



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy is the forecast for today with scattered showers tonight. High temperature is predicted at about 65; low 40.

Urges Hemispheric Defense Plan

Prof. Hoeltje Resigns From English Dept.

Resignation of Prof. Hubert H. Hoeltje, for 19 years a member of the university faculty, was announced yesterday by Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department.

Professor Hoeltje will leave in August to join the faculty of the University of Oregon where he will be in charge of American literature.

Besides his duties here as a professor of English, Hoeltje carries on extensive research in American literature, dealing mainly with Emerson and other New England authors.

He has published one book, "Sheltering Tree," based on his study of these New England authors. His articles have been published in the Iowa Journal of History and Politics, Palimpsest, Minnesota History, New England Quarterly and American Literature.

Professor Hoeltje received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1919, his M.A. degree in 1926 and his Ph.D. degree in 1932.

He came to the University of Iowa as an instructor from Iowa State college in 1928, became an assistant professor in 1935, an associate professor in 1942 and a full professor in 1946.

He will remain at the university during the summer session.



PROF. HUBERT HOELTJE

Negro Rests in Jail, Safe From Lynchers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Godwin "Buddy" Bush of Rich Square, a Negro sawmill worker who broke away from a white lynch mob and bolted into hiding in a pine thicket before dawn last Friday, lay safely in a prison cell here last night and Gov. R. Gregg Cherry said: "I believe the perpetrators of this awful incident at Jackson (N.C.) will be apprehended."

Bush surrendered to the protective custody of the FBI Sunday night.

Bush is one of five Negro men being held last night in the Carolinas on charges of molesting white women. Two other Rich Square Negroes, Willie Cherry and James Boone, are being held in prison at Raleigh on charges of attempted assault about three weeks ago.

Before sun-up yesterday another Negro, Bill Simmons, 24, was brought to Central prison and locked up on a charge of raping a white woman Sunday night at Clinton in Sampson county.

Meanwhile, a 20-year-old Negro, Willie Fuller, is being held in the South Carolina penitentiary at Columbia for safekeeping. He was arrested Sunday night on a charge of raping an elderly white woman at Darlington, S.C.

PUNJABI RIOT: 24 KILLED
NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian defense ministry announced yesterday that 10,000 additional troops would be sent into the province of Punjab to quell disorders which have killed at least 24 persons and wounded 50 others in two days of communal fighting between Moslem, Hindu and Sikh mobs.

Long Business Upswing Declared Ended

BROTHER, SISTER DIE IN MISHAP



WHEN THEIR CAR RAMMED the side of a freight train near Eire, Pa., Mrs. Ora Coleman, 21, and her brother, Wayne Pearson, 14, were killed. Lying in the foreground is the body of the boy. Two others were injured in the crash. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Army Takes Over Government of Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The army took over the government yesterday.

A strict censorship was clamped on communication within Nicaragua after the apparent downfall of Dr. Leonard Arguello, who was installed as president May 1 to succeed Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who had ruled as chief of state for 10 years.

Arguello, whose candidacy was supported by Somoza, was chosen in February in the first presidential election in Nicaragua in a decade.

The Associated Press received the brief dispatch telling of the army's action shortly after 10 a. m. (CST). Attempts were made to reach Managua by telephone, but the New York telephone company said calls could not be put through because of censorship.

Travelers arriving in San Jose, Costa Rica, from Managua said Somoza had overthrown Arguello and that the deposed president had been held a prisoner since 1 a. m. yesterday. They said also it was rumored in Managua there was gunfire Sunday between troops of the presidential guard and a group supporting Somoza.

Reliable sources in Panama said Arguello was being held a prisoner in the presidential palace.

Travelers arriving in Guatemala said the national guard (army) had taken over the government in Managua without opposition, and that the capital of 100,000 population was quiet. Communications companies posted notices in Guatemala that messages to Nicaragua were subject to delay. However, Pan American Airways said that travel to Managua was normal.

General Somoza, after leaving the presidency, became de facto head of the national guard, the armed group which evidently displaced Arguello. Well-informed reports reaching Washington said Somoza became displeased with Arguello's dismissal of several supporters of the former president from high government positions.

Hoover Says Russians Block Rehabilitation of Axis Nations

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Hoover yesterday backed the war department's proposed \$725,000,000 program for relief in occupied countries and at the same time charged Russia was delaying rehabilitation in the former Axis nations.

In a letter to Chairman John Taber (R-N.Y.) of the house appropriations committee outlining suggested methods of restoring the German and Japanese economies to lighten the load on American taxpayers, Hoover wrote:

"The reasons for continuous obstruction by Russia to every effort which would restore production have at least some expression in the Russian press as a method by which the United States can be bled white by relief measures. We should wait no longer. Russia will not make war about it."

Hoover told Taber, leader of the GOP economy drive, that he favored approval of the full \$725,000,000 requested for food and other needs in Germany, Japan and Korea in the next fiscal year.

"These enormous sums," he wrote, "are inescapable for the next year unless millions of people under our flags are to die of starvation."

He pointed out that "in the two years since the war the United States has spent upwards of 14

billions in free relief, government loans or loans from agencies dependent upon the United States for their survival" and that "already we are practically committed to five billion during the next fiscal year."

To lighten this burden upon the United States, which he said amounted to more than 90 percent of the outlays for relief and reconstruction in war-torn countries, Hoover made these specific recommendations:

1) Abandon the policy of removing industrial plants which make peace-time goods from defeated countries. He said the worth of such plants as reparations was "an illusion" and suggested that the Axis nations be required to pay a sum equal to the value of the establishments to any proposed recipient.

2) Summon an immediate conference to sign a peace between Japan and as many nations as wish to adhere.

3) Drop the "levels of industry" plan for Germany and Japan, placing restrictions only on a few industries such as shipping and aviation.

4) Carry out immediately the present project of a temporary centralized German government over the American and British zones subject to our military direction.

Seek More U.S. Grain to Avert Disorders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the international emergency food council appealed yesterday for more American grain to avert disorders in hungry areas while the council itself voted to call an international conference for better food management.

A need for more grain from the United States was reported by D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the organization. He said that stocks in many needy areas are lower now than last year when this country took emergency steps to speed supplies.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson proposed the international conference in a letter to the council. It promptly voted to hold it

some time this year and named a subcommittee to suggest a site by tomorrow.

Secretary Anderson's proposal for a world food management conference stemmed in part from reports of the council last fall that some deficit countries had increased cereal rations which were unwarranted by the supply situation.

At best, Fitzgerald told the council, some countries will be forced to reduce bread rations before this year's harvest. He declared that in order to prevent hunger, the United States and Canada would have to ship nearly 5,000,000 tons of cereals between now and harvest time in the needy countries.

Predict Trend To Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible turn in the economic tide was called by the commerce department yesterday with a finding that the long business upswing halted in April.

Meanwhile a federal reserve board analysis declared that even a "moderate" drop in the volume of operations or the level of prices would hit business profits more than it would the wage-earners employed by business.

The commerce department noted that business activity still is at a high level, but its declaration that expansion had stopped pointed up contentions from some government and business analysts that a move toward a moderate recession is underway.

The Federal Reserve Bulletin, published by the reserve board, indicated guardedly that even if high or rising prices keep business receipts large, the relatively big share going into profits might have repercussions on the present high level of employment.

"In looking ahead," it said, "it should be recognized that lower taxes, a large volume of operations and rising prices have been the crucial elements in the recent business financial situation and in the increase in business profits after taxes."

"A reduction, even though moderate, in the volume of operations and in prices from present levels would result similarly in a greater relative decline in business profits than in other income shares."

"If, however, business receipts remain large in consequence of a continued high or rising level of prices, their distribution as between profits and other income shares would have an important bearing upon the maintenance of a high level of employment."

The reserve board publication said business had spent heavily on improvement of plant and equipment last year but it forecast "a slackened growth or possibly even a decline" in total expenditures for this purpose "during coming months."

Capital Punishment Replaced by 25-Year Sentence in Russia

LONDON (AP)—The presidium of the supreme soviet has abolished capital punishment in Russia and substituted 25-year sentences in labor camps for the death penalty, the Moscow radio said last night.

The broadcast, heard here by the Soviet monitor, said the presidium's decree applied to all crimes which heretofore have been punishable by death under Russian law.

Presumably the decree applied not only to crimes of violence, but also to political offenses. Political offenders frequently have been punished by execution in Soviet Russia and the purges of groups of persons in the government or army employ were carried out only after trial and conviction.

The decree harked back to the days of czarist Russia when capital punishment was not in force and all malefactors guilty of capital crimes were sentenced to perpetual exile at hard labor in Siberia.

The czars abolished the death sentence in 1753.

The presidium which issued the decree is an executive and directive body which acts between sessions of Russia's parliament, the supreme council of the union.

(In the United States, life imprisonment rather than execution is the law in Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin.)

Ask Strike Vote at Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor company locked in a dispute with 3,800 unionized foremen, yesterday faced a new, long-range strike threat from 130,000 CIO United Auto Workers.

The UAW-CIO asked its Ford locals in nearly 40 plants for permission to take a strike vote. A spokesman said approval of the request is considered virtually automatic.

However, the union pointed out that any walkout would be at least 30 days away under terms of the Smith-Connelly act which requires a waiting period after notice of intent to strike.

Vice President Richard T. Leonard of the UAW-CIO, said negotiations with the company were "stymied" by counter proposals which the negotiating committee "could not accept and still retain any measure of bargaining power."

Reveal Sibley Deaths As Triple Murder, Suicide

SIBLEY (AP)—Triple murder and a suicide were the causes of four deaths earlier ascribed to an accidental explosion at the Lee Stevens farm near Sibley Saturday, County Atty. L. L. Corcoran said Sunday.

An examination of the bodies of Mrs. Rose Horkey, 38, and her two children, Charles, 5, and Ruth, 3, revealed they had been shot with a 12-gauge shotgun, Corcoran said.

The county attorney said the slayer was Lee Stevens, 37, who later committed suicide by detonating a charge of dynamite in the yard. A note, apparently signed by Stevens, read:

"Joe (probably referring to a brother, Joel Stevens) has nothing to do with the mess I'm in, so don't blame him. I am going crazy so I think this is the best way out. Help me God. Lee."

Funeral services for the four victims will be held today.

MARINES HAPPY TO QUIT CHINA



ENDING HALF A CENTURY of duty in China, members of Fifth Marines smile from windows of train as they leave Peiping, ancient capital. On side of coach is "No more China Duty! Ding Hao!" Literally translated as "very good," ding hao is the Chinese equivalent of "That's great!" (AP WIREPHOTO)

Truman Calls On Congress To Act Fast

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked congress yesterday to hasten a program of American defense from Cape Horn to the Arctic in view of "world developments."

He appealed for broad authority to supply arms to all Latin American nations and Canada, train the men of their armies and navies, and bring their equipment into standardization with that of the United States.

The program is identical with a bill approved last session by the house foreign affairs committee at the president's recommendation but which failed of passage.

Mr. Truman wrote that "world developments during the year," which he refrained from specifying, "give still greater importance to this legislation" now.

Meanwhile the army and air forces have scheduled new Arctic maneuvers for this summer and the navy is pushing a program of converting submarines and other warships for operations in ice-filled waters.

