



The Daily lowan

Established 1878 Vol. 78, No. 211—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, May 30, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and not so cool today, with a high between 60 and 65 and the low tonight about 45.

38 KILLED IN AIRLINER WRECK



VICTIMS OF PLANE CRASH—Three rescue workers come to the aid of two passengers who were pulled from the flaming wreckage of a Cleveland-bound United Airlines plane which crashed at New York City's LaGuardia field last night. The victims and their rescuers are unidentified. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Crash in N. Y. Called Worst In U.S. History

NEW YORK (AP)—A DC-4 airliner of United Airlines crashed and burned last night near LaGuardia field, carrying 38 persons to a fiery death and injuring 10 in the worst air disaster of American commercial airline history.

The plane was only a few hundred yards from the airfield when it fell and burst into flames after taking off for Cleveland in stormy weather. It was carrying 48 persons, including a crew of four.

Casualty figures were reported by police and rescue workers. The pilot, B.R. Baldwin, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., escaped death.

Both wings of the huge craft were ripped off. The intense heat from the explosive fire prevented rescue workers getting close enough to drag more of the victims to safety.

First reports of the cause of the crash were confused, but it was generally agreed that the plane failed to gain altitude and hit an obstruction. Some witnesses said it struck a fence, others that it hit a telephone pole.

The names of the dead and those who escaped still were unavailable several hours after the accident.

Officials at the field said the two stewardesses aboard were rescued.

As the plane took off, it zoomed at a low altitude over the airport buildings and Grand Central parkway, a busy trunk highway crossing Long Island, and fell into a vacant lot only a few hundred yards from the runway.

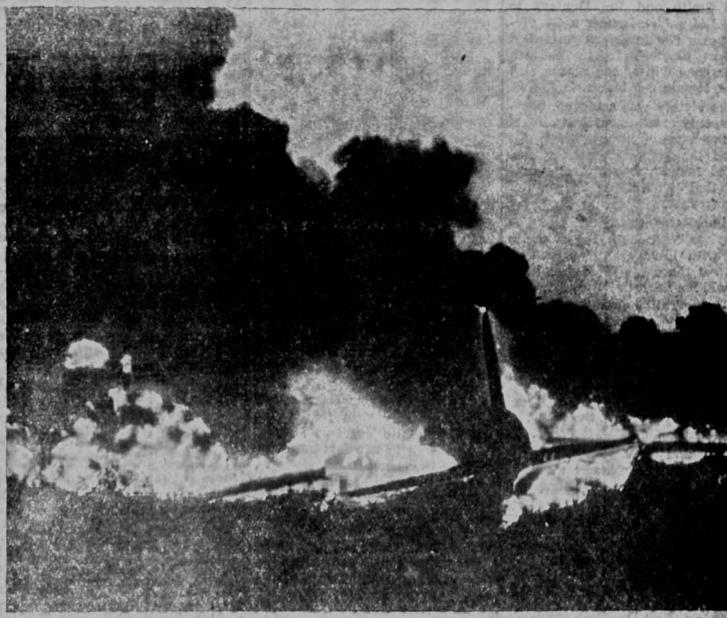
The blazing ship landed in a moat-like depression. Police and volunteer rescue workers were hampered by mud and rain and it was only with great difficulty that the still-living victims and the bodies of the dead were removed.

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—A four-engine C-43 army courier plane with 41 persons aboard crashed in mountains southwest of Tokyo last night and it was not known today whether there were any survivors.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—An Icelandic airways plane with 25 persons aboard was reported missing last night on a flight from Reykjavik to Akureyri.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A B-29 bomber crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Ladd field here yesterday and the army public relations office said three men were reported missing.

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Twelve persons were killed at Tillburg in the Netherlands yesterday when two instructor type aircraft collided in the air and crashed.



CRASHED AIRLINER BURNS—Fire engulfs a United Airlines plane which crashed a few minutes after taking off last night from LaGuardia field, N.Y. Tail of the plane is in the right foreground. This picture was taken by an amateur photographer about two minutes after the plane crashed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Vote to Allow 'Voluntary' Rent Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate voted yesterday to permit 15 percent rent increases where tenants agree to them in exchange for leases to run through 1948.

It also voted to require the removal of rent ceilings in about 30 areas each month. There are now 620 areas under rent control.

The senate took these actions as a prelude to voting on a bill to extend rent controls, in such revised form, until Feb. 29, 1948. The vote on extension was put over until next week.

A 48 to 26 ballot put through the permissive rent increase, offered by Senator Hawkes (R-N.J.). A voice vote approved the idea of gradual dropping of areas under rent control. Its author was Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Eight Democrats—Byrd, Va.; Eastland, Miss.; Hoey, N. C.; Edwin C. Johnson, Colo.; O'Connor and Tydings, Md.; Holland, Fla. and O'Daniel, Tex.—joined 40 Republicans in favoring the Hawkes amendment. Two Republicans—Aiken, Vt.; and Langer, N. D.—lined up with 24 Democrats in opposition.

The amendment, which the house has approved in slightly different form, would permit voluntary agreements on increases not to exceed 15 percent above the rent in effect for a particular property on Sept. 1, 1946.

Hawkes contended the amendment would not give any legal power to landlords to raise rents. He said many tenants would welcome an opportunity to negotiate with owners with the assurance their rents would not be raised more than 15 percent after federal controls go off.

Senator Myers (D-Pa.) called it a "windfall" for landlords, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the minority leader, said it would work to the advantage of the higher income groups able to pay the increase.

Georgia Girl From 1-Room School Wins National Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 14-year-old girl who has had only one teacher in all the eight years she has spent in a one-room Georgia schoolhouse yesterday won the national spelling bee.

Freckled, honey-haired Mattie Lou Pollard of Thomaston, Ga., became the champion because she knows how to spell "maggoty" and "chlorophyll," as well as 50 other tough ones.

It was no easy triumph. Dimpled, pretty Sonya Rodolfo of Chicago, whose father is a Filipino scientist and whose mother is a Russian-born journalist, left the Philippines only two years ago. But she was right in there—until "maggoty" came along. She thought it was m-a-g-g-o-t-e-y.

Mattie Lou, who won sixth place in the national here last year, knew better. And when she also spelled another word, "chlorophyll," she became the champion speller of 6,000,000 school kids.

Thirty-five state and district champions were here yesterday. And Mattie Lou—who yearns to be a newspaper reporter—is the queen bee of them all, both at spelling and in winning the applause of the spectators.

Maybe it's her accent. It's nothing like that accent girls up north acquire after a weekend in Birmingham. When Mattie spells, her accent twangs, like a git-tar. Her teacher, grandmotherly Mrs. G. H. Phillips, a Georgia schoolmarm for 25 years, rewarded Mattie Lou with a kiss, Mattie Lou wiped Sonya's eyes, and it was all over.

First place was worth \$500 and a trip to New York for Mattie Lou. Sonya got \$300. Third place and \$100 went to chubby Suzanne Gelin of Parma, Ohio.

Her downfall was "sarsaparilla."

ARREST GOERING'S WIDOW MUNICH (AP)—Bavaria's denazification ministry announced the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Hermann Goering.

Reach Accord On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-senate conferees yesterday reached final agreement on a history-making labor bill which clamps tight checks on unions and provides for blocking "national paralysis" strikes by court order.

On all major issues, the house conferees yielded to the senate by junking provisions of their bill which they conceded would have made it harder to override a possible veto by President Truman.

The final draft contains a provision which the conferees said frankly they want on the law books as quickly as possible in the event of a coal strike July 1, when the government will turn the soft coal pits back to private operators.

It provides that the president may direct the attorney general to halt or stave off national emergency strikes.

Among other things the bill also:

- (1) Outlaws the closed shop.
- (2) Enlarges the national labor relations board to five members.
- (3) Prohibits jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.
- (4) Makes unions liable to unfair labor practices.
- (5) Denies a union collective bargaining rights if any of its officers could "reasonably be regarded" as Communists.

V-2 Rocket Hits Mexico

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A modified V-2 German rocket exploded in Tepeyac cemetery, about six miles south of Juarez, Mexico, last night, shortly after it had been fired from the U.S. army's White Sands proving grounds, 35 miles north of here.

First reports were that there were no casualties. The cemetery is in a sparsely inhabited desert region. Juarez adjoins El Paso, with only the Rio Grande, which forms the international border, separating the cities.

The blast shook both Juarez and El Paso. Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, commander at White Sands, said by telephone that a modified rocket had been fired at 8:30 p.m. (CST) but would not comment further. The explosion occurred about three minutes later.

House Committee Votes Slash in Army Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee's economy drive took a \$475,809,077 bite out of the Army's military budget yesterday, cutting 8.3 percent from the president's request for \$5,716,791,500 in new funds. The committee said, "adequate funds for an army of 1,070,000" would be left.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON



PRESIDENT TRUMAN WAS GREETED by Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) and Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder on his arrival at National airport yesterday from Missouri, where he spent 13 days with his ill mother. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Rat, Fly 'Clean-Up' Week Begins Monday

Mayor Preston Koser yesterday issued a proclamation calling upon Iowa Citizens to observe next week as "clean-up time" in connection with a local rat and fly control campaign.

The period begins Monday and will continue through Saturday. Mayor Koser's statement read:

"Whereas, this is the season which naturally inspires a pride in neat and orderly home surroundings and is especially important at this time in cooperation with the fly and rat control campaign soon to be launched, it is urged upon all citizens to cooperate with their neighbors to the end that the accumulation of unsightly rubbish, ashes, and fly-breeding refuse in alleys and lots be disposed of. Therefore, the period from June 2 to June 7 is hereby declared as Iowa City Clean-Up Time."

PRESTON KOSER, Mayor Representatives from a League of Women Voters committee handling campaign publicity explained yesterday how citizens should cooperate in the drive.

