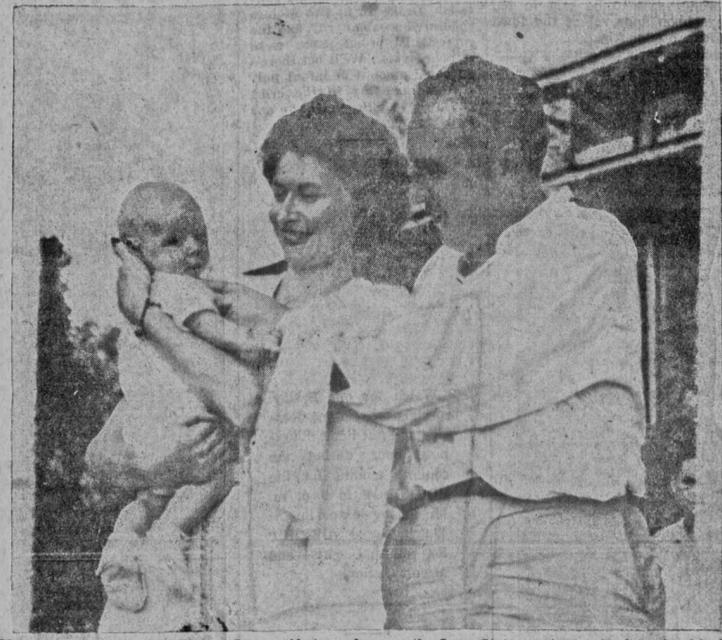
With another of his master approaches, Andrews put his second shot two feet from the flag on the 28th to win the hole with a birdie. Andrews went four down again on the 30th when his iron shot went into a trap, and the bad lie in the unkempt trap forced an explosion third and he put his ball 30 feet past the hole.

Red Sox Win, Increase Lead

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox stretched their lead over the Yankees to nine full games yesterday as they came from behind to score a 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers, while Cleveland took the Yankees at New York, 3-2.

Paul Trout drove in two Detroit runs in the second with a double off the left field wall after Pat Mullin beat out a bunt and Jimmy Outlaw was safe on Johnny Pesky's error.

Boston came from behind in the eighth when they piled up four runs.



JOHN JACOBS, university of Iowa golfer star, who won the Iowa State amateur golf championship in Des Moines yesterday, greets his wife and son, John Jacobs IV, after his 36-hole final match with Art Andrews of Des Moines.

V.F.W. Nine Raps Bremers By 13-5 Count

The rampaging nine from V.F.W. post number 2581 added a little padding to their first place standing in the City league last night when they pounded out a one-sided, 13-5, victory over Bremers. The loss was the second for the Bremers team and left once beaten Kelly Oilers as the only serious threat to the high stepping Vets.

Rolling to their fifth win without a setback, the Vets pounded out 11 hits and took advantage of five errors and six walks to sew up the game by the fourth inning.

The Vets showed no hesitancy about jumping on the offerings of Bremers' pitcher Guzowski. Jaro Lepic, first man up in the top of the first, was hit by a pitched ball and Quick survived on an error. Three hits and another error, sandwiched around an infield pop-up, sent five runs across the plate and sent the Vets out in front to stay.

Black, on the mound for the Vets, gave up only six hits and was in trouble only in the fourth inning, when he walked the first two men up and a hit and an error produced two runs.



BABE ZAHARIAS

afternoon session under a tremendous pressure applied by the long-driving Babe.

A gallery of 3,000 saw the Babe, holding only a 2-up lead after 24 grueling holes, win four more in rapid succession to go 1 up at the 28th. The match ended as they paired the last three.

The great woman athlete clearly lacked during the morning round the consistency that carried her into the finals on a string of four overwhelming victories.

Coming out for the afternoon round, Mrs. Zaharias had regained her composure, and after driving into the woods, she recovered beautifully for a par five.