Including Canada in the western hemisphere arms standardization proposals, Mr. Truman said that the British dominions' "cooperation with the United States in matters affecting their common defense is of particular importance."

The United States and Canada cooperate closely on military matters through the Canadian-American permanent joint defense board set up in 1940 and still operative.

Specifically, the legislation asked by the president would enable this country to enter into agreements with the other nations of the New World to:

1. Transfer arms, ammunition and implements of war to the 20 Latin American republics and Canada.
2. Train their military, naval and air personnel in the methods used by the United States.
3. Maintain, repair and rehabilitate their planes, tanks, guns and ships.

The United States could transfer surplus army and navy equipment to the other nations "on such terms as the president shall find satisfactory."

CIO Acts to Absorb Telephone Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO set out yesterday to sign up all the telephone workers on the heels of a move for affiliation by a union of long distance operators.

The strike-groggy National Federation of Telephone Workers, which thus found itself in a struggle for survival, countered with plans to speed its change-over into a strong national union to be called the Communications Workers of America.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, announced the formation of a "telephone workers organizing committee to whip together a CIO telephone union from among representatives of other unions, including NFTW affiliates, whose membership he put at 100,000.

John J. Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, an NFTW affiliate in the American Telephone and Telegraph company's long lines division, announced Saturday that his executive board had voted to join up with the CIO and the matter would be submitted to the union membership.

Charge Greek Air Raid

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Albania filed a protest with the United Nations last night charging that 43 Greek airplanes flew over Albanian territory May 21 and fired volleys which killed two persons and wounded eight women and children.

ELECT CEDAR RAPIDS MAN

DES MOINES (AP)—William J. McLaughlin, Cedar Rapids fuel dealer, has been elected second district member of the Iowa Democratic state central committee, Chairman Jake More said yesterday. McLaughlin replaced Tom Brady of Cedar Rapids, who resigned recently.

Hawks End Season Here Against Wildcats

Golf, Tennis, Track Teams In Title Tilts

With a first division berth hanging in the balance, Iowa's baseball nine closes their season with a two game series against Northwestern's Wildcats Thursday and Friday on the Hawkeye diamond.

Three other Hawkeye squads—golf, tennis and track—will travel to Big Nine title meets this week-end.

On the diamond, the Hawks will be aiming to better their 5-5 conference record and their fifth place standing. The Wildcats, now in sixth place with 4 wins and 5 losses, led the conference a merry chase with a sparkling 4-1 record up to May 9. Then the Wildcats tumbled down hill by losing two game series to Wisconsin and Michigan and one tilt to Ohio State.

Keith Kater, who holds down the hot corner for the Hawks, leads all Hawkeye batters with a sharp .387 average. The keystone combination of Jack Dittmer at second and Doc Dunagan at shortstop rank next with averages of .387 and .341 respectively. Including non conference games, Iowa's record is now 12 wins and 10 losses for an average of .246, compared to opponent's .213.

Iowa's golf team, unbeaten in dual meets, will compete in a triangular meet involving Wisconsin and Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Thursday. Purdue university will be host for the Big Nine title go on the following day, and six Hawks will compete.

Northwestern university is the site of both the track and tennis conference title meets. Between 10 and 13 track and field athletes and six tennis players will make the trip to Evanston.

McQuinn Slugs Way To Junior Circuit Lead; Mullin Drops

CHICAGO (AP)—First Baseman George McQuinn of the New York Yankees, cast adrift as a free agent by the Philadelphia Athletics last year, slammed 10 hits in 22 trips last week to replace Detroit's Pat Mullin as American league batting leader with .381.

Mullin's blistering .400 pace ended abruptly as he collected only eight hits in 32 appearances, sinking 47 points to a second-place 366.

McQuinn, who will celebrate his 36th birthday Thursday, picked up 21 points on his spurt from third to first place.

Bob Dillinger of St. Louis dropped from second to third spot as he skidded six points to .354. Fourth was Chicago's onrushing Bob Kennedy, who vaulted 36 points to .348.

Other leaders through Sunday's

Mize Begins Rise In Hitting Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry (Little) Dixie Walker, the Philadelphia's fleet centerfielder, still heads the procession in the race for the individual batting championship of the National league, but he faces a serious challenger in Johnny Mize, the big gun in the New York Giants' hard-hitting lineup.

Walker, hitting at .383 including games of Sunday, still boasts a comfortable 27 point bulge over Mize despite his seven point drop from last week's .390 figure, but at the rate the big first baseman is going, he may overtake the Philly ballhawk.

Starting off at his usual slow pace, Mize has been coming like a house afire in the last two weeks to raise his average more than 100 points to a neat .356 for second place in the race.

Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati's hard hitting catcher, also picked up points, raising his mark from .333 to .351, good for third place. Boston's Bob Elliott is fourth with .348, a dozen points ahead of Enos Slaughter of St. Louis. Walker Cooper of the Giants with .330 is sixth followed by Phil Cavaretta of Chicago and Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh, each with .319. The Giants' Willard Marshall, at .318 and the Phillies' Emil Verban, at .317, round out the big ten.

Mize clubbed two more homers last week, both in Boston where he now has hit six round trippers in five games, to increase his pacesetter output to 12.

Southpaw Warren Spahn, with a 3-2 victory over the Giants in Boston's first home night game of the season last Saturday, now has won seven games without a defeat. He tops the Phillies' Schoolboy Rowe who has won six without a setback. Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati tops the hurlers with 35 strikeouts, one more than Red Munger of the Cardinals has compiled.

Tigers Edge Tribe 1-0

DETROIT (AP)—Eddie Lake's sixth inning homer provided the difference yesterday as the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 1 to 0 with Stubby Overmire pitching a six-hit shutout in his first start of the season.

game were Buddy Lewis, Washington, .340; Stan Spence, also of the Senators, .325; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .322; Ted Williams, Boston, .321; Luke Appling, Chicago, .320; and Joe Di Maggio, New York, .305.

Williams continued his slugging rampage, raising his home run collection to 11 with three, increasing his runs-batted-in to 27 with six, and hoisting his run total to 28 with four.

Detroit's Freddy Hutchinson kept the pitching lead with an unchanged record of 5-1 for an .833 percentage, while Hal Newhouser, also of Detroit, finally pushed ahead of Cleveland's Bob Feller in strikeouts with 62, adding 12 during the week.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	12	.586	Detroit	21	12	.636
Chicago	18	14	.563	New York	17	14	.548
Brooklyn	17	14	.549	Cleveland	19	12	.610
Boston	17	15	.531	Boston	17	16	.515
Pittsburgh	15	14	.517	Chicago	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	Philadelphia	15	17	.469
Cincinnati	14	20	.412	Washington	15	16	.484
St. Louis	13	20	.394	St. Louis	11	19	.367

Upstart Giants Puzzle Fans

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We've heard the idea expressed that the other National league clubs don't take the New York Giants too seriously as a pennant threat, and that brings up the vague picture of a guy getting his nose smashed, his teeth knocked out and his map generally altered while he is laughing fit to kill and saying the other guy can't fight a lick.

For a team that, if reports are true, isn't considered a threat, the New Yorkers are doing a pretty fair job of hammering the daylight out of the opposition, and these games they are winning now count just as much as the victories in September.

Even loyal Giant fans are a little puzzled by this sudden trans-

formation of the team from a pushover in 1946 to what right now seems to be a team of destiny. There is some new blood on the squad, but basically it is much the same as the team of last year.

It's quite true that so far this year the Giants have escaped with a minimum of injuries, although the broken leg suffered by Carroll Lockman, who seemed to be just what the doctor ordered to cover center field adequately, loomed as quite a blow at the time.

Last year Walker Cooper was injured and out of condition and of little help. Johnny Mize suffered a broken toe and a broken thumb and missed a third of the season. Other misfortunes overtook the team in its race backwards to the cellar.

The club didn't start out too well this year, but Mize was hitting, and hitting so steadily that the other players began to catch fire, too.

One player in there every day playing sensationally often is just the tonic needed by a club. A pitcher can't do it, as he's only in there every four days or so. But one good, reliable bell-cow can do it.

We don't know whether the team can retain its present pace, but the way it has been hitting, it would seem like laughing at lightning to laugh it off as a pennant threat.

Yank Power Sweeps Bosox Series 9-3

NEW YORK (AP)—With the largest single game crowd in baseball history—74,747 paying customers—cheering them on, the rejuvenated New York Yankees pounded four Boston pitchers all over the Yankee stadium last night to flatten the Red Sox 9-3. It was the fifth straight victory for the Yankees who swept a four game series with the American league champions.

ABR H New York ABR H
Moses, rf 2 2 1 Stirmweiss, 2b 5 1 1
Mele, rf 2 0 1 Henrich, rf 3 2 1
Pesky, 3b 3 0 2 Keller, lf 4 1 0
D. DiMaggio, cf 2 0 0 J. DiMaggio, cf 4 3 3
Williams, lf 4 0 0 McQuinn, 1b 3 1 2
York, 1b 4 0 0 W. Johnson, 3b 4 0 2
Doerr, 2b 2 1 0 Robinson, c 3 0 0
Pellagrini, ss 4 0 0 Rizzuto, ss 3 0 0
Fattor, c 3 0 0 Shea, p 0 0 0
Dobson, p 2 0 0 Page, p 4 0 2
E. Johnson, p 0 0 0
Cullerson, 1 0 0
Klinger, p 0 0 0
Murphy, p 0 0 0
xxRussell 1 0 0

Totals 13 8 5 Totals 53 9 11
*Fanned for E. Johnson in 7th
**Fanned for Murphy in 9th
Boston.....111 000 000-3
New York.....010 220 20-9
Errors—Keller, McQuinn, Pellagrini, York. Runs batted in—Williams, W. Johnson 4, Pesky, J. DiMaggio 4, McQuinn. Two base hits—Moses, W. Johnson. Home run—J. DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Stirmweiss, McQuinn, Double plays—Doerr, Pellagrini and York; Robinson, Rizzuto and Stirmweiss. Left on bases—Boston 8, New York 6. Bases on balls—Shea 3, Dobson 3, Page 3, Klinger 1, Murphy 1. Strikeouts—Shea 3 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); Page 2 in 7; Dobson 8 in 5; E. Johnson 1 in 1; Klinger 2 in 1-3; Murphy 0 in 1-2-3. Wild pitches—Dobson, Murphy. Winning pitcher—Page; losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Jones, McEwan, Grieve and McKinley. Time—2:42. Attendance—74,747 paid.

Bates Named New Hawklet Grid Mentor

The City high coaching roster was completed yesterday with the naming of Frank H. Bates as football coach. Bates succeeds Herb who resigned his post to join the coaching staff at Iowa State college.

Howard Moffitt was named earlier to take over the duties of athletic director.

Bates, who is now handling the Little Hawk baseball squad, has been coaching for 13 years. He began his career at New Lisbon, Wis., in 1930. In 1936 he went to Waupun, Wis., where he was athletic director until he entered the navy in 1943.

While at Waupun, Bates' football teams ran up a string of 17 consecutive victories.

A graduate of LaCrosse, Wis., Teachers college with a bachelor of education degree, Bates is now working on a master's degree in physical education.