Action by the public may include cleaning up any trash accumulations around homes, keeping garbage cans covered, checking home foundations and plugging any holes where rats might enter, and spreading DDT around screens and garbage receptacles.

Hungarian Premier Resigns; Communist Pressure Charged

By JACK GUINN

BUDAPEST (AP)—A high Hungarian source said Premier Ferenc Nagy of the anti-Communist Small Landholders party telephoned his resignation from his vacation resort in Switzerland yesterday.

The informant said Nagy had been "pushed from office" by the minority Communist party, and pro-American Hungarians said it was a coup d'etat that spelled the beginning of a complete Communist police state in Hungary.

The informant, who earlier had disclosed that the Russians had charged Nagy and two other high officials with being implicated in a plot to overthrow "Hungarian democracy," said Nagy would not return to Hungary.

The resignation was accepted at an emergency meeting of the leaders of the Small Landholders, Communist, Social Democrat and Peasant parties, main Hungarian political groups.

Imre Oltvanyi was understood to have been tentatively decided upon as Nagy's successor. Oltvanyi is a former president of the national bank and a left-wing member of Nagy's party.

It was understood that Erno Mihailty, minister of information, would take Nagy's four-year-old son to Switzerland. His wife, daughter and older son already are out of the country.

The political axe fell on Nagy after 17 months in office trying to uphold the moderately conservative beliefs of his party, which won 57 percent of the vote in the last election, against the insistent demands of the Communists and their friends among the Social Democrats.

He survived the first Communist-inspired purge of his party in which 18 members resigned early in 1946 and subsequent purges when some members of the party were compelled to resign from parliament.

Nagy's political advisors said last night his resignation would give an impetus to the Communist campaign to nationalize the national bank and three other leading banks which own 62 percent of Hungarian industry.

Thirty percent of the country's heavy industry already has been nationalized.

Agree to Cut Income Taxes By \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delegations from the house and senate agreed in less than two hours yesterday on a \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut, opening the way for final congressional action Monday.

The bill, carrying sharply reduced withholding rates, is slated to go into effect July 1—if President Truman does not veto it.

Final congressional approval of the conference committee's action is regarded as only a formality, in view of the majorities rolled up for the measure in both chambers.

The house passed its version of the bill March 27 by a vote of 273 to 137. It cleared the senate late Wednesday, 52 to 34, with some amendments. Both votes, however, fell short of the two-thirds majority required to override a presidential veto.

As finally approved by the conferees, the bill would grant reduction ranging from 10.5 to 30 percent over a full year's operation. Because the bill would take effect at mid-year, however, the benefits to taxpayers on their 1947 incomes would be scaled down to from 5.25 to 15 percent, this year only.

The bill orders these cuts below present taxes:

On net incomes or \$1,000 or less, after exemptions and deductions, 15 percent for 1947, and 30 percent in 1948 and subsequent years. \$1,000 to \$1,400: graduated reductions of 15 to 10 percent this year, and of 30 to 20 percent thereafter.

\$1,400 to \$136,720: cut of 10 percent this year, 20 percent thereafter.

\$136,720 to \$302,400: cut of 7.5 percent this year, 15 percent thereafter.

All above \$302,400: cut of 5.25 percent this year, 10.5 percent thereafter.

Withholdings from wages would be reduced the full year's percentage specified for each bracket, on July 1. The result would be to trim the total withholdings for the year by just half that percentage.

The bill provides an extra \$500 personal exemption for taxpayers over 65 years of age, and for their spouses too, if they have reached 65.

Laborites Endorse Bevin on Foreign Policy

MARGATE, England (AP)—Britain's ruling Labor party gave Ernest Bevin its overwhelming endorsement yesterday after listening to the foreign secretary praise the American program for aid to Greece and Turkey and stand firm against granting Russia bases in the Dardanelles.

Hardly a score of hands were raised among 1,250 delegates to the party's annual conference in support of resolutions offered by "rebels" within the party asserting that Britain should shy away from American foreign policy and try to cultivate good relations with the Soviet Union.

The favoring vote—so decisive it was not counted—was a signal triumph for Bevin, whose left wing critics earlier yesterday had referred to President Truman as "puny" and the U.S. economy as "hysterical chaos."

Iowa Nine Shades Wildcats, 4-3

Thompson Leads Hawk Drive; Final Game Of Season Today

By DON SULHOFF

Don Thompson, Hawkeye left fielder, put warmth back into 1500 thoroughly weather chilled baseball fans when he smashed a ninth inning, line-drive double scoring Bob Smith and Jim Dunlevy to give Lefty Jack Bruner a 4-3 victory over Northwestern yesterday. It was Bruner's fourth Western conference win of the season and gives Iowa a 6-5 loop rating.



DON THOMPSON

The victory was achieved, however, only after a heated argument in the seventh inning which delayed the game 20 minutes and ended in an umpires' "compromise" that left Catcher Lyle Ebner safe on first.

Ebner later scored and the disputed tally brought the score to 3-2 with Iowa on the short end and set the stage for Thompson's smash, his third in four trips.

Bruner, although issuing seven passes, allowed the Wildcat slingers only two hits after the first inning, in which they scored their three runs. The ace Iowa hurler was in trouble again in the second and in the sixth but other than that controlled the game.

Dick Bokelman, conqueror of Illinois and Ohio State, had little luck against the Hawks when he allowed six hits, two walks, and conked three batters.

Northwestern's runs were of the unearned variety and came in a wild first inning. Leadoff man Don Burson started it off with a single and went to second when Jack Dittmer dropped a throw covering first on Bob Wilson's grounder. Both men advanced when Chuck Tourek grounded out to Bruner and then the fireworks started. Bill Schwarz hit one to the infield and the ball was handled by third baseman Keith Kafer. Kafer threw to the plate but in the collision between Burson and Ebner the ball squirted from the Hawk catcher's hand and the first run had scored.

Two more runs came home when Chuck Hendricks hit a weak fly out of first baseman Pete Everett's reach and that was the extent of the Wildcat rallies.

Bruner was still in trouble after striking out Jim Moore because of straight passes issued to Bokelman and Benny Schader. With the bases loaded the Iowa fireballer bore down and whiffed Bob Gerrie to end the conflagration.

Iowa got one of the rups back in their half of the inning when Bud Flanders singled, stole second and scored when shortstop Burson erred Dunagan's grounder.

Bruner got into trouble again in the second with two down. He walked three straight batters but came out on top by making Moore ground out to first.

Iowa's seventh inning run came after the hotly contested play which left Ebner safe on first. Thompson doubled Ebner to third and Lyle scored when

Hartung Stops Bums 5-4 to Put Giants Back In Loop Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Clint Hartung, highly publicized New York Giant rookie who failed as an outfielder, hurled his mates back to the top of the National league standings yesterday by stopping Brooklyn, 5 to 4, although he couldn't last the full nine innings.

Hartung, who didn't walk a batter, pulled out of his most serious jam in the eighth by grabbing Dixie Walker's smash and starting a double play after two men already had scored. When Gene Hermanski greeted him with a homer to open the ninth he was replaced by Ken Trinkle.

It was the fourth straight pitching triumph for the Hondo, Tex., hurricane, who added a single and a triple to the Giant attack.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers, who took over the lead only Wednesday, into a tie for second with the Chicago Cubs, who were idle yesterday because of rain. The Giants vaulted into the lead by a margin of four points.

Brooklyn	AB	R	E	New York	AB	R	E
Slusky, 2b	4	0	0	Rigney, 3b	2	2	2
Robinson, 1b	4	1	1	Witek, 2b	4	0	1
Reiser, cf	4	1	2	Thompson, cf	4	1	1
Walker, rf	4	1	2	Mize, 1b	3	1	0
Hermanski, lf	4	1	2	Lombardi, c	4	0	2
Edwards, c	4	0	1	Marshall, rf	4	0	1
Jorgensen, 3b	4	0	1	Gordon, lf	4	0	2
xxRackley, 0b	0	0	0	Hartung, p	4	1	2
Reese, ss	4	0	0	Kerr, ss	4	0	0
Hatten, p	0	0	0	Trinkle, p	0	0	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	xxSnider, 1b	1	1	1
Gregg, p	0	0	0	xxGentado, 0b	0	0	0
xxGentado, 0b	0	0	0				

Totals 36 410 Totals 33 511
 xSingle for Chandler in 9th
 xxRun for Jorgensen in 8th
 xxGrounded out for Gregg in 9th
 Brooklyn.....100 000 021-4
 New York.....001 040 00x-5
 Error—Rigney. Runs batted in—Witek, Hermanski 2, Rigney, Thomson, Marshall 2, Reiser 2. Two base hits—Rigney 2, Witek, Thomson. Three base hit—Hartung. Home run—Hermanski. Stolen bases—Rigney 2, Reiser. Sacrifice—Rigney. Double plays—Slusky, Reese and Robinson; Hartung, Kerr and Mize. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5; New York 7. Bases on balls—Hatten 1, Chandler 1. Struck out—Hartung 3, Gregg 1. Hit-off Hatten 8 in 4 1/3 innings; Chandler 3 in 2 2/3; Gregg in 1; Hartung 9 in 8 (none out in 8th); Trinkle 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hartung. Losing pitcher—Hatten. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:15. Attendance—23,274.

Tribe Clips Tigers 4-1

DETROIT (AP)—The Cleveland Indians trimmed a full game off the Detroit Tigers' American league lead as Charles (Red) Ebbree pitched a four-hit 4-1 victory over Paul (Dizzy) Trout yesterday.

Pat Mullin Injured

DETROIT (AP)—Outfielder Pat Mullin of the Detroit Tigers suffered cuts about the nose and mouth yesterday when he was struck in the face by a thrown ball prior to the Detroit-Cleveland baseball game.