Two others, speedman Tommy Quinn, the country's top twomiler, and Irving Mondschein, the national decathlon champion from New York university performed as expected before a crowd of 1,000.

Dodgers Finally Win, Break Chicago Jinx

CHICAGO (AP)—Staving off a ninth inning assault, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 yesterday before a paid attendance of 40,097 to end a five game losing skein at Wrigley Field.

Hank Behrman, who started for the Dodgers, lasted until the ninth when he retired after Clyde McCullough doubled and Billy Jurges drew a pass.

The Dodgers scored their first three runs off Claude Passeau, getting one in the opening inning on successive singles by Cookie Lavagetto, Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker.

In the fifth they scored again when Stan Rojek doubled, Lavagetto drew a pass and Reiser tripled.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	57	23	.713	Brooklyn	49	28	.636
New York	48	32	.600	St. Louis	45	33	.577
Detroit	42	35	.545	Chicago	41	39	.547
Washington	38	38	.500	Boston	37	41	.475
St. Louis	36	42	.462	Cincinnati	35	39	.475
Cleveland	36	43	.456	New York	35	43	.449
Chicago	31	45	.408	Philadelphia	31	43	.419
Philadelphia	23	53	.303	Pittsburgh	21	45	.317

Giants Outslug Cards For 7 to 6 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The New York Giants dropped the second place St. Louis Cardinals four and a half games behind the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday when they defeated the Redbirds 7-6 to even their four-game series.

The Giants saw an early 6-1 lead vanish when the Cards knocked out Ken Trinkle with

Bucs Blast Phils

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Billy Cox's home run with two aboard in the fifth highlighted a 14-hit attack that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the rubber game of the series with Philadelphia yesterday 8-1.

Seven Pirate tallies came in the first five innings off Charley Schanz, who was relieved by Anton Karl after Cox slapped his four-bagger off the scoreboard in left field.

McSpaden Jumps Into Tourney Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Trial-horse Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., seeking his first major championship in two years, fashioned a smart 7-under-par third round of 65 yesterday to go into the lead in the \$20,000 victory bond Kansas City Invitational golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 203.

Replacing Chicago's Johnny Bulla, who started as the leader yesterday at 132, McSpaden was par or better on every hole, fashioning 3-under-par 32 going out and 4-under 33 on the return trip. He completed his day's work with an 18-foot putt to the delight of some 7,000 fans.

Reynolds Stops Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—After previously losing four times to the New York Yankees this season, hard luck Allie Reynolds finally beat the Bronx Bombers yesterday as the Cleveland Indians came out on top 3-2.

Reynolds was opposed by Floyd Bevens, a tough luck pitcher in his own right, who went down to his sixth defeat when Joe Gordon dropped a throw from the pitcher in the sixth when Lou Boudreau should have been out stealing. Ken Keltner followed with a single to score the Tribe manager with the run that proved to be the deciding marker.

DANCELAND BALLROOM CEDAR RAPIDS

TUESDAY ADMISION \$1.85 Includes Tax

IN PERSON "THE MAN WHO PLAYS THE LATEST TRUMPET IN THE WORLD"

CHARLIE PIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring JIMMIE SAUNDERS and his Star Dreamers

Special Grandie returning to Iowa City 1:45 A. M.

KXXL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540

50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Varsity Now-Ends Tuesday

THREE-I RESULTS
Davenport 4-1, Springfield 2-3
Terre Haute 7, Decatur 5
Quincy 7, Waterloo 4
Danville 4, Evansville 2

Plus-Screen Snaps Late News

IOWA Starts Today

This Love of Ours
MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Pillow of Death
Lon Chaney, Jr.
Brenda Joyce

TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

Save Your LIPSTICK GIRLS... HE PLAYS FOR KEEPS!
LUCILLE BALL
CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM BENDIX
MARK STEVENS
News Scoop
★ BIKINI ATOM BOMB TEST
The Pictures of the Actual Explosion

McKenley Adds Win In Poughkeepsie Meet

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Hurryin' Herb McKenley stole the spotlight here yesterday in the third annual Poughkeepsie Y.M.C.A. track and field games as he set a new field record in the 440-yard dash. The human hurricane from the University of Illinois streaked home in 48.5 to erase the 50 seconds mark established in 1944 by Elmore Harris of the Shore A. C.