Bates' duties will also include teaching in the social studies department of City high, as well as assisting basketball Coach Wilson and handling spring baseball.

Doran Hurls Hawklets To 6-2 Win Over Bears

City high's Hawklets capitalized on McKinley's misplays yesterday to down the Cedar Rapids team 6-2 on the Iowa City diamond yesterday.

The Little Hawks pushed across four runs in the second inning on one hit coupled with three walks, two errors and two wild pitches. City high added runs in the fifth and sixth frames to account for their six tallies on only four hits.

McKinley jumped to a two run lead in the first inning but were helpless from there on in by the three-hit pitching of Dick Doran. Doran allowed only two bases on

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins
The situation isn't normal in the world of sports unless some coach somewhere is on the spot. But few indeed will be as much so as Frank H. Bates who yesterday was named as head football coach of Iowa City high's Hawklets. Bates succeeds Herb Cordmack, who gave Iowa City the mythical state championship last fall with an undefeated team which was acknowledged as one of the best aggregations in Iowa prep history.

Iowa City has grown used to winning teams in the last few years. And a casual glance at the meager list of returning players and outstanding prospects makes it evident that it will be a minor miracle if Coach Bates can do much more than break even next fall. He'll have to start from scratch and build a new backfield and line around Bill Reichardt and Virgil Troyer, and conference opponents are licking their chops visualizing a chance to even up matters for trouncings received at the hands of the Hawklets.

In Bates' favor stand his familiarity with the Iowa City setup and his ability in developing players. He'll benefit from the fact that Iowa City is a football town with a program that runs down through the grades, and which produces raw material in greater proportion than the population would indicate.

If Coach Bates produces even a fair team in his first year, Iowa City fans should be content. His is a difficult undertaking and he's taking a crack at a job which more than one coach around the state told me he wouldn't accept under any condition.

When Iowa City high beat the new state baseball champions, Davenport, the other day, it reminded me of what appears to be a mistake in the scheduling of the spring sport. It can't figure out why authorities don't conclude the prep baseball season with the state tourney as they do in basketball.

Davenport has the championship trophy but the loss to the Hawklets tarnished it. The game was a beauty and Iowa City deserved the win but it did seem a shame for the "champs." There's bound to be a let down after any tournament and a team which exposes itself to further competition is liable to get hurt.

I realize that playing for a championship rather than sport for sport's sake is a bad philosophy and that each game should be a mere contest of ability and sportsmanship. But as long as we do subscribe to the idea of having state tournaments and naming a champion, we should safeguard the honors that are won. It must be humiliating to win a title and then through overconfidence, bad luck, or lack of ability take a post-tourney beating. The spirit is often more easily injured than the flesh, and rules to keep both from being hurt needlessly are in order.

balls and struck out six of the visitors.

WANTED
DOOR MAN
Part Time
Apply Manager
ENGLERT THEATRE

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

Englert
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

THE WEST NEVER KNEW A STRANGER STORY!

Robert MITCHUM
Terrell WRIGHT
Ann BLYTH
PURSUED

Plus Hobo Lobo
"Color Cartoon"
Stan Kenton and Band
Latest News

Englert
Starts Thursday

HERE IS A Swell Picture!
Unusual Startling! Revolutionary!

Directed by ROBERT MONTGOMERY

You ARE A PRIVATE DETECTIVE!

YOU... ARE CORNERED BY KILLER... AND FIGHT FOR LIFE!

You... and ROBERT MONTGOMERY SOLVE A GREAT MYSTERY TOGETHER...

Lady in the Lake

AUDREY TOTTER LLOYD NOLAN

FOM TULLY - LEON AMES

STRAND
LAST BIG DAY
"Doors Open 1:00 p.m."
DON'T DARE MISS —

The Most Talked of Picture Ever in Iowa City
OPEN CITY
"SENSATIONAL DON'T MISS IT!"
LIBERTY HALL
37c to 5:30
5:30 to close 56c

BACK TO OUR USUAL PRICES —
"Doors Open 1:15 - 9:45"

STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY

"BUTCH" A NEW STAR
in a rambling adventure riot in the rugged West!

"Butch" shows his way out of trouble — and into your heart!

See the bare-knuckle fight on Roeder's Boat Hill!

MGM's **"BOYS RANCH"**
Better than "Boys' Town"

JACKIE "BUTCH" JENKINS
JAMES SKIPPY DOROTHY CRAIG - HOMEIER - PATRICK

COMPANION FEATURE
FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN!

WESTWARD HI-DE-HO!

The Teen Ager's Vacation Days

with FREDDIE STEWART JUNE PREISSER JERRY WALD AND HIS ORCHESTRA SPADE COOLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TODAY CAPITOL

PERSONAL
Dear Joe and Jane —
We were seriously THINKING of serving "hot coffee" yesterday for people sitting through our 3 1/2 hour show... and they thought "Gone With the Wind" was long.
See everybody carrying books again. Could it be exam time?
Finally got prints of two movies you've wanted to see again: "Oxbow Incident" and "Naughty Marietta." We had to borrow "Oxbow Incident" from New York and must return it Friday. It's a timely picture... Think you'll agree when you see it... a preachment against lynching. A psychological drama.
See you later.
As Ever,
ERNIE PANNOS

CLIFTON FADIMAN said: "I THINK IT'S A MASTERPIECE"

HENRY FONDA in DANNA ANDREWS THE OX-BOW INCIDENT

JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY

MGM's GREAT MUSICAL ROMANCE... VICTOR HERBERT'S 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'

EDWARD S. ROSE Says

We can especially help you with your campaigns RID-the-FLY and RID-the-WEED — start soon — let us furnish materials and SAVE you MONEY. Come in and let's talk it over.

DRUG SHOP
South of Hotel Jefferson

PHOTOGRAPHS

Kodak Albums keep your precious snapshots in one safe place, attractively arranged — ready for you to enjoy over and over again. Drop in today and see our many good values.

Photographic Dept.

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ADDED FEATURE
Follow the F. B. I. on a Daring, Thrilling Man-Hunt!
"FLIGHT TO NOWHERE"
Allan Curtis — Evelyn Ankers — Jack Holt

Friday — "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

Velma Dvorsky Wed To Ivan E. Miller

Velma Dvorsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yeggy, Solon, became the bride of Ivan E. Miller, Iowa City, yesterday in St. Patrick's church.

The Rt. Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Kathleen Nolte was bridesmaid and Charles Gosnell, Iowa City, was best man.

The bride has been employed as cashier in the University hospital business office and her husband is automotive parts salesman with the Breese Co., Inc.

The couple will be at home at 607 Walnut street, after June 8.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

VETERANS PLAY SCHOOL—The Veterans play school, held in the Methodist church basement, will not be open Memorial day, May 30.

W.S.C.S.—Unit three of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Cloyde Shellady, 431 Brown street, at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Glen Fountain and Mrs. Elmer Hinkhouse will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Don Guthrie will review "But Look the Morn" by Mackinlay Kantor.

KIWANIS CLUB—Eugene Burmeister will talk on the "Iowa Mountaineers in the Canadian Rockies" at today's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Jefferson. He will illustrate his talk with color slides.

GIRL SCOUTS—Troop 26 of

Personal Notes

Mrs. Eugene P. Richter and sons, Eugene and Richard, Hampton, Va., are visiting Mrs. Richter's mother, Mrs. C. S. Meardon, 437 S. Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, 20 E. Burlington street, are in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where Mrs. White is a patient in the Ft. Sam Houston hospital.

Pat Kennedy, Omaha, a former student at the university, spent the weekend with friends at Fairchild house.

Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke has been elected president of University club for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. W. Howe, vice-president; Mrs. George S. Easton, secretary, and Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne, treasurer.

Jean Johansen has been elected president of Fairchild house for the coming academic year, 1947-

the girl scouts will have an overnight at the City park cabins tomorrow. Mrs. Dabney Kerr and Mrs. Ellis Crawford are the leaders.

Troop 1 under the leadership of Pat Holloway will have an overnight Thursday at City park.

IOWA DAMES—University of Iowa Dames club will meet with Mrs. Marjorie Shaffer, 22 N. Gilbert street, at 7:30 tonight. Maryon Larkin will review children's literature. Those planning to attend should call 5632 or 6210.

IOWA DAMES—Iowa Dames Sewing group will meet with Mrs. Jean Crosby, 1818 N. Dubuque street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Reservations should be made by calling 2372.

Other new officers are: Helen Pappas, vice-president and social chairman; Zoe Broberg, secretary, and Ruth Roudabush, judiciary chairman.

Joelle Hansen was installed as president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity for freshman women, Saturday morning at Iowa Union.

Other officers are Mary Van de Steeg, vice-president; Yvette Wright, secretary; Martha Dawson, treasurer, and Joan Tripp, historian.

George Frohwein and Donald Lane, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Frohwein, 421 Melrose avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Bond Lane, Burkley hotel, will return home today from Missouri Military academy to spend a summer furlough with their parents.

The Rev. Frederick Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will attend the diocesan clergy conference for the diocese of Iowa in Des Moines today and tomorrow. The conference will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Earl J. McGrath, 465 Grand avenue, has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Leonard at Washington, D.C.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, yesterday announced the initiation of Wendell DeWare and Dean Crawford.

New advisers selected by the fraternity for 1947-48 are George Gragg, Michael Hakeem, Robert Ballantyne, Marion L. Huit, Jack C. White, Jack T. Johnson and Howard Moore.

Newly elected members of the board of directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce were

TO MARRY AUGUST 10



MR. AND MRS. R. W. FITZ of Middle Amana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marie, to Richard Gregg Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of West Liberty. The wedding will take place August 10 at the First Methodist church at Iowa City. Miss Fitz will be a June graduate of the university. Her fiancé is a sophomore in the college of medicine.

announced yesterday by Dorothy Walter, secretary.

The board, composed of the following students, will serve the 1947-48 term: Frank Powers, Rob-

ert Thacker, Marian Pollitz, Chas. Jones, Ted Foster, Waterloo, Porter Burrets, Miss Walter, Kathleen McCormac, Ralph Brown and Robert Paulson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity initiated the following men Sunday: Clayton Ward, Kenneth Hobson, Larry Willimiack, Nathan Shaw, Don Myron, Richard Albright, David Walton, Dale Griffin and Earl Brewer.

The following marriage licenses have been issued at the Johnson county court house:

Harold Magruder and Charmian Pratt, both of Lone Tree; Donald T. Schmidt, Brighton, Ill., and Alice M. Mahany, Sioux City; Stanley R. Sands and Agnes Wood, both of Algona; Richard T. Feddersen and Mary Anita Mercer, both of Iowa City; Leonard DeVerne Wasson and Marilyn Ilene Butterbaugh, both of Wellman; Sam Justice Jr., Pikeville, Ky., and Thelma Bouck, Marion; Richard M. Tripp, Mapleton, and Jean E. Parker, Des Moines.

RE-ENLISTMENT

Partially disabled combat veterans of World War II seeking re-enlistment must have their grade applications in before June 30 in order to be enlisted in the grade held at time of discharge, T/Sgt. Carl Kruckenberg of the Iowa City recruiting office said yesterday.

ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. FRED W. KLEIN of Eagle Grove are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert F. Ray, son of Mrs. Margaret Ray of Davenport. Miss Klein is editor of The Daily Iowan in 1944-45. She is now publicity director of the Iowa Development commission in Des Moines. Her fiancé is serving as research assistant in the university department of speech. He will receive his Ph.D. degree June 7.

MEMORIAL DAY COMMUNION

Holy Communion will be given at 6:45 and 10 a.m. in special Memorial Day services at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Begin Construction Work On Addition To SUI Power Plant

Construction is now underway on a new addition to the university power plant. For the past month workmen have been driving piles upon which the foundation to the addition will be built, according to University Architect George Horner.

Expected to be finished by fall, the 32- by 40-foot building will stand next to the power plant at the east entrance to the Burlington street bridge. It will house a new generator to supplement equipment now in use.

The new 3,000 kilowatt generator will be installed in the building which will bring generating facilities up to the necessary standard for safe operation.

Horner said the plant is now operating over capacity to supply enough power for the university. During peak hours, the university plant "borrows" power from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Sudanese Seize Railway

BATAVIA, Java (P)—Strengthening its hold on western Java, the Sudanese people's party seized control yesterday of the Indonesian-held Batavia-Buitenzorg railway and placed it under protection of the Dutch army.

PLAY THE GREATEST BALL IN TENNIS

A new center makes the Wright & Ditson bounce consistently to the upper limits of USLTA rebound standards. For 70 years the official and only tennis ball used in National Championships and in all U. S. Davis Cup matches.



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Your girl graduate will love the beautiful jewelry and cuddly toys . . . You'll find gifts she'll use and appreciate like personalized stationery, books of all kinds, and room decorations.



for HIM

Your June graduate will go for the good looking fishing equipment, tennis rackets and balls. And he'll get lifetime use from dependable pen and pencil sets, as well as such personal gifts as ash trays and bookends.

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Advertisement for Spalding golf balls featuring a cartoon and text: "OH, THAT'S TOO BAD, AGNES, YOU MISSED!" "WELL, WELL, I'M RIGHT DOWN IN THE MIDDLE AGAIN!" "CHAMP IN THE GOLF BALL DERBY... THE AIR-FLITE!" "LOADED WITH 'HIGH-COMPRESSION' TO HELP YOU SAY THOSE THREE LITTLE WORDS, 'BROTHER, YOU'RE AWAY!'" "WITH TRUE-SOLUTION CENTER FOR PERFECT BALANCE AND UNIFORMITY." "SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS" "NO MATTER HOW I SWACK IT... IT COMES UP SWAILIN'!" "TOUGHEST BALL IN GOLF... THE KRO-FLITE! WITH A COVER THAT 'GIVES' INSTEAD OF CUTS... PACKED WITH POWER, TOO! TRUE FLIGHT, TRUE ROLL ASSURED BY THE TRUE-SOLUTION CENTER!"

Launch Campaign to Raise \$20,000 for War Memorial

With the goal set at \$20,000, the campaign to raise funds for the Johnson county war memorial got under way last night at a banquet in Hotel Jefferson.

Approximately 50 representatives of various county, civic and fraternal organizations were told by memorial committee President Ernest Jacobs that "people of Johnson county want a lasting memorial" to the war dead.

Funds are to be raised by voluntary contributions from Johnson county residents and will be accepted at all banks in the county, according to publicity Chairman James Carlton.

The memorial will be of pink granite, 19 feet long, 9 feet high and 8 feet deep, and will be located on the courthouse lawn.

Starting the fund campaign off with a contribution of \$100, Atty. Will Hayek described the project as one of the finest possible memorials to all those who died in all wars. Twenty thousand dollars is "little enough" for such a purpose, he said.

Bob Rea, president of the American War Dads which is sponsoring the campaign for the war memorial, said the goal could be reached by contributions of only 50 cents from each resident of Johnson county.

Fred Cannon was announced as chairman of the finance committee with Rep. Frank Krall as his assistant.

Honor 40 Students At U-High Assembly

Forty University high school students were honored at an award assembly held yesterday morning in the school gymnasium.

Mitchell Andrews, son of Mrs. G. G. Andrews, 2 Melrose circle, received the Bausch & Lomb and the Trott awards. The Bausch & Lomb award is presented to the student with the highest grades in science. The Trott award went to Andrews for having the highest grade point average for four years.

The Carpenter award for the athlete with the highest grade point average went to Lombard Sayre, son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Magowan street.

Coach Louis Alley awarded nine basketball letters and Dr. M. F. Carpenter presented 14 letters for track.

Other awards were given students for activities in speech, instrumental music, cheerleading, library service, typewriting, shorthand and the Girl's Athletic association.

5 Fined in Police Court For Traffic Violations

Willard F. Spratt, Oxford, was fined \$4.50 in police court yesterday on a charge of running a red light. Richard Grenda, 729 N. Dubuque street, was fined \$4.50 for failure to observe the arterial stop at Dubuque street and Park road.

Betty Teagarden, Currier hall, paid a \$22.50 fine in police court yesterday morning on a charge of speeding. For turning in the middle of the block Albert L. Taylor, 127 1/2 E. College, paid \$5. Clyde Williams, 1120 E. Church, was fined \$2 for blocking traffic.

Council Discusses Sewer Extensions; To Hold Hearing

Plans for sewer extensions totaling \$13,658.44 in cost were discussed at the city council meeting last night.

The suggested improvements would be made on First, Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues, and Gilbert, Court, Webster, Yewell, Bloomington and Reno streets. A hearing will be held on the proposal at the regular council meeting June 23.

A public hearing will be held June 9 on the petition of Hugh A. and Ruth F. Dunlap for rezoning of their property. They ask that their property on lower Muscatine road at the end of Kirkwood avenue be changed from a residential zone to industrial territory.

According to their petition, rezoning will permit an industry "international in scope" to be built on this site.

Attorney Clair Hamilton, representing Lampert lumber yards, renewed a petition for right of way for a spur track to the yards from a point above the Ralston bridge south of Harrison street on Maiden lane.

Objection was raised that the added track slanting across the bridge toward the Lampert lumber yards would obstruct traffic. Assistant City Engineer Frank Kolar said, "Opening Maiden lane will create a very distinct hazard of traffic collisions."

Mayor Koser appointed the entire council as a committee to inspect the site.

Alderman W. H. Grandrath asked for a meeting of the Ralston creek committee to consider proposed improvements. "We have been lucky this spring," he said, "that we haven't had high water. There has been property damage there for years."

CHURCH'S RIGHT TO CRITICIZE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The church's right to criticize the American economic system without being called "communist" was vigorously defended here last night by Charles P. Taft, president of the federal council of churches of Christ in America.

In an address delivered before the 159th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A., Taft reaffirmed his belief in "our economic system with all its faults."

Kringel New President Of Languages Fraternity

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages fraternity, recently elected officers for the coming year and initiated seven new members, Prof. Gerald F. Else, department head, announced yesterday.

Officers elected are Robert L. Kringel, president; Delmar C.

Homan, vice-president; Jean S. Gallaher, secretary; James H. Sperry, treasurer, and Elliot J. Elgart, pylorus.

Initiates are Jean S. Gallaher, Lydia Holm, Robert L. Kringel, Alan D. Lehman, Marietta Radovich, James H. Sperry and Malcolm H. Vandevort.

There were 20 vessels named the "Mayflower," registered in the British Isles in 1620.

Eversole Elected Head Of Commerce Fraternity

Prof. H. B. Eversole of the college of commerce, has been elected president of the University of Iowa chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity for commerce and business administration.

J. T. Uthoff was elected vice

president and George Hartman secretary.

The following senior students were initiated into the chapter: William J. Hibbs, C3, Iowa Falls; Lois Johnson, C4, Red Oak; Curtis L. Jones, C4, Amana; Clyde A. Kinzey, C4, Kingsley; Franklin K. Listerbarger, C4, Fairfax; David Schneck, C3, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Leonard B. Vranicar, C4, Joliet, Ill. Maynard B. Woodbury, a grad-

uate student from Corwith, also was initiated. He received his B.S.C. degree last August.

Helicopter to Try Rescue
PANAMA (AP)—One of two helicopters flown from the United States went to the rescue yesterday of six survivors of a crashed American flying fortress, who are marooned in the Nicaraguan jungles.

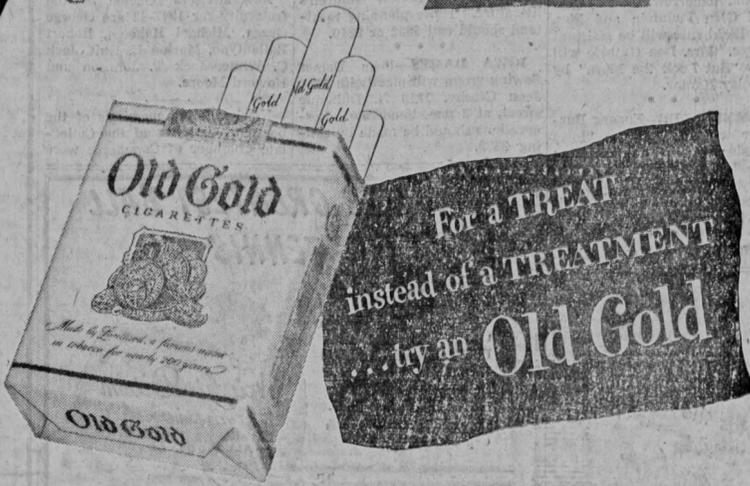
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115 Break Same Law Within 30 Minutes

By RICK TIMMINS

Most people aren't lawbreakers intentionally — But it is interesting to note daily infringements of the law.

A count of persons jaywalking at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets at 3:30 p.m. yesterday revealed 115 people were cutting corners and walking against the red light during a 30 minute period.

This would indicate that the local population either does not regard the safety problem as serious or they are prone to be less careful than is feasible for personal safety.

Persons noted to be jaywalking included young mothers pushing baby carriages, high school students skylarking in groups and elderly persons apparently oblivious to any imminent danger.

Violation of ordinances concerning jaywalking do not go without penalty. A violation may carry a fine of \$1 to \$100 or a jail sentence up to 30 days confinement.

City ordinances state that motor vehicle operators should yield the right-of-way to pedestrians crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at the end of the block.

The statutes further state operators should yield the right-of-way to pedestrians crossing or those starting to cross the roadway on a green or "go" signal. In all other cases the pedestrians shall yield the right-of-way to vehicles lawfully proceeding directly on a "go" signal.

From these two sections it might be deduced that the city has set-up a safety program to reduce the danger at crosswalks. In addition, crosswalks were recently painted a vivid yellow to encourage pedestrians to stay in the proper zones. It is not uncommon to see people darting onto the streets from between parked cars or disregarding the traffic signals completely.

All the blame can not be placed on the pedestrians, however, as there are many drivers who attempt to bluff their way through a group of pedestrians or fail to reduce speed when approaching a congested area.