Illini Top Favorites In Loop Track Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Individual crowns rest uneasily on the heads of seven of the 10 returning champions in the 47th Western conference track and field meet at Northwestern's Dyche stadium today and Saturday.

Only titlists apparently certain of retaining championships in the contest of more than 300 athletes from nine schools were two brilliant performers from Illinois' 28-man squad, which is favored to grab its third straight team prize.

Hustling Herb McKenley, whose 1948 Olympic affiliation may be with his native British West Indies, is a prohibitive favorite to repeat in the 440 and 220 dashes. He claims a world quarter-mile mark of :46.2, established in the 1946 conference outdoor meet.

The meet opens today with trials in the 440, shot-put, 100, 120 highs, 880, discus, 220 dash and 220 lows. Finals in all events will be held Saturday afternoon.

More than 10,000 men have played in the major leagues but only 80 have collected 2,000 hits or more.



HAWK CATCHER LYLE EBNER, apparently put a successful block on Northwestern's Burson at the plate yesterday only to have the ball squirt out of his glove allowing a Wildcat run. The ninth inning rally by Iowa more than evened things up as the game was won 4-3. (Photo by Don Padilla)

Iowa Netsters Fall From Race

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's tennis team, by capturing a preliminary round doubles contest, took over a half-point lead yesterday after the first round of the Western conference championships. Illinois was in second place. Iowa netsters were all defeated early in the play.

The Wildcats totaled 9 1/2 points by sailing through both singles and doubles matches without a defeat. Defending Champion Illinois also played the first round without a loss, but finished up with nine points. The Illini played one match fewer than the Wildcats.

Michigan finished the day in third spot with 7 1/2 points.

Northwestern and Illinois, both with full squads still in competition, do not meet in today's semifinals in either singles or doubles.

Roger Downs, Big Nine singles titlist in 1943 and the No. 1 Illinois ace, advanced into the semifinals after a hard fought match with Iowa's Dick Hainline, National Public Parks' champion last year. Downs defeated Hainline 6-3, 10-8.

Northwestern's hope for the singles title, Freshman Ted Petersen, of Milwaukee, advanced with a straight-set victory over Dave Rodgers of Purdue, 6-3, 7-5.

Biggest surprise of the opening day's play was the elimination of

Browns Tounce Sox 4-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The St. Louis Browns needed only two two-run innings to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, here last night before 10,242 persons in the first night game of the Chicago season. Ellis Kinder pitched a seven-hitter to gain his second victory as the Browns clubbed three White Sox pitchers for 11 blows.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Old Abner Doubleday himself wouldn't have watched that baseball game yesterday afternoon, but some 1,500 cold-blooded Iowa fans did and they aren't sorry. Anything to get away from studying, you know. And what more could you ask besides a 4-3 thriller which had everything in it from 400-foot drives to near riots and a "compromise decision" by the confused umpire who was the object of considerable attention for the lion's share of the game.

The weather was about 10 degrees colder than comfort and the first six innings brought little compensation for the Hawk fans. But the big seventh was a heat wave of excitement which produced the most unique play of the year. It's now three hours after the last Hawk runner crossed the plate and I'm still going through mental gymnastics to explain the play even to the satisfaction of myself.

It all started with Lyle Ebner on first and Jack Bruner at bat. Bruner blooped a ball that the pitcher apparently caught off his shoe tops to his left with Ebner hopelessly trapped off first. But in shifting the ball from his glove to his right hand, he dropped it. Snatching it up from the ground, the Wildcat hurler tossed it wildly over the first baseman's head and past the bleachers.

Ebner circled the bases and crossed the plate while Bruner pranced to third. Meanwhile the Wildcats were trying frantically to retrieve the ball and get it back to first to double off Ebner under the supposition that Bruner was out when the pitcher first caught the batted ball.

Ebner realized their intention and cut back down the first baseline to perch on first base without the formality of retracing his path around the sacks in reverse order.

So the play ended and the argument began with the batter, Bruner, resting on third and Ebner on first—a very illogical situation, to say the least. The next 15 minutes saw everybody including the peanut vendor out on the field in heated discussion of what should be done.

It appeared that the umpires had two alternatives and they chose neither. They could have ruled that the pitcher retired Bruner by catching the ball and that Ebner was doubled off when the ball was returned to first before he retraced his path around the bases. Or they could have ruled that the pitcher did not fulfill the rules pertaining to what constitutes catching the fly-ball for an out and that it was in play with Ebner scoring and Bruner on third.

The decision was admittedly a compromise—that Bruner was out and that Ebner was safe on first. If we had been on the spot like that, we'd have called the game on account of darkness and run like heck for the nearest place of seclusion. Any decision invited mayhem and the boys in blue were sweat through.

A post-mortem finds us giving them all the sympathy in the world and agreeing that the crux of the situation centers around just what concerns "possession" of the ball. The rule book doesn't help much because it seems to be a "common law" case where precedent was established in major league games commencing around 1938. Now they can add the "Iowa compromise" of 1947 to the record and argue it out in the winter months.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	14	.563	Detroit	22	13	.629
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	New York	19	15	.559
Chicago	19	15	.559	Boston	19	17	.528
Boston	18	16	.529	Cleveland	14	15	.479
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516	Chicago	18	20	.474
Philadelphia	17	19	.472	Philadelphia	16	19	.457
Cincinnati	15	21	.417	Washington	14	18	.438
St. Louis	14	21	.400	St. Louis	13	20	.394

IOWA

Ends Tonic

MOM presents

THREE Wisefools

MARGARET O'BRIEN

Guest BARRYMORE LEWIS EDWARD STONE-ARNOLD and THOMAS MITCHELL

LUM and ABNER

"Partners in Time"

STARTS TODAY! . . . BY POPULAR DEMAND!

THE GREATEST MUSICAL EVER MADE!

GLORIOUS WITH AMERICA'S FAVORITE MUSIC!

GLITTERING WITH AMERICA'S FAVORITE STARS!

5 BIG DAYS

Ends Tuesday!

Varsity Theatre

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN!

Irving Berlin's **Alexander's Ragtime Band**

TYRONE ALICE DON ETHEL
 POWER FAYE AMECHE MERMAN
 JACK HALEY JEAN HERSHOLT

DARRYL F. ZANUCK in Charge of Production
 Directed by HENRY KING

Added Fun
McDOUGAL'S REST FARM
 — Riot of a Colorful —

Latest World Events in Our News

Holiday Prices in Effect
 Memorial Day! 35c 'Till 2 p.m.
 Then 44c

NOW ENDS SATURDAY

—Doors open 1:15-10:00—

Englert

EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS TO ROBERT MONTGOMERY . . . happens to you!

UNUSUAL! STARTLING! REVOLUTIONARY!

RAYMOND CRANDLER'S MYSTERY THRILLER

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

LADY IN THE LAKE

AUDREY TOTTER - TOM TULLY - LLOYD NOLAN

Shows at —
 1:30 - 3:35
 5:50 - 8:00
 9:45

Plus:— TWEETIE PIE
 4 Color Cartoon
 GLIMPSES OF CALIFORNIA
 "Travel Talk"

Attend Matinees
 "Early Nite Shows"

LAST DAY! "Boys Ranch" and "Vacation Days"

Doors Open 1:15 - 9:45

STRAND STARTS SATURDAY

"FIRST TIME" — "FIRST RUN"

DAGWOOD BATS OUT THE LAUGHS in the **BUMSTEAD'S BUMSTEAD'S BATTIEST BEDLAM!**

BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT

Based upon the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young

FENNY ARTHUR ANITA SINGLETON LAKE LOUISE

SOON THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

Tough Hombres Are No Match for **EDDIE DEAN** and his horse **FLASH** with Roscoe Ates, Shirley Patterson **BILL FAWCETT** and **THE SUNSHINE BOYS**

"TUMBLEWEED TRAIL"

TODAY CAPITOL

SO MUCH FUN you'll want to see it twice!

Walt Disney's **WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF Pinocchio**

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR

Feature Times
 2:30
 5:09
 6:48
 9:27

PLUS **ROY ROGERS** and **TRIGGER**

WELDORADO

Graduation Events To Start Sunday With Baccalaureate

Commencement events for approximately 1,050 graduation candidates will begin with the baccalaureate and honors convocation in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Baccalaureate speaker will be Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late president, William Howard Taft, and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. His subject will be "The Rock of Our Salvation."

Honored at the convocation will be students who have won prizes, honors and distinctions through the year, and general staff members and faculty members who have served the university for 25 years or more. A memorial will be held for university students and alumni who died in World War II.

The honors address will be delivered by President Virgil M. Hancher. Dean M. Willard Lampe will give the invocation and Prof. William D. Coder will be master of ceremonies.

Faculty members and candidates for degrees will enter from the armory in academic procession.

Centennial lectures are scheduled for 3 and 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Speakers and their topics will be President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois, "Education and Public Policy"; Dr. Alan Gregg, director of medical science at Rockefeller foundation, "The Biological Demands of Higher Education"; Thomas Munro, curator of the Cleveland Museum of Art, "New Approaches to the Study of the Arts"; and Prof. Howard M. Jones of Harvard university, "The State University and Graduate Education."

The four lecturers will take part in a Centennial round table, "The Function of a State University in Our Democracy," at 10 a.m. Friday. Dean Lampe will be chairman of the forum.

Speaker at the 87th Commencement at 9:45 p.m. June 7 will be United States Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Registration of alumni will begin Thursday. Classes of '82, '87 and '92 will be honored at an alumni dinner Friday evening, and other alumni events are scheduled for Saturday.