STARTS TODAY ALL STUDENT REQUEST

THE STRANGEST STORY EVER TOLD...!!

HE THOUGHT SHE WAS NABONGA'S DAUGHTER UNTIL HE SAW HER FIRST WHITE MAN—THE VOICE OF LOVE 'OLD HER—

NABONGA
CRABBE - MacLANE
DORSAY - LONDON
PASTIME
32c - 10c
Air Conditioned
Sit in Cool Upstairs Lozes
Drop Your Request in Lobby
Join Film Classic Club

STARTS TODAY ALL STUDENT REQUEST

SONS OF THE DESERT
LAUREL AND HARDY
THE STRANGEST STORY EVER TOLD...!!

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
WARREN - MARTIN
AUDREY LONG
COMPANION FEATURE
DETOUR
NEAL SAVAGE DRAKE

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1946

CLASSIFIED 50c per line
CASH 10c per line
1 or 2 days 10c per line
3 consecutive 7c per line
7c per line
6 consecutive 5c per line
1 month 4c per line
3 months 3c per line
6 months 2c per line
1 year 1c per line
Minimum 5 words

All Want Ads Payable at Daily Office

Cancellations must be made before Responsible Insertion

DIAL

TYPING - MIMING

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER - Mimeograph Typewriter Service - Ave. Dial 2571.

HOUSES FOR SALE by modern home in Cash. 26 Iowa City.

WORK WANTED - Dial 2498.

WORK WANTED - Dial 2498.

New, High Harvested

A new, higher of oats, which widespread in use, is being grown in Iowa farms in Johnson county. The new week climaxing experimenting at Ames college at Ames.

Direct from the Iowa State Co. first year the Co. being produced out the state, a county extension.

The oats are from 10 to 15 above other more. They are more diseases, including Fields planted must be a specific other oat fields with a certain Combines used other types of cleaned before variety to insure the seed of such high demand prospective out before this year's.

The following about 20 acres Clinton oats the Chadima of M. Orla Ives of J. T. Winborn township, Leon mont township, of Scott townships Bartlett of Cedar

BULLETIN (Continued)

a few undergrads admitted by special Graduate students take this course Total enrollment 25. Students with language aptitude in Russian, should be mented by their parents, not later Prof. Erich F. Schaeffer hall, Russian may be one of the two lastly required of F

TEA Currier hall distance from 2 to the River room All students are

Fire-Fighting Inspection Shows Inadequate Iowa City Facilities

Mayor, City Council Receive Data Noting Men, Equipment Need

Inadequacies in fire protection in Iowa City were put in writing before the mayor and city council yesterday, with the receipt of a written report on the recent inspection of fire-fighting facilities by the Iowa Insurance Service bureau.

The report repeated the oral statements made at the time of the inspection and added a number of other suggestions for improving local fire protection.

As in the oral report, suggestions for expansion of the fire department led the list. Among these suggestions were:

1. The membership of the fire department should be increased by not less than four and preferably six men.

2. A new pumper, with a rated capacity of 750 gallons per minute, should be purchased at once and the American LaFrance pumper should be put into as good condition as possible and kept in reserve.

3. As soon as suitable quarters are provided, a second 750-gallon per minute pumper should be purchased.

4. The small number of firemen on duty and the possible need for emergency rescue work justify serious consideration of the purchase of a modern power-operated aerial type ladder truck to extend to a height of 75 feet.

5. A new central fire station of modern design and adequate size should be built as soon as possible. The location at the northeast corner of Gilbert street and Burlington street is satisfactory.