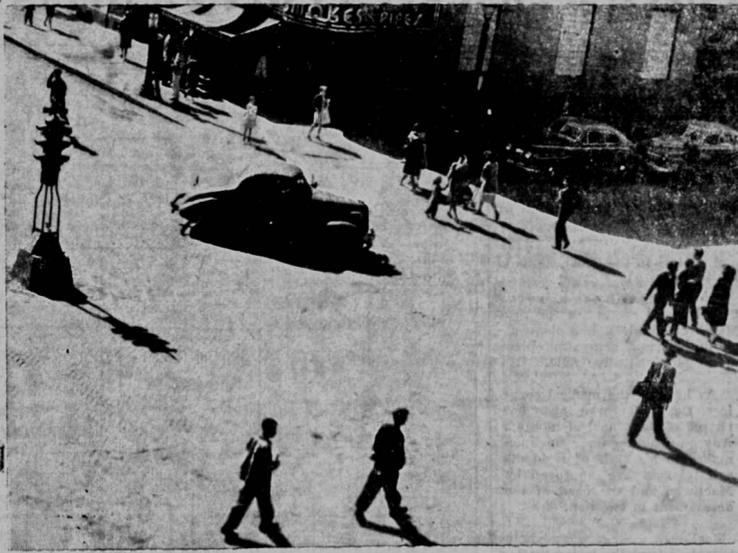
A little more courtesy between drivers and pedestrians would reduce the danger that now exists and visitors might make more favorable comments concerning Iowa City traffic.

To Install New Officers In Theta Sigma Phi

New officers of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity for women, will be installed today at 4:30 p.m. in the YWCA rooms of Iowa Union.

They include Carolyn Anderson, president; LaVonne Holm, vice-president; Carol Racker, secretary; Leora Zahorik, treasurer; Terry Grimes, keeper of the archives; and Barbara J. Henderson, social chairman.

Miss Anderson and Miss Holm will attend the national Theta Sigma Phi convention in Los Angeles June 23, 24 and 25 as representatives of Rho chapter.



DRIVERS AREN'T THE ONLY RECKLESS ONES—This was the scene looking northwest at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets yesterday afternoon. Jaywalking in Iowa City may be in violation of city ordinances but citizens sometimes persist in making themselves a target for motorists. In a 30-minute period, 115 people were observed violating pedestrian regulations.

Students Asked to Claim Reserved Hawkeyes

Although Hawkeyes are still being issued to those who placed reservations last fall, no extra copies of this year's issue are available, according to Betty Neal, editor.

Students who have Hawkeyes coming are asked to present a receipt slip or their identification cards at The Daily Iowan business office, room W-12, East hall.

By presenting identification cards, students may also claim their 1946 Hawkeyes, which are being held in The Daily Iowan business office.

CENTENNIAL PLAY TICKETS

Ticket reservations will be available June 4 for the final performance of the Centennial play, "The Chancellor's Party", to be presented on the evening of June 7.

Walter Dewey, ticket manager, announced yesterday that students may procure tickets by presenting their identification cards at room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

Reservations can also be obtained by purchasing single admissions or by presentation of season tickets.

To Teach at Okoboji

Professor H. S. Conard, who has been doing special research work for the botany department, will teach biology at Lakeside laboratories, Okoboji, during the summer sessions.

Prof. Conard, retired professor of biology at Grinnell college, will teach the class, "biology of mosses" at the laboratories, beginning June 16.

Fieldhouse Getting Graduation Finery

University carpenters have hung gold and black drapery from the girders of the fieldhouse in preparation for Commencement activities beginning June 1.

As specified in plans for the setup, the speakers' platform will be at the west end of the fieldhouse. Chairs for candidates and bleachers for spectators will be arranged on the basketball court.

Drapery will enclose the platform and cover the walls. American flags and Iowa banners will complete the decorations. Seating capacity for the events will be 7,000.

In addition to the Honors Convocation, June 1, and the Commencement ceremony, June 7, four lectures will be held in the fieldhouse during Commencement week.

SUI's Returning Grads Start Registering June 5

Registration for alumni returning to the university for Centennial Commencement and alumni day will begin June 5.

Alumni will attend events in their honor June 7. Reunions for classes with numerals ending in "2" and "7" will meet as arranged by class secretaries. Special dinners have been arranged for the classes of 1882, 1887, 1892 and 1897.

Housing for returning graduates will be handled by dormitory units.

Centennial News Bulletin To Reach 40,000 Alums

The centennial issue of the University of Iowa News Bulletin will soon be mailed to 40,000 alumni in commemoration of a century of university life.

The 24-page booklet contains 72 pictures, many of which date back to the early days of the institution. It portrays the growth of the student body from 124 to more than 10,000 and the expansion of the campus from 10 acres to 450 acres.

The text material, which sketches major facts in the university's history, is divided into five sections: "The Earliest Years, 1847 to 1860"; "The Real Beginnings, 1861 to 1878"; "The Middle Years, 1879 to 1920"; "Years of Fulfillment, 1921 to 1940"; and "Threshold to the Future, 1941 to 1947".

Red is considered to be a warm color; blue, cold.

French Comedy

'Les Jours Heureux' Perky, Witty

Six Americans, speaking facile French, were formidable in "Les Jours Heureux", a French department play Sunday night in Macbride auditorium.

Written by contemporary Claude-Andree Puget, directed by Bob Ellenstein, leading man, the comedy was appreciated by an apparently linguistic audience of about 120.

The play was perky; the lines were witty; the actors "French".

Ellenstein played a sneering cynic who took Nora Lee Ross love for granted until she and Helen Gower dreamed up an aviator-lover to make Ellenstein jealous. The lover, played by Julian Hoffman, actually appears when his plane crashes nearby.

Miss Ross and Miss Gower play for Hoffman; Ellenstein boils. Neither girl lands the aviator and one tries suicide. Hoffman finds her fainted form and things get happy. Ellenstein gets back Miss Ross and Miss Gower stops ignoring Paul Opstad, who plays a gangling thickhead. Everyone is happy except Eleanor Blakeslee, playing an innocuous character who weeps when Hoffman takes to the nomadic road.

Play production manager was Andree Jassogne; assistant director and prompter was Lucille Barzok. Leon Hilfman was stage manager and lighting was by George Dembo. Kathryn Deinema, Roslyn Goodman, Janet Leigh and Erling Odegaard handled publicity. Business managers were Shirley Ashman and Constance Quinnell.

Photo Exhibit Depicts Life in Middle Ages

A collection of photographs depicting life in the middle ages is now being shown in the art building.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs depict the roles of the church, the town and the castle in the life of medieval men. The panels are now appearing in current issues of Life magazine.

Included in the photographs of churches are those of Fountains abbey, the cathedral of Chartres and color reproductions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres. Pictures of street scene engravings

make up the second division of the exhibit. Town life is depicted in Nuremberg, Carcassonne and Avignon.

Feudal life, centering around the lord's castle, is portrayed in the third division. These include panels illustrating a tournament, life in the manor and the Crusades.

Of the 35 photographs in the last portion of the exhibit, 24 tell the story of customs and courtesies of castle life. The others show interiors and outside walls of medieval castles still standing. The exhibit will continue through June 10.

MARCUS BACH TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will give the commencement address at the Johnson county eighth grade graduation exercises. Commencement

will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Macbride auditorium.

One hundred thirty eighth-graders will graduate this spring, according to F. J. Snider, county superintendent.

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The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947

SUI Hospitals Serve as Well as Teach

(This is the fifth in a series of articles by Miss Benson interpreting the intricate setup required to operate a university as large as this one. It is hoped these articles will make the administration of the university more understandable to students and other interested persons.)

By BEVERLY BENSON
Assistant City Editor

Most of us never penetrate the west side of the campus except for a basketball or football game, an occasional sightseeing tour or maybe a student health examination when we're freshmen.

But the group of buildings pointed out as "the University hospitals" represents a division of SUI which most clearly illustrates the university's threefold purpose of teaching research and service.

Operating on a closely cooperative basis, the college of medicine and hospital heads have trained 3,635 young men and women as doctors to safeguard the health of Iowans and people all over the nation.

University doctors and their research assistants have worked long and hard on the most modern types of research. How can we isolate this "influenza" germ, which seems to be neither of the known existing types? What is the extent of the usefulness of penicillin? Can curing play a really vital role in curing poliomyelitis victims?

The hospital and its professional and business staff render a direct service to the state in their care of indigent (needy) and county pay patients. Sixty percent of the hospital's service is for these indigent Iowans.

University hospitals, it should be explained, include the general and Childrens hospitals, the convalescent and nurses homes, Psychopathic hospital, headed by Dr. W. R. Miller, is operated under a separate budget and by a staff separate from the University hospitals.

Oakdale sanatorium recently transferred to the state board of education by the legislature, is another medical unit under university but not University hospital supervision. Still another medical unit in this geographical orbit will be the proposed Veterans' hospital.

The university took a step to coordinate the administrations of these units and of the bacteriological laboratory and colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy with the appointment April 14 of Dean Carlyle F. Jacobsen as head of a new university division of health sciences and services.

The appointment in effect made Jacobsen responsible for coordinating the administrative functions of a great medical center emerging in and around Iowa City.

The relationship in this center between the superintendent of the University hospitals and the director of the university medical services (who also holds the deanship of the medical college) probably requires more in the way of personal cooperation than any other in the university system.

Superintendent Gerhard Hartman's job is to maintain the physical plant and facilities in which doctors from Dean Ewen M. MacEwen's college work.

Under MacEwen's supervision are the professors of the college of medicine, who also serve as heads of the clinical departments

and doctors in the departments of the hospital.

These clinical heads also serve as a hospital committee for Dean MacEwen to advise him about appointments and general problems in his administrative field.

As head of the medical services, Dean MacEwen also has charge of the school of nursing. Any appointments Hartman makes to his staff of residents and internes are approved by MacEwen and the head of the department in question.

MacEwen's college of medicine students, especially during the last of their four years' medical study, spend much of their time in the wards and clinics of the hospital, attending rounds, taking histories, making physical and laboratory examinations and in general following the routine of an active hospital service, under the guidance of the faculty.

In this cooperative system, the colleges of pharmacy and dentistry also play a part. Staff members and students of the pharmacy college operate the hospital drug service which fills prescriptions authorized by the doctors.

The college of dentistry is responsible for the professional work in the oral division of the hospital.

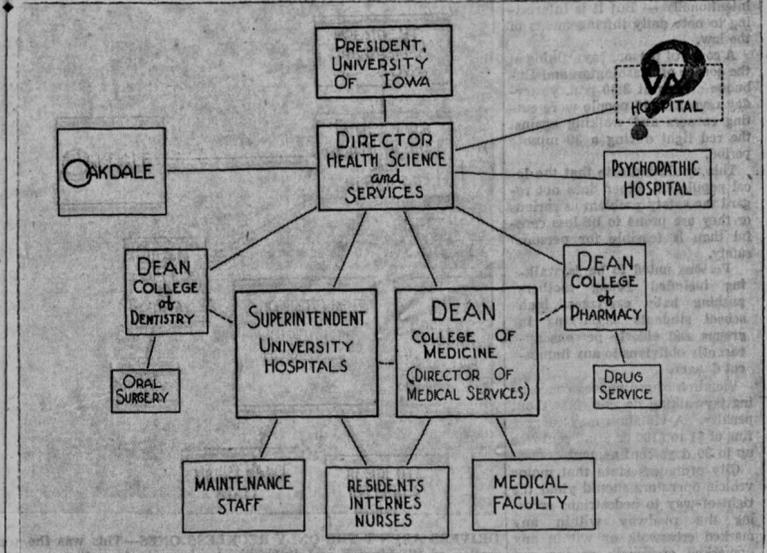
Hartman's aim as superintendent has been, since he came here last summer, to provide a physical plant run at the highest possible efficiency, staffed with the most capable technicians available for the doctors dealing with sick people.