The university band, directed by Prof. C.E. Righter, will play in the band shell on the Union campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

CATALYST CLUB — Members of the Catalyst club will hold a picnic for their husbands and children at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt street. Mrs. Marinus Bardolph and Mrs. Dean Mallory are in charge.

COSGROVE HUSTLERS — The Cosgrove Hustlers 4-H club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Clarence Zimmermann farm, west of Cosgrove. A regular business meeting will be held. Joe Meade, Earl and Donald Johnson and Davey Burns will speak on "The Feeding of Livestock." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

GIRL SCOUTS — Troop 11 of the girl scouts will have an overnight City park cabins tonight. Troop 13 will hold their overnight tomorrow.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — League of Women Voters will hold their final luncheon meeting of the year at noon Monday in the fellowship room of the Congregational church.

Judge Philbrick to Hear O'Connor Claim Case

Judge Floyd Philbrick, Cedar Rapids, has been appointed to preside over the O'Connor versus Johnson county trial scheduled to come the petit jury in district court Monday.

Philbrick, of the 18th judicial district, was appointed by the supreme court because Judge H. D. Evans and Judge James P. Gaffney are witnesses to the case.

The trial involves a \$1,283.13 judgement brought against Johnson county by Edward L. O'Connor, county attorney, as compensation for his services as special assistant county attorney during the trial of William Patton. O'Connor refused \$407.04 previously allowed him by the county board of super-

And We Thought Old Faithful Was

Engineers seem to get a kick out of giving the lie to generally accepted "facts," such as this: Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone national park does not erupt once every hour.

The time between spouts is from 43 to 88 minutes, according to M. C. Boyer, graduate in engineering. He timed them when he was working for the United States geological survey 'before the war.

"As much as 175,000 gallons of steaming hot water shoot into the air at one time," he told the Rotary club yesterday. The measurements, though complicated, were made when the geyser was spouting.

He found that the natural subterranean tubes feeding the hot water geyser go 75 feet into the earth.

A native of Idaho, Boyer will be an assistant professor in hydraulics engineering next year.

Shaw Signs Contract With Iowa City Airport

Paul B. Shaw of the Shaw Aircraft company has signed a contract with the Iowa City airport commission as a fixed-base operator at the municipal airport.

The second operator to work from the municipal airport as a base, his operations will include sales, service and charter flying.

Shaw said that his operations would be featured by a model C-17-B Beechcraft for cross-country charter service.

The other fixed-base operator, R. W. Cochrane of the Iowa City flying service, signed his contract with the commission in December, 1946.

Professors Association To Elect New Officers

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol, Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, secretary, announced yesterday.

Principal business of this month's meeting will be the annual election of officers. A member of the executive committee, policy determining group for the organization, also will be chosen, Knowler said.

Fellowship room of the Congregational church.

The local budget for the coming year will be adopted and the movie, "Economics for Everybody," will be shown.

Iowa Doctor to Visit—Old Hunting Grounds

—After 56 Years of Work

Returning Saturday, June 7, to the campus where he graduated sixty years ago will be 88-year-old Dr. Charles W. Miller of Preston. One of Iowa's oldest practicing physicians, Dr. Miller drives his own car and keeps regular office hours in the same office he opened in 1891.

Sunny days may find the doctor washing and polishing his car—the ninth since he switched from the horse and buggy in 1913 — or mowing the large lawn surrounding his home.

The doctor figures that he has assisted at the births of 1,300 babies in the three score years since he received his M. D. from the University of Iowa. Only 100 of these babies were born in hospitals, he says.

There are only five living members of the medical class of 1887, of which Dr. Miller was a member. They are Dr. Andrew J. Byerly, Hornick; Dr. Mason K. Ingraham, Mooreland, Okla.; Dr. Ferdinand J. Smith, Milford; Dr. Bruce Riley, Goldfield, and Dr. Miller.

When the class celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1937, seven of the 11 living members came to Iowa City. The group received gold 50-year medals and the tra-

Hawk Golfers Second In Tourney Warmup

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue defeated Iowa and Wisconsin yesterday in a stroke play triangular meet that was a warmup for the 28th Western conference golf tournament, opening here today.

Purdue's foursome had a total of 477 strokes, Iowa 492 and Wisconsin 497. Dwight Marsee and Dick Sorgell of Wisconsin carded 77 each and Charles Updegraff of Iowa, John Cleary of Purdue and Dick Starkey of Wisconsin 78 each.

Thirty-six holes of medal competition will be played today and tomorrow with individual and team winners to be determined Saturday over the Purdue university course.

Loomis Heston, Purdue golf coach, said 85 golfers had been entered officially but that this list will be trimmed to 54, six from each university, when the first medal round starts.

Field of 30 Awaits Start At Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Two more cars passed qualifying tests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in eleventh-hour runs late yesterday, tentatively increasing to 30 the field for the 500-mile race today.

Entry of the two, driven by Mel Hansen of Los Angeles and Emil Andres of Chicago, was still dependent on the showing of a waiver by the 28 other entrants.

Hansen and Andres will not know until morning whether they will be in there at the start of the big race at 10 a.m. (CST). Harry Bennett, assistant chief steward, had 16 of the 28 signatures on the waiver when the runs were completed and then closed shop for the night. The others will have a chance to sign in the morning.

Hansen qualified the Flavell-Duffy special, owned by Robert Flavell and Terence Duffy, at 117.298 miles an hour, and Andres drove the Tucker partners special the required ten miles at 116.781.

Hansen's car arrived at the Speedway only this morning, having encountered transportation difficulties en route from Los Angeles. Andres attempted to qualify the Tucker car Wednesday but burned out a piston. The car is powered by the motor from the car in which Mauri Rose cracked up last year.

Five other drivers and their cars were on the apron or on the track for practice runs but did not attempt to qualify. They were Steve Truchan of Gary, Ind., Boxcar Tool and Manufacturing Co. special; Charles Crawford of Indianapolis, Weaver special; Z. Arkus-Duntov of New York, French Talbot; Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis, Frank Brisko's Maserati eight; and Bud Bardowski of Gary with his own car.

Bucks Drop Wolves, 10-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes outhit Michigan's Wolverines, 10 to 7, yesterday but committed seven errors behind Pete Perini's pitching and lost their Big Nine conference baseball game, 8 to 4.

Three of the Buckeyes' wasted hits were triples by Don Maxa, Norbert Ranz and Perini. Jack Welschenburger hit one for the Wolverines who took a 6 to 1 lead at the end of the third inning.

Michigan's victory was its seventh in 10 games. The loss was Ohio State's fifth in 13 Big Nine starts.

Michigan State Asks Big Nine Membership

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State college yesterday bid for membership in the Western conference but a conference spokesman said it "would be unfortunate and premature to anticipate" that the proposal meant Michigan State would replace the University of Chicago.

President John Hannah of Michigan State asked the faculty representatives—the Big Nine's policy making group—to make the Big Nine conference the Big Ten again by assigning Michigan State the place formerly held by Chicago.

Dean V. C. Freeman, of Purdue, chairman of the faculty group, said Hannah had been invited to appear as a result of correspondence between Michigan State and the Big Nine.

**NO ODOR
NO MILDEW**

CLOTHES LAST LONGER
WITH
Perm-Aseptic Process

SAME
LOW
PRICES
69¢

1 S. Dubuque
Iowa City

AVAILABLE ONLY AT
DAVIS CLEANERS



A TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO GAVE ALL

This is Memorial Day — the day we pay special honor to all those who fell on the battlefields of war so that we could live in peace. Let us do more than remember them. Today, let every American pledge himself to preserve the peace for which they died.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Iowa City Lodge No. 1096

GRADUATION GIFTS

for a Very Special Day!



TIES are a gift that never wear out their welcome. Whether he prefers the conservative or more spectacular designs, he'll be pleased with your choice from Ewers' wide assortment.

Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00



COOL PAJAMAS and LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER ROBES are on the "preferred" list.

Pajamas priced from **\$3.95** Robes from **\$5.95**



Also

FINE HANDKERCHIEFS . . . 35c up
SHIRTS, Sport or Dress . \$3.50 up
SOCKS, All Kinds 35c up
SWANK JEWELRY \$1.00 up

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 South Clinton

Gen
Join
Dej

A ne
history
E. Mow
day by
of the d
A not
comes t
college,
held t
chair o
positio
of Am
Mow
Roosev
Movem
by the
ation a
Root s
Mow
Miami
ceived
there t
D. dep
versity
Profe
that P
lectur
univers
men of
sion.
Ayde
Kappa
sity an
philoso
univers
author
Gladst
an Eng

SUI N
Accep

Paul
univers
person
of the
1945, v
Koop
in mus
instru
Vernon
symph
After
the Ur
Koepek
ate m
Co., P
He v
the su

wi
inc
res
ad

C
C

Se

o

E

L
FRI

Info
N
\$4
All

Workmen Breaking Ground For Mercy Hospital Addition

Ground was broken for the Mercy hospital addition yesterday when workmen sank the first of four test holes in the area at Market and Van Buren streets.

The test is to discover the nature of the soil on which the foundation is to be constructed, and is being made near the nurses' home section of the hospital.

Mercy hospital officials would not comment further on the addition because of many uncertainties involved at the present time. The contract for the addition has not been let as yet, though bids have been received.

Actual construction of the addition will probably start next fall if building materials are available, informed sources disclosed yesterday. It will be under the direction of architects Schmidt, Garden and Erickson of Chicago.

The addition was estimated to cost about \$600,000, though actual costs may reach \$700,000. According to plans, it will be an L-shaped structure of six stories fronting on Market and Van Buren streets. It will add room to accommodate 100 more patients to the present crowded capacity of about 120.

The second floor of the addition is planned to include five or six operating rooms and the third floor a department for children. The obstetrics department at present located on the hospital's fifth floor will probably be moved to the sixth floor of the addition. A larger X-ray section and pathology de-

partment may be included, and a larger kitchen added.