6. A suitable repair and maintenance shop and drill tower should be provided at the new station.

The report also suggested that the municipal code pertaining to fire hazards be repealed. It recommended adopting the complete fire prevention ordinance suggested by the national board of fire underwriters.

It further recommended that the city electrical code be so revised that each new edition of the national electrical code would automatically become the standard for future electrical work.

Expansion of the ordinance concerning fire limits was also suggested. "The existing fire limits ordinance embraces very little territory that is not now being used for mercantile purposes. It is desirable to include within the fire limits, those blocks and part blocks which will probably develop for mercantile use, before they actually become occupied."

Dr. Howard Thurman, visiting professor in the School of Religion, will be guest minister at the First Presbyterian church today. Dr. Thurman is co-pastor of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco, Calif.

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, regular pastor, is morning convocation speaker at the Presbyterian Young People's conference in Oskaloosa this week.

Shirley Lewis, Wayne Higley and Don Crayne are delegates to the conference from Iowa City.

Ruth Goff Files Suit In Court for Damages Incurred in Accident

Ruth Goff filed a damage suit in district court yesterday asking \$4,867.50 from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fifield to cover expenses resulting from injuries in a traffic accident.

Miss Goff charges Mrs. Fifield with driving in a negligent manner causing a wreck March 21, 1946, in which she was injured. Miss Goff was a passenger in the Fifield car.

Arthur O. Leff is attorney for the plaintiff.

Physicist Predicts New Atom Machines Will Amaze Science

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The atom may spring some surprises on scientists a few months hence when it will be subjected to mighty disintegrating powers from new machines now in the making, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer told a meeting of the American Physical Society yesterday.

These machines will smite the atomic nucleus with forces up into the hundreds of millions of volts, perhaps eventually reaching one billion volts. The greatest man-made force thus far applied to it is around 100 million volts.

What will happen when these much greater energies are used cannot be predicted with any certainty, Dr. Oppenheimer said, because there is insufficient knowledge of how the particles which make up the nucleus act in relation to each other.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who was a major figure in the development of the atomic bomb and who since has taken a prominent part in the discussions about the international control of nuclear energy, did not imply that anything disastrous would happen. Instead, he stressed the point that there would be no full understanding of nuclear phenomena until researchers have formulated laws which satisfactorily explain the behavior of the particles.

Dr. Oppenheimer said the new machines under construction in the laboratory of Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at the University of California would help to remove some of the uncertainties.

Camp at Drake

DES MOINES (AP)—A special day-camp for handicapped children, including the fun of outdoor camping without leaving home, will be held at Drake university for two weeks beginning next Monday, the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled, announced yesterday.

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Standing in Line for Shirts



CUSTOMERS LINE UP in aisles, marked according to shirt sizes, during a run on hard-to-get white shirts at Gimbel's department store in New York City yesterday. Priced at \$2.66, they were selling at the rate of 4,000 per hour. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Panama Fetes Iowa Woman

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor D. Robson, of Des Moines, will be given Panama's highest decoration in ceremonies here today.

Carlos Garay, second secretary in the embassy of Panama, Washington, D. C., will present the decoration on behalf of Panama's President Enrique A. Jimenez.

The decoration, the Order of Vasco Nunez De Balboa, Degree of Comendador, will be presented because "Mrs. Robson has been a second mother to Panamanian students studying here and because she has aided in obtaining scholarships for poor Panamanian students," Garay said.

Mrs. Robson taught school in the Panama Canal Zone for 15 years and became interested in Latin American culture and in an exchange of ideas between South and North America at that time.

Though Des Moines is her home Mrs. Robson is employed as a teacher in the laboratory school, an experimental school at the University of Chicago.

Meanwhile, Latin students and community leaders met today during sessions of the congress of Panamanian students attending colleges in the United States. About 150 students were in attendance, most of them from Iowa colleges.

Many Panamanian students from the University of Iowa are attending this congress as well as County Attorney Jack C. Whie.

route 7, lost the use of their bicycles for three days.