This year or the first time, a University hospitals superintendent faces the possibility of being financially able to run the hospitals at full capacity. Since the present buildings began operation in 1928, university administrators have never been able to get enough money for full operation of the plant.

This year's legislature appropriated \$4,557,000 for the hospitals' operating expenses for the biennium starting July 1. The appropriation for the two-year period ending July 1 was \$2,200,000. That sum was augmented by a \$38,333 appropriation from the legislative interim committee last fall and a \$200,000 deficiency appropriation from the 1947 legislature early this year.

Under the limited budget of the biennium now ending, the hospital could be operated only at 75 percent capacity. This meant that wards and rooms comprising a quarter of the hospital's 975 beds and beds were unused at a time when hospitals all over the nation were crowded beyond capacity.

This year, however, the legislature decided to increase the hospitals' appropriations to permit possible full operation of the plant. The hospitals' monetary askings are drawn up and approved separately from the university fund.



Even when operating below capacity, the hospitals admitted 18,496 patients, who were cared for for a total of 246,556 patient days, from July, 1945, to June, 1946.

Hartman emphasized that the increased allocation is within a few dollars of what the hospitals need for essential operating expenses. He explained that the cost of hospital care is mounting with new technical advances entailing investment in and expense of new equipment and technically trained personnel.

If the hospitals can operate at full capacity, according to Hartman, they can care for an additional 3,000 indigents a year. From last July through this March, 7,664 indigents were admitted to the hospitals.

These needy patients are admitted according to a county quota plan, enacted by the legislature in 1934. The number of patients each county may have admitted is set at a figure in ratio to its population as compared with that of other counties.

But at the beginning of the 1946-47 fiscal year, because of the hospitals' inadequate finances, the quotas were decreased 25 percent, bringing the total admission quota from 6,560 to 4,891 patients. As of Feb. 28 of this year, 10 counties had exceeded their quotas and 20 had used 90 percent or more.

Only about 10 percent of the hospitals' patients may be private patients, according to Hartman. With the indigents comprising 60 percent of the patients, the others include cost patients who pay hospital but not doctors' fees, clinical pay patients, county fund patients, students on a clinical pay basis and veterans cared for on a cost basis.

Hartman explained that the hospitals can carry a heightened load of patients which may seem larger than the increase in appropriations might justify because more than 60 percent of the plant's expenses are fixed—salaries, maintenance, equipment costs.

To take care of the larger number of patients, Hartman plans to enlarge the nursing and

maintenance employe staff. Realizing that the largest number of non-working nurses available in this area are wives of university students with children, Hartman plans to open in the Children's hospital a free nursery for wives who would be willing to return to their profession.

He also plans to cooperate with the Iowa Hospital association in a campaign to increase the number of student nurses in the state.

Along this same line, the traditional staff of 16 internes and 75 residents will be increased to 20 internes and 112 residents.

Hartman's staff, including residents, internes, nurses and maintenance employes, now totals 837. He has an authorized staff capacity for the hospitals of 973 persons.

Hartman says the number of repairs and improvements needed in the hospitals' plant are "legion in number." He plans to keep one of the unused wards empty as a "floating" ward to facilitate necessary painting, plastering and repairing.

A color engineer visited the hospital recently as part of Hartman's plan to use color therapy as an aid to patient morale. The general hospital's dull grey walls will be covered with a shade the engineer thinks will be more beneficial in developing a better patient attitude.

More than half of the hospitals' beds are of the flat coil springs type—not the modern hospital Gatch bed which permit raising the front section so the patient may sit up. Hartman hopes to replace all the old beds with the Gatch type.

Another of the many deferred purchases Hartman mentioned

was new equipment for the 20-year-old kitchen which has been used in preparation for some 26,000,000 meals.

The men who supervise the professional phase of the hospital work are practicing in what is known as a "closed" hospital system. This means that only doctors of the college of medicine may serve as the hospitals' physicians.

Until last July 1, only the clinical department heads had the right to retain fees from private patients. Others gave the money to the hospital fund.

Last year, however, the state board of education approved a plan, which went into partial effect July 1, 1946, whereby all M. D.'s in clinical departments could have private practices. Assistant college of medicine professors are now eligible to receive private practice fees totaling up to 50 percent of their salaries; associate professors 75 percent, and full professors 100 percent.

During the first year, the plan was to exclude any clinical department heads who wished to remain on the old plan. Starting July 1, department heads are also included under the new plan.

Under the new system, all money received from private practice is owned collectively by the department members and is divided by the above percentages. After hospital expenses are deducted, the money left from the year's fund goes into a department trust fund to buy new equipment.

If any money is left from the same sum after it has remained in the departmental trust fund for a year, it goes to the college of medicine's central science fund to finance research.

Previously private fees of all (See SUI HOSPITALS page 7)

British Dilemma in Middle East

Britain, the "land of hope and glory," is finding less and less to be hopeful about as her glory wanes these days.

Sources close to the British war office have revealed the expectation that the military defense of the Middle East might be transferred to the United States.

This has been taken in some quarters as a sign that Britain plans to accede to Egyptian demands that she withdraw from that country, at least militarily. The British say they wouldn't mind doing this, provided they could retain their business interests in Egypt.

There has been no official indication as to how the U.S. state department feels about the situation, but this appears to be only a minor worry to the British.

What is bothering them is the petulance of King Ibn Saud, Arabia's oil-rich regent, who does not relish the idea of Britain's pulling out and permitting King Farouk to unify Egypt and the Sudan, where the British are also considering a withdrawal. Saud's position as the most influential ruler in the Arab world would then be threatened by Farouk, whose newly-welded kingdom would form a serious threat across the Red Sea.

There is also an element of religious conflict in the picture. Saud is understood to look skeptically upon Farouk's reported plan to revive the ancient Moslem caliphate.

Within the Arab oligarchy, there are dissensions, too. Some of them are throwbacks to the British division of power following World War I, which makes the proposal of a British withdrawal at this time even more dangerous.

Should the British recall

their troops, the move could be regarded as the release of a safety valve, allowing the violent escape of inter-tribal pressure which has been building up for the past 30 years, plunging into civil war the territory she abandons.

The British wish they could please every party which would be affected by their leaving Farouk, Saud, the Arabian tribal leaders and the Sudanese. They want to alienate no one, because Britain's economic interests are affected by everyone. And they want to maintain peace among the Middle East factions, lest Russia step into the act with promises of security to the masses, thereby upsetting the applecart for the present rulers — and the British.

All in all, the dilemma which confronts Britain in the Middle East is not entirely unlike the one which beset her in India, where a curious mixture of religion, tribal feuds, military positions and economic designs left her diplomatically spent and disheveled.

The immediate problem once again is whether Britain can release her military hold and still retain her economic half Nelson. Lord Bevin has emphatically told parliament that loss of British holdings in the Middle East would affect the entire standard of living at home.

This is a frank approach to the immediate problem. But it ignores the fact that Britain's presence in the Middle East contributes greatly to the low standard of living in the Middle East, whose people heretofore have watched foreigners benefit from their natural resources.

And in the end this must be recognized as the basic problem, the problem of world peace.

CAA Can't Keep Up Without Finances

The meat axe form of budgeting being used so impartially in the house has been used recently in a way that strikes heavily at the aviation industry.

In the slice at the state-justice-commerce-judiciary appropriation, the civil aeronautics authority, a part of the commerce department, had its budget cut in half. As a result the CAA will not only be unable to key its services to the demands of expanding commercial aviation.

There's the CAA airport program for example. Before people will do any extensive traveling by air they want more convenient air ports so they will not have to land miles from their destination and hire a car to go the rest of the way.

The CAA program envisioned the building of many small airports to meet the needs of all those who want to fly, as well as expansion of large fields. But its request of \$65 million for this purpose was cut in half so the small airport plans will have to go.

More important than this, however, for the future of the aviation industry, is the cut in the appropriation for installation of additional and improved air navigation facilities. A survey of all the accidents in which U.S. passenger airplanes were involved last year shows that navigational difficulties were the cause of 50 percent of them.

These accidents were of two types: running into mountains or other obstacles during flight and crashes while attempting to approach or land in bad weather. Although the unavoidable fac-

tor of human fallibility was undoubtedly involved in all of them, that factor could have been minimized and the accidents perhaps prevented if some of the new types of navigational aids had been in use.

Those planes that ran into mountains did so because the airways navigation system, set up in 1933, is entirely inadequate for present needs. Installation of more powerful radio range stations has been started but the cut in funds makes doubtful continued expansion of the new radio ranges.

Most landing accidents, it is believed, can be foiled by the installation of either one of two systems; the CAA Instrument Landing System or the Army's Ground Controlled Approach, which uses radar techniques. The CAA has been working to get one of these systems installed in every major airport in the country by the end of 1948. Lack of money will impair this program, too.

Also threatened by the cut are traffic control facilities. Many airports still need control towers, which are manned and maintained by the CAA to prevent collisions on and around the field. Yet some of those now in existence will have to be discontinued.

Congressmen were much concerned last winter by the number of airplane crashes. If they want to express their concern in a concrete way they can restore the CAA's budget. If they do not restore the number of plane crash fatalities will surely be as great this year, if not greater, than it was last year.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Unorthodox Wallace a Tribute to Our System

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

Actually I think that Henry Wallace's activities (including his trip abroad) have done the private enterprise system more good than harm. They have shown that it can produce a Wallace.

There are not many systems in the world today which could produce, and sustain, and in a sense even nourish, a sport like Mr. Wallace; and in the last accounting (meaning my accounting, of course) the fact that Mr. Wallace is able to carry on as freely as he does gives the enterprise system a kind of gold star for good behavior.



GRAFTON

If Mr. Wallace's congressional enemies had succeeded in pulling him home from Europe, as they wanted to, they would have hit a hard blow at the free enterprise system of which they consider themselves to be ornaments; for they would have pulled it down and backwards toward the uniformity and dull mediocrity so characteristic of systems which are unable to tolerate unorthodox behavior.

And now there is a whisper in Hollywood to the effect that it is kind of unpatriotic to do motion pictures which satirize American business men, or have them talking silly dialogue, or engaging in discreditable acts. Oh, tush! Sati-

rising the American business man is an old sport in American letters; Mark Twain did it in "The Gilded Age" and "The Connecticut Yankee", and if you read some of the duller books by literary experts, you could probably find earlier and now-forgotten examples.

The tradition has been carried forward by H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis and many others, and the upshot has been that the world respects America for having clever business men, and it also respects America for having free and clever writers who satirize American businessmen. But I suppose it is hard for some minds to entertain two such ideas at once.