Sister Mary Rita, superintendent of the hospital, stated last February that she believed at least 40 more persons would be required to staff the addition.

The addition to the hospital was decided upon last July because the present facilities of the hospital had been over-taxed for several years. To overcome this, corridors had to be used, and in some rooms patients were doubled.

Location of the nurses home will not be changed because of the new addition, according to present plans.

\$450,000 of the funds for the addition were contributed by the Sisters of Mercy province of Chicago, and over \$204,000 was obtained through local contributions in the Mercy hospital expansion drive, which was concluded last January.

The hospital here is one of eight under the jurisdiction of the Sisters of Mercy province. Three others of these had also considered additions.

Four stories of the main hospital building were built in 1908, the fifth floor being added during the 1920's. With the addition in 1931 of the east wing and the chapel, 36 more rooms were included.

Pranksters Raise Stink in Tavern

An unexplained stench emanating since Wednesday noon from The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton street, was discovered yesterday to be the result of an impromptu "stink bomb" placed beneath a seat.

Investigations by police and tavern employees were futile until a plumber was called in to determine whether a sewer leak could have caused the odor. Tracing it to a booth, he found crystals of a white substance reportedly used to treat "nervousness." The drug had been placed in an opening under a cushion.

Originally it was thought that a dead animal might be responsible for the odor, which had reduced patronage at the establishment.

A local druggist said last night he thought the substance in question was "ammonium valerianate," reported to be the same material used in regular stink bombs. It vaporizes when exposed to the air and disappears after a period of time.

WANTED

STEADY MAN

for
Service Station Work

APPLY
GEORGE'S
Standard Service
102 E. Burlington

U.S. to Ask New Pact With Denmark For Greenland Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States served notice yesterday it considers Greenland a vital link in its Arctic defense system and intends to negotiate a new defense agreement with Denmark on that basis.

Secretary of State Marshall announced that the Danish government, which has sovereignty over Greenland, has been informed of American readiness to discuss new postwar arrangements.

His announcement followed receipt of a note from Denmark which is reported to have asked for talks looking toward an end to the present defense agreement. The present agreement was made in April, 1941.

Russia has been highly critical of American interest in Greenland in the past and has assailed published reports that this country would like to buy the strategic island.

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Premier Knud Kristensen said yesterday the Danish government renewed its request to the United States Wednesday for negotiations concerning dissolution of the defense agreement for Greenland.

A bill submitted by Communist members of parliament last week called on the government to "re-establish Denmark's full sovereignty over Greenland."

HYPower CHILI FOR PICNICS

"You just cannot eat it!" Choice imported spices and famous Kansas City Beef.

HYPower CHILI CON CARNE

HYPower TAMALES

DANCELAND Cedar Rapids

PRESENTS "Americas Ace Drummer Man"



GENE KRUPA & His Famous Orchestra

For table reservations advance tickets at box office, \$1.65 including tax. Mail orders accepted.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST

Dancing 8:30 till 12:30

FROM PLOW TO PLANE ON THE OLD FARM



JUST SO HE COULD LAND on the site of his former farm home, Charles C. Stover, 90, from Seattle, Wash., arrived in Iowa City yesterday by plane. Stover made the trip from Seattle to Des Moines by bus and then took a plane from Des Moines to Iowa City. He was born on a farm that now comprises the municipal airport and said he "used to plow corn" on the ground on which the airport is now located. A graduate from the University of Iowa with the class of '93, Stover came to Iowa City for class reunion and to attend Centennial commencement exercises. He will visit with his sister, Miss Emma Stover, 242 Magowan avenue. This was his first plane ride.

Secretary Goes All Out in Learning Job

Proving again that the weaker sex is not so very weak, Jo Anne Humphrey, secretary at the Iowa City flying service, recently got on the air-age bandwagon.

Miss Humphrey soloed an Ercoupe at the municipal airport after 3 hours and 25 minutes dual instruction. Average solo time in an Ercoupe is five hours.

Dutch Doctor Views Psychology Tactics

A visitor from Maastricht, Holland, Dr. Eugenie M. J. Breukers, psychologist, is making a study of the university's work in child psychology and psychologists' clinical methods.

She said the tendency of European psychologists is to pay attention mostly to children's education and intelligence. Americans seem to be further interested in child personality and emotion, she said.

Dr. Breukers said she is greatly interested in the service to veterans, the mental clinics and vocational guidance. She has visited more than a dozen eastern universities. When she leaves Iowa City, she will go to Topeka, Kansas, and later visit the University of California.

Sailing from Rotterdam, she arrived in America in February and will return to Holland in August. She likes America, and commented on "the free way of living—you can go your own way." She spoke enthusiastically of the things purchasable in this country. And "everyone here seems to have a car," she said. There are fewer cars in Maastricht because the Germans stole them, she said.



DR. BREUKERS

Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding"; three dances from "Henry VIII" by German; Delibes' "Pizzicato Polka" and "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa.

Band to Play Three Centennial Concerts

The university concert band directed by Prof. C. B. Righter will play one hour concerts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Part of the Centennial Commencement activities, the concerts will be presented from the band shell on Union campus.

Wednesday's program includes the waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky; Lacomme's suite, "La Feria"; "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar; selections from "The Student Prince" by Romberg, and Piere's "March of the Little Lead Soldiers."

Thursday night's selections include the love scene from "Boris Godounov" by Moussorgsky; "Argentina" by Damerell; "Robin Hood" suite by Curzon; "My Hero" by Strauss, and Goldman's march, "On the Mall."

For Friday night Prof. Righter has chosen Kings march, "Desert Patrol"; the bridal song from

Iowa Mountaineers Plan Canoe Outing Saturday

Taking advantage of what is hoped will be good weather, the Iowa Mountaineers have planned a canoe outing tomorrow morning on the Cedar river.

Paddling downstream from the Ivanhoe bridge near Mt. Vernon, the canoers expect to reach the highway bridge at Rochester, Iowa, by evening. A log will be kept of the trip. Conditions of the river will be noted with the view of planning similar outings in the future.

The route to be followed by the canoers, all of whom must be able to swim, will start at the Iowa Union at 6:30 a.m. Participants and canoes will be transported by truck to the Ivanhoe bridge.

Poster Wins Award

Charles Townsend, A2, Des Moines, was notified yesterday that his poster on world peace had won a certificate of merit in the international poster contest of the Latham foundation, Oakland, Calif. Townsend is majoring in art and sent his entry to the college division of the contest March 1.

Ziffren Elected Head Of Speech Fraternity

Leo Ziffren, A3, Davenport, was elected president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity, at the last meeting of the year Tuesday night. He succeeds Bob Ray.

Other officers elected are Ruth Koch, vice-president; LeRoy Cowperthwaite, secretary; Merrill Baker, treasurer; John Oostendorp and Mrs. Ruth Cornell, social co-chairmen.

Herb Kanzell was elected to membership.

Collision Costs \$50

An automobile driven by Frank P. Abraham, Mt. Pleasant, smashed into the rear of a stalled automobile owned by Charles P. Dalton, 613 N. Gilbert street, Wednesday night, causing \$50 damage.

The accident occurred at the base of a hill four miles south of Iowa City on highway 218 where Dalton had left his stalled car to summon help. Abraham reported that he failed to see the Dalton car until it was too late to stop. No one was injured.

WHI-SH-SH-SH-SH!!

"It's Moisturized"

TO STAY FRESH LONGER!

TO TASTE BETTER!

TO SMOKE MILDER!

New... ALL New

RALEIGH

"903"

New Blend! New Taste!

New Freshness!

MEDICAL SCIENCE OFFERS **PROOF POSITIVE!** NO OTHER LEADING CIGARETTE GIVES YOU LESS NICOTINE, LESS THROAT IRRITANTS

Tests certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors



There is no forgetting

There is no forgetting those men . . . the young eager men in khaki and blue . . . no forgetting either, those rows of crosses from Pearl Harbor to Iwo Jima to Belgium. On this Memorial Day, as we honor those men, let us give more than flowers, tears, ceremony . . . let us rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the peace they bought so dearly.

Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

102 S. Clinton

Dial 3125

MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.

Award Scholarships To Three Outstanding Student Engineers

William J. Bauer was awarded the first Byron James Lambert scholarship of \$150 for civil engineering students Wednesday and Randall Meyer and Verne R. Boulton were named winners of Westinghouse engineering achievement scholarships of \$250 each.

The Lambert scholarship of \$150 for the next school year was established by contributions to a trust fund by alumni of the college of engineering. It was named in honor of Prof. Lambert of the civil engineering department.

Bauer, named outstanding upperclassman in civil engineering, will enter the graduate college next fall to do special study in structural engineering.

Meyer is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternities, and has a 3.81 grade average. Boulton, a junior with a 3.73 grade average, has been elected president of Tau Beta Pi for 1947-48 and is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

The awards were announced by Dean Francis M. Dawson at the season's last weekly meeting of the engineer faculty luncheon club in Iowa Union.

The club elected Prof. E. M. Parker of the civil engineering department president for 1947-48, to succeed Prof. C. S. Grove Jr. Prof. J. J. O'Mara of the civil engineering department and Edward Michnik, instructor of mechanical engineering, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

PERSONAL NOTES

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, left yesterday for Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., where they will visit their sons, Dr. H. R. Lambert and Dr. E. R. Lambert.

Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E. Bloomington street, have gone to Cambridge, Mass., where they will spend the summer. Prof. Bordwell will teach at Harvard university during their stay.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold Bradshaw of Virginia Beach, Va., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schesselman, 431 N. Riverside drive.