Richard C. Wallace, 363 N. Riverside street, was fined \$4.50 in police court yesterday for driving through a red light.

One-dollar fines for parking violations were paid by J. M. Swank, 210 E. College street, C. F. White, 427 Kirkwood avenue, and Robert O. Baker, 121 E. Court street.

A palatinate—meaning relating to a palace or to Palatine Hill—was a federal district whose ruler exercised nearly all the prerogatives of sovereignty.

Two More Bicycles Retained Three Days

For violation of the clause in the city bicycle ordinance requiring bikes to have headlights at night, Blaine T. Ebert, 251 Hawkeye Village, and Jim Farr,

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Church Calendar

First Baptist Church
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
9:30 a. m. Church school. The Two-some class for married couples and the Roger Williams class will meet together at the church.
10:30 a. m. Church service. Sermon: "On Bearing False Witness."
6 p. m. Roger Williams Fellowship supper meeting.
7 p. m. Roger Williams fellowship vesper meeting hymn service.
Monday, 8 p. m., Sarah Wickham ladies club meeting at Roger Williams house.

The First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30 a. m. Early worship service with sermon by pastor.
9:50 a. m. Sunday school. Married couples class meets.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Sermon: "The Reflection of God's Mercy."
1 p. m. Luther League picnic.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Giving and Living."
Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting of women in church.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Sermon: "The Reflection of God's Mercy."
1 p. m. Luther League picnic.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid Silver tea in church parlors.

First Christian Church
317 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donald Great Hart, pastor
7 a. m. Christian church hour over WMT.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship and Communion. Sermon: "Do Not Be Defeated in Life." A nursery is maintained during the worship service.
Monday, 8 p. m., official board meeting at the church.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Ladies Aid, choir rehearsal in church.
Thursday, 2 p. m., Loyal Helper's class at Mrs. L. G. Maher's, route 4.

Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school and nursery in the parish house during service.
5 p. m. Organ recital in church by Mitchell Andrews.
6 p. m. Canterbury club Bastille day supper meeting in the parish house.
Friday, 7 p. m., Open house of the Rectory for Dr. B. L. Bell. Public invited.
Thursday, 10 a. m., Red Cross sewing group. 8 p. m., Open house of the Rectory for Dr. B. L. Bell. Public invited.
Friday, 7 p. m., Married couples group dessert and social hour.
Saturday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Canterbury club lawn party at the C. B. Righter's, 419 Ferson avenue.

St. Wenceslaus Church
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. High mass.
9 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m., Saturday masses from 3 to 7 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
The Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m., Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
106 McLellan street
Y. W. C. A. rooms
Iowa Memorial Union
2 p. m. to 10:25 a. m. Study session.
10:30 a. m. Hour of worship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson sermon: "Sacrament." A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. Public invited.

Church of the Nazarene
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Walter C. Morris
1:45 p. m. Church school.
7 p. m. Junior society.
7 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.
7:45 p. m. Sacred music.
8 p. m. Sunday evening Evangelism and worship. Sermon: "The Power of God in the Christian Life."
Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.
6:30 p. m., church fellowship night at City park.

First Presbyterian Church
24 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. The film, "A Certain Nobility" will be shown.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Barren or Fruitful, Which?" by Dr. Howard Thurman, guest minister.
4:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship vesper. Supper will follow.

Congregational Church
Jefferson and Clinton streets
The Rev. James E. Wasy and the Rev. A. Laxamana, ministers
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship sermon: "How God Asks Questions."
2 p. m. United Youth fellowship will meet at church for swimming party. Supper and worship service at Dr. Frank Peterson's cabin. Transportation provided.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and The Rev. V. G. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Was His Number Up?" A church kindergarten is maintained during worship service.
5 p. m. Wesley foundation students meet at center for vesper picnic at quarries.
8:30 p. m. Young Adult forum meets in Annex for supper. Discussion topic: Greece.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
E. LeRoy Jones
Phone 642
10 a. m. Services on main floor of Community building.