The effort to impose a new kind of lay reverence upon us, a secular piety with regard to our commercial life, is of no help to us economically, and it does profound violence to a wonderful American tradition.

And this kind of glum pressure is being exerted at a time when the United States is demanding worldwide elimination of press censorship at Lake Success, and when the department of justice is planning to send a "Freedom Train" around the country, carrying the original Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, etc.

But these glorious articles come to life only when a man can, with complete impunity, make a joke about his own social setting; and we are in some danger, at this

hour, of stopping his mouth, even while we stare rejoicingly at documents which say we're not allowed to do any such thing.

We come, now, of course, to Representative Taber of New York, and to his insistence that our official foreign broadcasts must be purified and pasteurized, so that nothing resembling praise of a rebel, like Wallace, shall appear in them, and, if possible, nothing revealing that occasionally we have a bit of social trouble here at home. Well, Mr. Taber may have his way; he may get the broadcasts cleaned up, sterilized, and purged of all national self-criticism. But when he does, the resulting broadcasts will represent America about as much as do the writings of Jalalu'ddin Rumi.

It will be a kind of hoax on the world to palm off this manicured and beribboned service as a portrait of an America which knows how to laugh and clown and how to kid itself, and how to stuff shirts and how to apply hotfeet, if that's the plural, where they are needed.

If these curry-combed broadcasts, do, by some miracle, win adherents abroad, they will win them for an imaginary country, and one (I will maintain while there is breath in me) not nearly so admirable as the real, the cocky, the impertinent America, which stands up and begs for no man, nor rolls over and plays dead to delight him, either.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 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. XXIII, No. 208 Tuesday, May 27, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, May 30
Memorial Day—Classes suspended.
- Sunday, June 1
8 p.m. Centennial honors convocation, fieldhouse. Speaker: Charles P. Taft.
- Monday, June 2
7:30 p.m. Iowa section, American Chemical Society: Address on "The Chemistry of Streptomycin," by Professor H. E. Carter of the University of Illinois.
- Thursday, June 5
3 p.m. Centennial lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: George Dinsmore Stoddard.
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.
8:15 p.m. Centennial lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: Alan Gregg.
- Wednesday, June 4
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.
- Friday, June 6
10 a.m. Centennial round table, Macbride auditorium.
3 p.m. Centennial lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: Thomas Munro.
- 4 p.m. University high school commencement, University theater.
6 p.m. Centennial alumni dinner, Iowa union, for classes of '82, '87 and '92.
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.
8:15 p.m. Centennial lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: Howard Mumford Jones.
- Saturday, June 7
9:45 a.m. Centennial commencement, fieldhouse. Speaker: Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper.
12:15 p.m. Board of directors, University of Iowa Alumni association, luncheon meeting, Iowa union.
2:30 p.m. Business meeting, University of Iowa alumni association, Iowa union.
3:30 p.m. Alumni reunion coffee hour, Iowa union.
6 p.m. Golden Jubilee dinner, classes of 1897, Iowa union.
8 p.m. Centennial play: "The Chancellor's Party," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS
Omicron Delta Kappa — Election meeting, private dining room, Iowa Union, at 12 noon Monday, May 26.
Theta Sigma Phi — meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, YWCA room, Iowa Union.
- MARRIED COUPLES' HOUSING
Schedule for renewing leases for married couples in the university housing system:
Riverside park—Monday, Tuesday, May 26-27.
Quonset park, Westlawn park, Central park—Wednesday, Thursday, May 28-29.
Stadium park—Monday, Tuesday, June 2-3.
- COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS
Seniors who have not picked up their centennial Commencement announcements may do so in the alumni office, Old Capitol.

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day
 1 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65¢ per Column Inch
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Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
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 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick convertible. Good condition. 1416-6th Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids.

FOR SALE: Remington 5 portable, prewar. Very good condition. Call 8-0357.

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Fountain pen sets. Wrist watches, pocket watches and ladies' wrist watches. Big savings for presents. 2 double bunk Simmons beds, including mattresses. Three-way lamp. Drapes by the pair. Living room chairs. Single beds. Radios. Hockeye Loan Co.

FOR SALE: Quantity of fine golf balls, 50¢ each. Hockeye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: New diamond engagement ring. \$125. Write 5A-2, Daily Iowan.

Sport coats, all sizes, \$7.50. Hockeye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: 2 large study tables; 1 large desk complete with typewriter drawer and chair; 75 lb. ice box; 1 dresser. Phone 7643.

FOR SALE: Trailer with piped year-round water, bottled gas, electricity. Sleeps four. Rerocated. Walking distance campus. Low rent for toilet and shower facilities in basement. 229 Riverview (First driveway to left on Melrose Avenue).

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet. New 1940 motor, new tires, radio, heater, A-1 condition. Call Jim 5502.

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FOR SALE: 1928 Pontiac. Good engine, tires, upholstery and finish. Dial 6346.

FOR SALE: 20 ft. Hayes trailer. Sleeps four. Electric brakes. \$950. Cecil Ettinger, Dinty's Trailer Park.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house with 2 lots in thriving town near Iowa City. Upstairs rentable as an apt. Unmodern except electricity but has sewer and water in street. Priced no more than a trailer. Write 5U-1, Daily Iowan.

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black formal mitt. Great sentimental value to owner. Reward offered. Dial 5410.

LOST: Brown leather billfold in campus course library or Barney's Grill. Reward for return. Call Charles Updegraff 4167.

LOST: Sheaffer pen lost Monday morning. Any information, phone Ext. 3146.

LOST: At Union Friday night full length black coat with gold buckle. Ackermann label. Reward. Marla Born 3625.

LOST: Brown billfold. Finder keep money return billfold and papers. Reward. Dial Ext. 3227.

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WANTED TO RENT

Student veteran and bride need furnished apartment in September. No smoking, drinking, children or pets. Call Ext. 4308 or write Box 5B-2, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Childless couple want to sublease trailer or small apt. for summer session. Write Virgil Miller, 518 Vine St., Morris, Illinois.

WANTED: Room, rooms or apartment for two 2nd year male students. Board and room or room. Want for entire school year starting in September. Please write Box 5Y-1, Daily Iowan.

DRAKE faculty member and mother want to sublet apt. or house for summer. Owner care guaranteed. Write Box 5Z-1, Daily Iowan.

QUIET graduate couple wants apartment. No smoking, drinking, children or pets. Will lease two years if desired. Crowder, University Ext. 2410.

WANTED TO RENT: Fraternity annex accommodation now for next Sept. In vicinity of upper north Dubuque street for 5-20 men. We will handle individual rentals on single lease basis or rent individually at choice of owner. Phone A.T.O., 4186.

SEPT. occupancy furnished or unfurnished apartment for student veteran and wife. Lease two years if desired. Call Larsen, Ext. 3017.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Woman Director of School — Community summer recreation program at Tipton. Call Supt. H. C. Dekock, Tipton, Iowa.

WANTED: Maid companion to semi-invalid. Must be able to drive car. Call 3175 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED: Man for general office work. Must understand double entry accounting. Old firm. Permanent position. Write Box 5C-1, Daily Iowan.

WOMAN WANTED—To do telephone work from her home. No selling. Must have one-party line. 60¢ an hour. Apply by letter. Americana Corp., Attention Mr. Darst, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1.

HELP WANTED

30 Women and Girls
 To help with distribution of books and supplies to Veterans
 No skill required
 No typing or shorthand necessary
 Apply at once at
 Office of Nonacademic Personnel
 201 Old Dental Building
 State University of Iowa

WANTED: Man or boy to work Saturday mornings until Sept. 1. Call 4648 after 7:00 evenings.

ARE YOU going to summer school? We could use student help. Will try to arrange hours to fit schedule. Meal job or cash or both for male or female. Apply Mrs. Wolfe at Smith's Cafe.

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 Join our flying club. We have a plan where you can join for as little as \$100.
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EXPERT RADIO REPAIR 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 PICKUP & DELIVERY
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 9339

ENTERTAINMENT

HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES
 Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.
CHARLES STUART
 Call 6430

Complete Insurance Service
G. W. BUXTON Agency
 Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 3223

As a convenience to people in Johnson County & vicinity unable to place orders during day, I am available evenings to transact NEW BUSINESS for SMULEKOFF'S of Cedar Rapids. Call John Dee - 7489, Iowa City.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room for man. Dial 6438.

FOR RENT: Rooms for men students during summer at 309 N. Riverside Drive, phone 4223.

FOR RENT: Basement apartment for summer only. Doris Goodman, Ext. 2268 after 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ROOMS for summer school students. Spacious living quarters, showers. Call Ken Hoffman, Phi Gamma Delta.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Pittsburgh or vicinity about June 2. Claire Barker, Ext. 2055.

TO MIAMI or points in or near Florida on June 3 or 4. Will share expenses. Phone 3204 at 5 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: Married couple desire ride to San Francisco or Los Angeles about June 6. Share expenses. Call 7514.

PERSONAL SERVICE

DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

STEAM baths, massage, reducing treatments. Lady attendant for women. 321 E. College. Dial 9515. Open evenings.

FURNITURE MOVING

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
 Store it safely and economically over the summer
 For either storage or dependable moving Remember
THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Dial 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving—Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

WSUI Calendar

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 8:15 a.m. News
 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures
 8:45 a.m. The Bible
 9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies
 9:15 a.m. On The Home Front
 9:30 a.m. News
 9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
 10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea
 10:14 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30 a.m. Adventures in Music
 11:20 a.m. Proudly We Hail
 11:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 p.m. News
 12:45 p.m. Building for Peace
 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
 2:15 p.m. Excursions in Science
 2:30 p.m. Organ Melodies
 2:45 p.m. Science News
 3:00 p.m. Music You Like
 3:15 p.m. Latin-American Rhythms
 3:30 p.m. News
 3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
 4:00 p.m. One in a Half
 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
 4:45 p.m. Children's Hour
 5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
 5:45 p.m. News
 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
 6:45 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
 7:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time
 7:20 p.m. Sports Time
 7:45 p.m. Men About Music
 8:00 p.m. Nations in the News
 8:15 p.m. Music You Want
 8:45 p.m. News
 9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
 9:30 p.m. Spirit of The Vikings
 9:45 p.m. Record Session
 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

SUI HOSPITALS—

(Continued from page 6)

department members except the heads went directly into the departmental fund.

When the new plan was passed, it was provided that the system must be reviewed by university administrators, who will decide if it has proved satisfactory.

Despite the difficulties of long, hard hours, shortages of nurses and other employees and the rising cost of hospital operation, the hospital business and medical staff will continue to work together toward an overall goal of doing their part in maintaining and improving the health standard in a nation where hospital and medical service is at a premium.

Faculty String Ensemble To Play Over WSUI

An all-faculty string ensemble will play Mozart's quartet in B flat major tomorrow night at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

Professors Imre Waldbauer and Josef Jauch, violinists; Byron Darnell, violist and Prof. Hans Koebel, cellist will perform the quartet.

Rachmaninoff's sonata in G major, opus 19 will feature Prof. Koebel, cellist and Mitchell Andrews, pianist.

The recital is the seventh in the 1946-47 faculty series.

MUSCATINE MAN DIES

August Palliheck, 46, Muscatine, died yesterday at University hospital. He was admitted Mar. 24.