Emma Stover, 242 Magowan avenue, will entertain at a family reunion today in City park honoring her brother, Charles C. Stover of Seattle. Out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Stover of Lansing, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stover of Muscatine and William H. Larkin of Chicago.

Lorraine Selland, A3, Decora, is spending the weekend at home.

Phyllis Kersey, A1, Des Moines, left yesterday to spend the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of New York City are in Iowa City visiting friends. Mr. White is former news director of the Columbia Broadcasting System and guest lecturer in the school of journalism. He is best known here for his addiction to the game, "Baffle."

Robert P. Hardwig, Waverly, and graduate of the University of Iowa, has been promoted to captain in the army. At present he is assigned as assistant chief of the medical service with the 10th general hospital at headquarters, Philippines-Ryukyus command, Manila.

Jack E. Weith, husband of Mrs. Sally Weith, 810 N. Johnson street, has been promoted to captain in the army. He is attached with the 10th general hospital at headquarters, Philippines-Ryukyus command, Manila.

John Donnell, L2, and Lowell Boyer, G, both of the Iowa City Flying club, will attend the National Intercollegiate Flying Club air meet at Willow Run, Mich., tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sprott of Grand Haven, Mich., will visit their daughter, Jean, A2, this weekend.

Walter and Elaine Stock of Storm Lake are visiting their sister, Lavonne, A2.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons, Green Bay, Wis., Mrs. Lucille Poulton and daughter, Mary Louise, of Chicago, and Barbara Johnson, also of Green Bay, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley, 732 Rundell street.

Marriage licenses have been issued to William Robertson McGregor and Mary Kathryn Shacklett, both of Iowa City; Robert Francis Cannady and Jean Marie Wigness, both of Oelwein; William Wailand and Opal Wailand, both of Davenport, and John V. Phleger and Norma Lorraine Kos, both of Iowa City.

Plan Summer Weddings, Announce Engagement



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the engagement of Norma Ems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ems of Gillette, Wyo., to J. Robert Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotter of Corning. Miss Ems will graduate from the college of pharmacy in August. Her fiancé was graduated from the university in February and is assistant director of dormitory operations at the university. The wedding will take place in August.

ANNOUNCING THE APPROACHING marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Raymond M. Eastman are Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartwell of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Eastman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eastman of Des Moines. The wedding will take place June 28 in the First Baptist church at Salt Lake City. Miss Hartwell and Mr. Eastman are both juniors at the university.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the approaching marriage of Elaine Freswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Freswick, 840 S. Summit street, to James A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Martin, Fort Bragg, Calif. Miss Freswick attended the University of Iowa. Mr. Martin is a freshman at the university. The wedding will take place in August.



MR. AND MRS. E. R. HALSTEAD, Independence, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanne, to William A. Mulford, son of Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Mulford, Davenport. Miss Halstead is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and her fiancé will enter the college of medicine next fall. The wedding will take place July 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the approaching marriage of Lorraine Layland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Layland, Hamlin, to Marshall J. C. Knowlton, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Layland is a sophomore at the university. Her fiancé is a freshman in the college of engineering. The wedding will take place June 15.

MR. AND MRS. A. N. MUELLER of Taylor Ridge, Ill., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia, to Robert L. Knowlton, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Knowlton, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Mueller is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and her fiancé is a junior in the college of engineering. The wedding will take place June 15.

Fraternities to Begin Rushing September 17

Fraternity rushing program and rules for next fall have been distributed to chapter houses by the rushing committee of the inter-fraternity council.

The informal period, during which rushees will register at Iowa Union, will be from Sept. 17 to 21. Formal rushing will be Sept. 22 to 25.

Sunday, Sept. 21, groups of rushees will be taken on conducted tours of chapter houses. During formal rushing, fraternities will entertain potential pledges as stated in the rushing rules. Pledging will begin Sept. 26.

Belgium has a population of 8,350,000 and is divided into nine provinces. It is the most crowded country in Europe, with 710 inhabitants per square mile.

'Empty-Handed' Uses Doubtful Check To Feed Girl

When it's the end of the month something has to be substituted for cash. Sometimes desperation fills the gap.

A fellow was explaining to his buddy on the bus recently how he managed to feed a hungry girl friend with only 19 cents.

Apparently the girl wanted a hamburger, and even suggested several places to obtain it. The fellow, his meager change clutched in his hand, didn't like the suggestions.

But he finally gave in. "What else could I do?" he asked his friend.

His girl ate more than a hamburger, and the food had to be

paid for by check. There's no money in his account.

As the victim put it, "It's all up to the discretion of the bank."

Iowa Women's Club To Install Officers

The annual luncheon and installation of officers will be held by the Iowa Women's club Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at hotel Jefferson.

Installed will be Mrs. Gertrude Brown, president; Mrs. Floyd H. Maxson, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Louise Padgham, treasurer.

Mothers of past and present Iowa City university students compose the club's membership. The luncheon will close the club's activities for the season. It will resume its meetings next fall.

Ships to Europe Open For Student Passage

Opportunity to go to Europe this summer will be provided to many students who may have abandoned their plans.

The U. S. maritime commission, at the request of the state department, has made available two converted troopships for American students.

Because of the difficulty in finding passage, many students in American universities have found it impossible to study in Europe this summer.

Operated by the U.S. and Moore-McCormack lines, the two ships will make eight eastbound and eight westbound crossings. Priorities for passage will be handled by the department of state and tickets issued by the steamship lines.

All persons interested can get information from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York 19, N.Y. The first sailing is scheduled for June 6.

The two ships have space for women in multiple bed cabins and for men in open holds. Three passage rates will prevail. The costs range from \$117 to \$200 each way,

Select Central Party Committee Members

Central party committee members for the school year 1947-48, were announced yesterday after a joint committee made up of members of the executive committees of the Union board and student council selected them.

They are: Freshmen: Herbert Williams, Donna Wilken and Mary Deane Vande Stieg. Sophomores: Martha Dustman, Bill Munsell and Paul R. Lange.

Juniors: John W. Speck, Frank Eicher, Art Widlak, Dorothea Knarr and Marian Pollitz.

According to Winston Lowe, chairman of the selection committee, Miss Dustman, Williams and Widlak have not yet stated their acceptance.

depending on class of accommodation and port of destination in Europe.

Japan has only limited domestic supplies of lead, nickel, and mercury.

Turner Appointed

Max Turner, G, Charleston, Ill., will serve as assistant professor for the summer session in the political science department of Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, Mich.

His appointment was announced yesterday by the political science department.

Turner will be a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in political science here in June.

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

Iowa City's Fashion Store

Towner's

10 South Clinton Street Phone 9686

End-of-Month Clearance

Coats and Suits

86 Spring Coats Reduced

- Long and Short Lengths
- Suedes, Crepes and Gaberdines
- Box Coats Swing Back fitted styles
- Missy and Womens Sizes

\$35 Coats at 1-3 discount Now \$23.33

\$55 Coats at 1-3 discount Now \$33.30

\$75 Coats at 1-2 price Now \$37.50

\$95 Coats at 1-2 price Now \$47.50

Saturday — After Decoration Day

Every Spring Suit in Our Store at Definite Price Reductions of

1/2 - 1/3 - 1/5

110 Suits Reduced

- Long and Short Jackets
- Gaberdines, Crepes, Woosteds
- Womens and Misses Sizes

\$39.95 Suits at 1/2 Price are \$19.88

\$59.95 Suits at 1/2 Price are \$29.98

\$75.00 Suits at 1/2 Price are \$37.50

\$95.00 Suits at 1/2 Price are \$47.50

Towner's

10 South Clinton St. Phone 9686

Towner's

WOMEN'S WEAR Iowa City

Saturday Morning

... after Decoration Day

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

2-Hour Sale DRESSES

at **\$2**

for to \$14.95 values

at **\$3**

for to \$19.95 values

at **\$5**

for to \$25 values

A good assortment of 75 spring dresses from our regular stock — Junior sizes — misses sizes — women's sizes.

Towner's

Iowa City's Fashion Store

GIVE AWAY BARGAINS SPRING DRESSES

EARLY SHOPPERS WILL GET FIRST CHOICE

10 South Clinton St. Phone 9686

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

FRED M. POWHALL, Publisher
WALLY STRINGHAM, business manager
GENE GOODWIN, Editor

TELEPHONES
Business Office 4181
Editorial Office 4182
Society Office 4193

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.55; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$1.50 per year; six months \$0.80; three months \$0.45. All other mail subscriptions \$2 per year; six months \$1.25; three months \$0.75.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Gene Goodwin, William A. Miller, Farrell Davison, Lawrence E. Dennis, Keith Spalding.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. C. Baird, Paul E. Olson, Kathryn Larson, Dortha Davidson, William Butler, Louise Hutchingson.

EDITORIAL STAFF
William Miller Managing Editor
Keith Spalding City Editor
Beverly Benson Asst. City Editor
Lou Farnes Night Editor
Dorcas Ann Knapp News Editor
Bob Collins Sports Editor
Dee Schechtman Society Editor
Dick Davis Photo Editor
Don Padilla Wirephoto Operator

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1947

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Anti-Labor Bill Encourages 3rd Party

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

Mr. Truman's signature on the anti-labor bill would be a powerful impetus toward the formation of a third party.

The president's advisers play a dangerous game when they lean back in their chairs and cackle over the theory that labor will have to continue to vote Democratic, because it won't have any other place to go. This kind of joke can end in a double-take. Labor in England found another place to which to go. Can one really imagine American labor accepting this situation, slapping itself laughingly on the thigh, and saying: "By cracker, that's right. They've got us! We don't have any place to go"—saying this for five, ten, or twenty years?

The president must be drawing his advisers exclusively from among people who investigate their gasoline tanks with lighted matches, and who peer down the barrels of their shotguns to see how clean they are.