St. Thomas More Chapel
Catholic Student Center
106 McLellan street
The Rev. Leonard J. Bruggman
The Rev. Walter J. McEneaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Belsler, Ph.D.
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 1 to 8:30 p. m., Saturdays, days before first Fridays and holy days.
Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Student center.

Little Chapel
Jefferson and Clinton street
Open daily to all faiths for meditation and prayer.

Two Accidents Cause \$100 Auto Damages

Two minor accidents causing an estimated \$100 damage to the vehicles involved occurred in Iowa City late Friday night.

A collision between a car driven by Viola M. Smith, Lost Nation, and a truck driven by Thomas J. Brown, rural route 1, at Dubuque and Burlington streets caused \$50 damage to the Smith vehicle.

Fifty dollars damage was caused to the car of Ray Novy, 811 E. Fairchild street, in a collision on Iowa avenue with a car driven by Jake Kelley.

Rev. Hart to Officiate At Rites for Hauber

Funeral services for Clarence J. Hauber, 34, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the McGovern funeral home. The Rev. D. G. Hart will officiate.

Mr. Hauber died of a heart attack Friday morning while at work in the Johnson Electric Co. here.

He is survived by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newmire, 24 N. Governor street; one half-sister and two half-brothers, Dolores, Robert and Eugene Newmire, all of Iowa City. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rev. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Metzger, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitt, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m., Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. There will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

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HELP!

Co. "G" IOWA STATE GUARD is going to Camp Dodge for two weeks special training starting Sunday, July 21.

In order to maintain the enviable record possessed by Iowa City's Own State Guard Company, we must have more men for our last camp period, beginning July 21.

WE OFFER YOU—

- Two Weeks At Full Army Pay,
- Plus One Dollar Per Day

(Forenoons devoted to military—
(Afternoons devoted to athletics—

For Further Information See—

CAPT. BROWN or LT. BOTHELL
(Brown's Cleaners) (Maher Bros. Transfer)

or Any Member of Co. "C"

COME TO ARMORY MONDAY, JULY 15 OR THURSDAY, JULY 18

Yetter's

HOME OWNED 59th YEAR

Iowa City's Leading Cosmetic Center

Lovely You The Summer Through

Fragrance of a fresh bouquet of Sweet Peas... coolness of a frosted Mint Julep... lovely you the summer through with bath preparations chosen from our superb collection.

BATHSWEET PINE OIL
One tablespoon or more for bath.
Large bottle 98c*

WRISLEY'S TOILET SUPREB
4 Large Bars \$1.

WRISLEY'S BATH CRYSTALS
Pine Bouquet, Apple Blossom, Carnation 49c*

EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE SOAP
3 Bars \$1.50

BATHSWEET SOAPS
Forest Pine, Spring Morning, Garden Bouquet. Box complete 98c

FOAMING BATH SACHET
25 fragrant sachets 98c*

EVENING IN PARIS BATH POWDER \$1.*

SAVON FLEURS D'AMOUR
By Roger and Gallet. "Flowers of Love," "Night of Delight"—3 bars \$1.20

EVENING IN PARIS, BROCADE DRESS PARADE BATH POWDERS \$1. to \$1.50*

OLD SPICE SET
Talcum and Soap \$1.50*

ROYCEMORE COLD CREAM COMPLEXION SOAP—4 Bars 98c

ROYCEMORE SHOWER SOAP
Bath ensemble—5 bars 98c

LANCHERE BUBBLE BATH SOFTENER
Honeysuckle, Apple Blossom, Pine, Lilac (package) 49c*

MARIE BARKER COLOGNE DUSTING POWDER COMBINATION
Complete set \$2.*

BATHSWEET Water Softener 98c*

Yetter's
Iowa City's Leading Cosmetic Center

*Plus Fed. Tax