The substances known as "vitamins" were discovered from 1912 on, after Casimir Funk isolated matter from rice polishings which cured beri-beri.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

IF YOU GO IN TH' SOFT DRINK BUSINESS WITH TH' JUDGE, THIS IS TH' GOLT YOU'LL TAKE!
 \$30,000 FOR A BUILDING
 \$20,000 FOR BOTTLING AND BOTTLE-WASHING MACHINES
 \$10,000 FOR BOTTLES AND CAPS
 \$7,000 FOR TRUCKS
 \$5,000 FOR MATERIALS TO MAKE TH' DRINKS, AND \$20,000 FOR ADVERTISING!
 GOSH—TH' \$200 I INVESTED IS LIFE A FAUCET DRIP COMPARED TH' NIAGARA FALLS!
 SWALLOWING HIS BUBBLE GUM
 THAT'S JUST TO GET STARTED, JUNIOR
 5-27

POPEYE

POOR WIMPY!!
 HE'S GOING TO FIGHT A BULL WITH SOMETHING BESIDES A KNIFE AND FORK
 BEG PARDON??
 OH, MEESTAIR WEEMPY!! FOR ME YOU WILL??
 POSITIVELY—NO!!
 HOWEVER, I PARE SAY THERE CAN BE NO HARM IN STARTING TRAINING!!
 BRING ME A STEAK, A VERY LARGE STEAK—JUST CHOP OFF THE HORNS AND HOOFS!
 5-27

BLONDIE

AND THAT'S THAT, AND GOOD-BYE!
 OH, GOLLY NOW GERALDINE IS MAD AT ME AGAIN
 POP HOW OLD DOES A MAN HAVE TO BE BEFORE HE UNDERSTANDS WOMEN?
 I DON'T KNOW—NO MAN HAS LIVED THAT LONG, YET
 THEN WHY ARE MEN ALWAYS MARRYING WOMEN?
 WELL, A MAN CAN'T RUN TO THE TAILOR EVERY TIME A BUTTON COMES OFF HIS COAT!
 5-27

HENRY

PET SHOP
 5-27

ETTA KETT

GEE IT'S SIMPLY SUPERB! YOU GUYS TO DRAG US OUT TONIGHT!
 TONIGHT'S THE BIG GAME.
 WE WANT GET THERE EARLY 'N TAG FRONT-ROW SEATS.
 BUT, JEEDERS, AREN'T THEY ACTUALLY EXPENSIVE!
 HERE WE ARE! GET THE CAMP CHAIRS OUT OF THE BACK!
 COME ON, GET SET, THE SHOW GOES ON SOON, 'N THE SIDEWALK WILL BE JAMMED 'N TELEVISION!
 5-27

CHIC YOUNG

5-27

CARL ANDERSON

5-27

CARL ANDERSON

5-27

PAUL ROBINSON

5-27

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136 Jobs for 70 Engineers Point up Labor Shortage

By ROGER NEWBURGER
Pointing up the labor shortage that exists in specialized fields today is the fact that 136 different employers spent this year vying for the services of 70 college of engineering graduating students.

The number of jobs actually open to these people is unknown, but the average industrial concern, federal and municipal department, university and research institution wanted to employ men in two or more branches of engineering.

Mechanical engineers were in greatest demand with 89 employers interested in getting them; 51 concerns wanted electrical engineers; 44 were interested in getting civil engineers; 42 wanted industrial engineers; 35 employers wanted chemical engineers, and 3 employers were interested in getting aeronautical engineers.

These statistics were released by the college of engineering placement bureau. The bureau maintains liaison with employers and prospective employes, arranging interviews between company representatives who visit the campus and students who want to be interviewed.

The company representatives virtually stopped coming to this campus a few weeks ago when Prof. Ralph M. Barnes, director of the placement bureau, notified them the futility of such visits. At that time a survey indicated there were only five seniors who desired interviews. The other 43 who are expected to graduate this June have either accepted employment or are deliberating which of several offers they want to accept.

This year's crop of hopeful employers represented 24 states and the District of Columbia. A list of their names would make any stock broker prick up his ears: U. S. Rubber, RCA, General Motors, International Telephone and Telegraph, DuPont, General Electric, and Westinghouse are a few.

Barnes has been director of the placement bureau since its inception in 1936. He accepted the position only on the condition that the bureau would serve as a clearing house and would not replace personal counseling by individual faculty members.

Specialty of the placement bureau is its yearbook in which one page is devoted to each senior, bearing his photograph and listing his education and job experience.

Each senior is given copies of

132 Thumbs Closer To Degree—Commuter Lists Education Costs

Richard Petska, C2, is two packs of cigarettes, 132 uplifted thumbs, 18,468 miles and \$178.40 closer towards getting a degree in commerce at the University of Iowa than he was 16 months ago.

Petska lives in Cedar Rapids and commutes each day to his classes at the university. He figures he's made 324 round trips since he entered the university in February, 1946.

He's ridden 160 round trips on the Crandic at a cost of \$80. Ninety-eight days he borrowed his brother's car, putting one dollar's worth of gas in it each time he used it.

That makes \$178. The 40 cents? He estimates he gave away 40 cigarettes to drivers who gave him rides the 132 times he hitchhiked. "The hidden cost in hitchhiking, however," Petska said, "is my conversation. Forty minutes of stimulating conversation is worth something to any driver."

It's 28 1/2 miles from his home to Old Capitol. That makes 18,468 miles he's traveled to classes—or about 370 miles for each semester hour of credit.

SUES FOR DIVORCE
E. R. Anderson, 305 Sunset street, yesterday in district court filed a petition for divorce from Joan Anderson on a charge of cruelty. Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson represent the plaintiff.

the pages to enclose in letters of application. Each member of the engineering faculty gets copies which he can enclose with letters of recommendation. The bound books enable the placement bureau to maintain a complete file on all college of engineering graduates.

In normal employment times before the war, the bureau annually mailed yearbooks to 400 companies which department heads selected as the best prospective employers. Now the problem is to keep prospective employers away, Barnes pointed out.

He said that even the business recession of the late '30's didn't affect employment of SU's engineering graduates to any great degree.

Barques thinks the existing employment situation in engineering will last at least another five years.

Committee to Hear Expert on Rodents

Mayor Preston Koser's newly-formed committee for rat and fly control will meet at 7:30 tonight in the City hall to hear an expert on rodents discuss the local rat situation.

A U.S. public health service representative will confer with the group on the possibilities for a survey here to determine how rats can be combated after Iowa City's projected drive on flies has taken place.

Consisting of 10 representatives from seven civic groups, the committee was named last Thursday to direct a campaign here under Chairman Charles Schindler, city health inspector.

Rent Increases Delayed By Lack of Information

Area Rent Director T. J. Wilkinson has announced that permission for landlords to raise rent on their property in this area is being delayed because of lack of sufficient information in many cases.

During April, the Iowa City office handled 38 petitions from landlords, all containing pleas for an increase in rent. Wilkinson said. Of that number, 32 were granted increases and six were denied.

The bases for which rent increases are allowed include im-

TOP JOURNALIST



WINIFRED SHIELDS yesterday was presented a \$25 award by the Iowa Press Women's association for being their choice as outstanding senior woman in the school of journalism. Mrs. Louise M. Henely of Grinnell, chairman of the IPW award committee, came to Iowa City to make the presentation. IPW annually presents this award to outstanding women here and at Iowa State college.

provement in the property, increase in services, increased occupancy of the rental accommodation and comparison of higher rent being charged in the same neighborhood.

Miss Dilts to Act As Wesley Counselor

Genevieve Mae Dilts has been appointed new co-counselor of Wesley foundation, effective Sept. 1. It was announced yesterday. She will succeed Mildred Rome-dahl.

Miss Dilts is now attending Chicago Theological seminary where she is working for an MA degree in religious education. She received a BA degree with honors at Friends university, Wichita, Kansas.

In the winter of 1946-47 Miss Dilts was director of religious education at Wellington Avenue Congregational church, Chicago.

Miss Rome-dahl will continue as co-counselor until Aug. 1.

To Do Research in N. Y.

Professor G. W. Martin of the botany department will leave soon for New York City where he will carry on research in the New York botanical gardens during the summer months.

Martin is completing a research project on the study of fungi, which will be published in "The North American Flora," standard reference book for botanists.

New Stamp Honors Doctors of America

Details of the new three-cent commemorative postage stamp honoring the doctors of America and the 100th anniversary of the American Medical association were released yesterday by Postmaster Walter J. Barrow.

First sale of the stamp will be at Atlantic City, N. J., June 9. Its central design will be a reproduction in maroon color of the painting "The Doctor," by Sir Luke Fildes.

The stamp will measure .84 by 1.44 inches and will be arranged horizontally. After the first day stamps will go on sale at post-offices throughout the nation.

Sues Furniture Company

The National Store Fixture company, Inc., 2301 Hollins street, Baltimore, Maryland, yesterday brought a \$857.04 suit against the McNamara Furniture company, 229 E. Washington street.

According to a petition filed in district court, the National Store Fixture company asks payment for goods and merchandise they provided at the request of the defendant between July 11, 1946, and Aug. 23, 1946.

BRIGGS TO OHIO STATE

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department has accepted a summer teaching position at Ohio State university in Columbus, Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

He will work there during an 11-week summer quarter, June 17 to Aug. 29. Teaching courses in American diplomacy and American political ideas, Briggs will also direct graduate research in those subjects.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Our "Book Exchange" has been established to aid you in disposing of your used books at the PRICE YOU DESIRE. You name the price and we'll do our best to find the buyer.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

IS YOUR FUTURE IN SALES, ADVERTISING OR MERCHANDISING?

Here's an excellent opportunity for young, sales-minded men to EARN while they travel and learn, selling a well-known staple food product.

If you are interested in a sales, sales promotion or advertising future, and the opportunity for wide travel — here's the job that will give you invaluable training and experience.

Young single men with two or more years of college education, or the equivalent, preferred.

We provide cars, salary, and traveling expenses.

Apply by mail or in person to

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STORE HOURS
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Sat. 9:30 to 9 p.m.

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FREE DELIVERY
When requested on orders of one dollar or more.



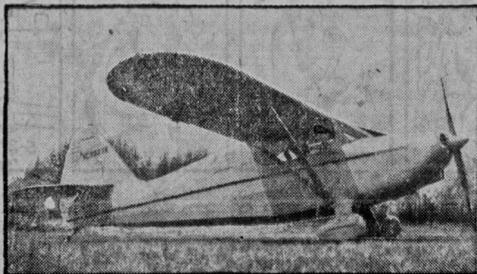
Petti

Patch-Pocket! Four huge pockets with whopper pearl buttons steal the spotlight on Petti's striped 'n solid chambray tuck-in. Both shirt 'n skirt make slick separates in any summer wardrobe!

In Blue, Brown, or Aqua with matching stripe. Sizes 9-15. \$12.95

Home Owned — 50th Year

Yetter's



VETERANS FLY for FREE

Get your private pilot's license this summer under the G I Bill — You are eligible if you are NOT attending summer school. You'll have hours of enjoyment learning to fly, and years of thrilling flights for pleasure, business and convenience.

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