Remember, we live in a funny time; one in which tradition doesn't count for much, one in which the same president ran can be elected four times hand-running, one in which bipartisanship (on foreign policy labor, and making faces at Henry Wallace) is reducing to a muddy grey the once clear hues of the two-party system.

It wouldn't be such a shocker nowadays for a third party to come along; what once was a weird thought may yet come to seem quite commonplace in our eerie day. The twentieth century is not a good time for any politician to figure that he has got millions of people safely stowed in a box, and that he is sitting on the lid. He might experience a sudden rise in the world, of a kind rather different from his expectations.

Of course I have a name for the third party, when and if it comes along. It could be called, simply and chastely, The Second Party. As the two older parties come to work once more and more closely together, the need is not for a third, but for a second; and the name suggested here would tell its own story, and dramatize the issue. The other side can make its jokes, too. Some of them might turn out to be as good as any of Mr. Rankin's gags.

Such a party need not even be excessively radical, because you can move to the left of the two present parties merely by wiggling an eyelash, or by shifting your weight slightly going around a turn. It might provide a haven for Republicans who are tired of dreamily making little liberal noises two paces behind and in the shadow of Senator Taft. How many years can a Republican liberal go on doing that? And it is sad to grow old and tired while standing in one place.

The one big reason why we have had no movement here

roughly corresponding to the British Labor Party is that Mr. Roosevelt soaked up all of this kind of sentiment, and held it within the confines of the Democratic party, a performance for which American conservatives should have been profoundly grateful to him, if they had had enough insight.

The preliminary organizational moves leading toward a new, Second Party, are being made by the old parties. The passage of an anti-labor bill by a Republican congress, and its signing by a Democratic president, will be one of those great, taunting challenges which, historically, are hardly ever turned down. Both the major parties are getting a little old, now, to be quite so gaily certain, as they powder their seams and wrinkles, that the boys have no other place to go.

Mr. Thomas E. Dewey joined in the game the other day, devoting a political speech in New York City to snorting and snickering and making neat little jokes about the \$25,000,000 spraying with DDT, and getting the expected neat little applause. It would have been a more effective speech if the people of the state had not been waiting for him to say, in detail, what he thinks of the impending labor bill, or about the current housing collapse. Since he remained mum on these questions, as is his custom, it is fair to say that he used the purge issue for an obscurantist purpose; it helped him pass the evening.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

The Old Game Of Obscurantism

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

It may be time to trot out that useful word "obscurantism" again. "Obscurantism" is when a politician gets you to look, pop-eyed, at an unreal issue so that you won't notice a real one.

One leading obscurantist maneuver today centers around President Truman's request for \$25,000,000 for ferreting out Communists in the federal service. The sum

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

With real problems blossoming, problems of inflation and recession, it is a little sad to see so many operators urging the public to focus on the alleged existence of twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists on the public payroll, or on the alleged existence of a new cafe society of relief clients. The stock market droops, prices are churning in disarray, and meanwhile the shrill cry of the distractor is heard in the land, calling, "Here's a hot one"—meaning, of course, one that has nothing to do with anything, however ominous a shadow it can be made, in skilled fingers, to cast upon the wall.

Another obscurantist issue revolves around the fuss being made

named is formidable, but does not of itself indicate that there are a lot of Communists working for the government. It means only that Mr. Truman wants to do a careful job, with elaborate safeguards against what could be hideous injustice. By gently stretching the meanings involved, however, opposition commentators and politicians are able to make it appear that there must be twenty-five million dollars' worth of Communists in the government for the government to need all of twenty-five millions to get rid of them.

The purge is somewhat obscurantist, to begin with, for no one has proved an immediate and pressing necessity for it. But when the opposition, doubling backward, makes the purge itself the proof of the need for it (something only the result can show) then it is really enjoying a wilful holiday from logic.

Time to Take Bilbo Off the Shelf

It has been four months now since Theodore G. Bilbo was told by the senate to go home and have his operations and not bother it for awhile. The question of whether the man from Mississippi is or is not a senator still hangs.

He still draws installments of his \$15,000-a-year salary just like any other senator, but he doesn't go through the motions any longer. The majority of the senators will have none of him and yet technically he is still one of them.

You will remember he was charged with profiting from some shady dealings with war contractors and with intimidating Negro voters in his state by ambiguous state ments that sounded like out and out invitations to lynching parties. The Republicans, quite rightly, cared not for this and, spurred on by Dem-

ocrat Glen Taylor's immortal speech, proceeded to bar him from his seat. But something went wrong. Bilbo's buddies swayed the GOP leaders with a sad tale about how much the Mississippi bigot needed the cash for a series of operations. If the Republicans would put the issue in a pigeon hole for awhile, they said, Bilbo would go home and keep out of the way and everybody would be happy.

That's the way it was left and that's the way it stands. Perhaps we ought to be content knowing at least that Bilbo isn't in the senate any more, physically speaking. But we're not. Our sense of tidiness is offended by the odor of the corpse being kept in the basement, and we think it's time the senate finished the job it set out to do.

Man Is Still Supreme

The Army Air Forces has announced that pilots are tougher than the planes they fly.

The air force statement came out following a lengthy investigation involving much business with accelerometers and other gadgets. The army explained it simply in these words: "A man might jump from a second story window and, after dusting himself off, walk away unscathed. If, however, a strongly built modern airplane is dropped the same distance, it probably will be damaged."

The statement did not disclose how many planes or pilots had been dropped from second story windows.

The report went on to tell about the technicalities of

erating Glen Taylor's immortal speech, proceeded to bar him from his seat. But something went wrong. Bilbo's buddies swayed the GOP leaders with a sad tale about how much the Mississippi bigot needed the cash for a series of operations. If the Republicans would put the issue in a pigeon hole for awhile, they said, Bilbo would go home and keep out of the way and everybody would be happy.

That's the way it was left and that's the way it stands. Perhaps we ought to be content knowing at least that Bilbo isn't in the senate any more, physically speaking. But we're not. Our sense of tidiness is offended by the odor of the corpse being kept in the basement, and we think it's time the senate finished the job it set out to do.

Man Is Still Supreme

The Army Air Forces has announced that pilots are tougher than the planes they fly.

The air force statement came out following a lengthy investigation involving much business with accelerometers and other gadgets. The army explained it simply in these words: "A man might jump from a second story window and, after dusting himself off, walk away unscathed. If, however, a strongly built modern airplane is dropped the same distance, it probably will be damaged."

The statement did not disclose how many planes or pilots had been dropped from second story windows.

The report went on to tell about the technicalities of

The Colonel Is a Generous Friend

The Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university presented Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, with an honorary degree last week.

The colonel, it seems, is a great friend of the Medill school, and they just can't do enough for him out there at Evanston. His money apparently speaks louder than his actions. Witness, for instance, this citation which accompanied the presentation: "A successful editor and publisher, under whose leadership the Chicago Tribune, about to celebrate its 100th

anniversary, has attained the largest circulation of any standard size newspaper in the United States; citizen soldier who served his country with distinction as an officer in World War I; generous friend of Northwestern whose imagination and foresight were responsible for the establishment of the Medill school of journalism; stalwart American whose sincere efforts as editor, author and speaker to preserve freedom of the press and liberties of the people have contributed fundamentally to the present and future welfare of the nation." (italics ours.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Wants All the News or None at All

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I wonder how many people who read The Daily Iowan felt the same as I did after looking at the front page of the paper Wednesday morning?

Spread across five columns in the center of the page is a set of two pictures headed, "Frantic Father Seeks Aid for Injured Son After Auto Accident," and beneath the pictures is only this short explanation: "Bruce Thompson, 6, lies pinned and bleeding beneath an auto (left picture) on an Oakland, California street after he was struck and run over late yesterday. His father, J. E. Thompson, who was nearby when the accident occurred, crawled under the car in an attempt to free the lad. In picture at right he holds his hands on his son's neck to stop the bleeding while he frantically demands the arrival of the ambulance which has been called. Some 20 passersby lifted the car off the boy."

There wasn't another word anywhere in the paper concerning that bit of "news." Or was it news

at all? I seriously doubt if one could construe pictures of that type, without a story, news at all. I have seen this same sort of thing done in papers before but only those newspapers that resort to sensationalism to cover up for a basically poor sheet would ever think of using such tactics. The Daily Iowan, in my estimation, is a good paper—better this year than I have seen since 1942, when I first entered the university.

Those pictures were probably received without a story, but just enough to explain each one, which was printed. Would it have been better to hold the pictures one day and send for the story? I am sure it would give a better impression of The Daily Iowan to all of its readers.

HOWARD M. GAMMON

(That's a fair criticism. You were right in your belief that we did not have all the information. Holding the pictures over a day, however, would have rendered them useless to us since other papers that reach Iowa City would have run them by then.—The Editor.)

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

50-50 Chance for Veto on Hartley-Taft Bill

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

According to Washington newsmen, the odds on a Truman veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill are running about fifty-fifty . . . regardless of whether he signs or rejects the legislation, the president will face a situation loaded with political dynamite . . .

For just about the time that the measure is sent over to the White House from the joint senate-house conference committee, United Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis is due to reopen wage negotiations, this time with the mine operators themselves instead of government representatives . . . should the chief executive sign the Taft-Hartley bill, or allow it to become law without his signature, Lewis would be forestalled from calling another UMW walkout for six months and the president would retain the psychological advantage he won in the Lewis-government showdown last fall . . .

If Mr. Truman vetoes the labor legislation, however — as union officials and many of his Democratic advisors are urging him to do—Lewis will have virtually received a green light to press his case against the mine operators . . . provided, of course, that congress fails to override the President's veto . . . There seems to be little doubt that the house Republican lead-

ership can muster the necessary two-thirds majority in a vote to override, but their's still some question about the senate . . . quite a few of the GOP members have been getting off the party reservation in the upper house lately and Senators Taft and Ball, two of the original sponsors of the bill, aren't counting any chickens . . . a Republican coalition of Senators Morse, Ives, Aiken, Tobey, Cooper and Langer — whose names have consistently appeared among the GOP dissidents this season—with the Democratic minority could sustain a presidential veto . . .

Even if the senate upholds his hand, though, and the labor bill is killed, President Truman may find himself plagued not only with UMW trouble, but also with other union difficulties . . . any work stoppage in one of the basic industries—steel, coal, transportation or communications—will be fought with political implications from now until November, 1948 . . . "the public interest" is a phrase, therefore, which is recurring over and over again in the "Truman in '48" material being issued by Democratic national headquarters . . . the Republicans will be alert to pin any union-management difficulties on the administration during the coming months . . . and it would be next to impossible for Mr. Truman to win reelection without support from the many independents who voted for President Roosevelt in 1940 and 1944 . . .

While presidential approval of the Taft-Hartley bill would un-

doubtedly alienate part of the powerful labor vote, some of the chief executive's advisors have been quoted as saying they favor allowing the bill to become law without Mr. Truman's signature . . . this strategy would avoid possible veto repercussions and would also be public notice that—should the anti-union legislation serve to increase labor-management friction—the full blame should be placed on the Republican majority.

A most discouraging sign of the times, as far as America's inflation-bloated economy is concerned, appears in the latest issue of David Lawrence's popular businessmen's magazine, "United States News" . . . in its weekly news-forcast department ("Tomorrow—A Look Ahead"), the publication takes the usual unhealthy, fatalistic attitude on the boom-bust cycle:

"Prices, over all, are likely to decline about 20 percent, too . . . unemployment very probably will rise to around seven million, from two-and-one-half million . . . But, when it's all over, a firm base will be laid for a longer period of prosperity . . ."

"When it's all over," says the businessmen's magazine . . . and then we wonder why Stalin and Company are so sure they're going to be an American depression . . . Mr. David Lawrence and his associates should try drawing a correlation between unemployment and communism . . . they might get the surprise of their capitalistic lives. . . .

criticism, according to Engle. He believes that a teacher can point out the advantages of reading and the need for as total an acceptance of experience as possible. Teaching of writing can also do harm Engle believes. "It can encourage the mediocre. It can make a student too dependent on the teacher," he said, "but part of the teacher's job is to see this and urge the student to leave him."

In summing up his article, which appeared in the January issue, Engle said, "The right teacher can teach the right writer enough to make him more nearly the writer he almost is."

Eugene O'Neill and Philip Barry profited by the teaching of writing under George Pierce Baker. John Steinbeck studied writing under Margaret Bailey at Stanford university. Here on the University of Iowa campus the published works of students in writers' workshop is further proof that writing can be taught.

A shelf full of books written by workshop students contains such novels as "Wind Without Rain" by Herbert Krause, "Angel in the Forest" by Marguerite Young, several collections of poems, and an autobiography entitled "The World at My Finger Tips" by Karsten Ohnstad — a blind student who wrote the book in Braille. Among the nationally known

criticism, according to Engle. He believes that a teacher can point out the advantages of reading and the need for as total an acceptance of experience as possible. Teaching of writing can also do harm Engle believes. "It can encourage the mediocre. It can make a student too dependent on the teacher," he said, "but part of the teacher's job is to see this and urge the student to leave him."

In summing up his article, which appeared in the January issue, Engle said, "The right teacher can teach the right writer enough to make him more nearly the writer he almost is."

Eugene O'Neill and Philip Barry profited by the teaching of writing under George Pierce Baker. John Steinbeck studied writing under Margaret Bailey at Stanford university. Here on the University of Iowa campus the published works of students in writers' workshop is further proof that writing can be taught.

A shelf full of books written by workshop students contains such novels as "Wind Without Rain" by Herbert Krause, "Angel in the Forest" by Marguerite Young, several collections of poems, and an autobiography entitled "The World at My Finger Tips" by Karsten Ohnstad — a blind student who wrote the book in Braille. Among the nationally known

Seven Protest Against Stingy Peanut Machine

It's strictly a gamble. From experience some people have had, the mechanical peanut machine can cough up from five to fifteen peanuts. The amount you get for your penny seems to depend upon — well, maybe the weather. This sign is posted on a "silent salesman" in East hall:

"Don't put that penny in 'til you've read this! It is rumored that this machine is set to give out with only 15 to 18 peanuts for your hard-earned copper. Tell me, is that a penny's worth? It oughta shell out with at least 25 of them juicy morsels.

"So leave us unite! If you get only 18 nuts, sign your name in protest."

Seven signatures follow—one claims 10½ peanuts.

JESUP MAN FINED
Harold G. Friday of Jesup was fined \$27.50 in police court yesterday on a speeding charge.



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. 211 Friday, May 30, 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

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

Scientists Know How a Camera Works, But Still Wonder Why

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day
 3 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day
 6 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65¢ per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

AMERICAN LEGION CLUBROOM
 Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17
MEMORIAL DAY DANCE
 JOHNNY BEYERS & HIS ORCHESTRA
 Featuring JOANNE
 10:30 Floor Show Friday, May 30
 Present Legion Cards at Door

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Room and breakfast, kitchen privileges for summer. Couple desired. 624 S. Governor. 7970, Sears.

DOUBLE ROOM for men students. Summer only. 723 E. Washington.

ROOMS for men summer session. \$15. Dial 4975 evenings.

FOR RENT: Nice large furnished apartment. Garden and yard. In Riverside. Phone 81 at Riverside.

DOUBLE ROOM for man. 21 S. Van Buren. Dial 3216.

FOR RENT: Rooms for five student boys. Call 7166. Located on bus line.

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



IT'S NOT JUST SPRING, but cameras, that have been bursting out all over the campus the last few days. The sight of a pretty girl appropriately posed was too much for Sam Distler, A2 of Louisville, Ken., and Marilyn Koch, A1 of Sioux City, so they doubled up to "shoot" Jo Stevens, A3 of Cherokee. (Daily Iowan Photo)

FOR SALE
 CROSLLEY convertible. Factory rebuilt engine. new transmission. \$325. Phone 2107.

FOR SALE: 9x12 rug, good condition, \$15. 114 Stadium Park.

MEN'S bicycle—1947 model, fully equipped, extras, carrier, cheap. 6540.

STUDIO couch, easy chair, dresser and desk. Must sell. Leaving town. 927 E. College St.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Indian Trailer. Immediate possession. See O. E. Chalmers, Dinty's Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE: '39 Buick special club coupe. Good clean car. After 6 p.m. 811 E. College.

FOR SALE: 36 Olds. Four door, 6 cyl., clean, good tires, recently overhauled. Ext. 3988. Best offer.

FOR SALE: 1923 Buick. Best offer. Trailer 228 Hawkeye Village.

MOTOR SERVICE
Be Sure! Be Safe!
 Stop at **WELLER STANDARD**
 SERVICE where its always prompt and dependable service.
 130 N. Dubuque Dial 9038

RADIO SERVICE
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 PICKUP & DELIVERY
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

BUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 9429

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 WANTED: Ride to Cleveland June 1. Dan Price. 6463.

WANTED RIDE: Southern California. Second week June. Charles Barclay, 9909.

PERSONAL SERVICE
 DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Schaeffer fountain pen near Towners. Maxine Holler. Engraved. Dial 9641.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Collapsible, twin size baby carriage. Good condition. 183 Riverside Park.

INSTRUCTION
Learn Typing Shorthand Accounting
 Takes only short time—steps up your earning power
 Approved for Veteran Training
Iowa City Commercial College
 203 1/2 E. Wash. Phone 7644

PASSENGERS WANTED
 DRIVING new car to Albuquerque, New Mexico around June 6 or 7. Share expenses. Write Box 702, Iowa City.

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

WSUI Calendar
 8:10 a.m. Morning Chapel
 8:15 a.m. News
 8:30 a.m. Greek Drama
 9:30 a.m. News
 9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
 10:00 a.m. The Market Basket
 10:15 a.m. News
 10:30 a.m. Today's Recipe
 10:35 a.m. American Literature
 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News
 11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
 12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 p.m. News
 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
 1:45 a.m. Drum Parade
 2:00 p.m. Baseball—N. U. vs. Iowa
 4:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Dial 2161

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

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
 Store it safely and economically over the summer
THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Dial 2161

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

FLAVOR-RICH Fruits and Vegetables
 For the season's finest and juiciest red strawberries visit our store soon.
THE FRUIT BASKET
 26 S. Dubuque Dial 6133

BLONDIE
 MAMA, CAN I GO OVER TO MARTHAS HOUSE?
 NO, DEAR, IT'S TOO CLOSE TO DINNER TIME

I'LL DO MY OLD TRICK—I'LL SCREAM AND BE MEAN AND YELL AND JUMP UP AND DOWN UNTIL SHE LETS ME GO

YAAA I WANNA GO TO MARTHAS... YAAA

I'VE GOT TO GET A NEW LINE

By JOHN MATTIL
 Spring has come, and spring means an exodus to the outdoors. But before deserting his house, almost anyone runs to the nearest closet, digs out the old camera. Result: a big-time rush on the film business and a jam at the nearest finisher's.

End result: pictures of everybody and anything; mostly, pictures of good things really happening.

Taking a picture has become nothing but setting a couple of gadgets on a camera and pushing the button. But when you push that button, there's chemistry and physics going on inside that isn't clearly understood even by specialists.

While the business of picture-taking is more than 100 years old, there are still lots of unanswered questions about why it happens.

Film is a thin sheet of celluloid, or some other equally transparent material, preferably not inflammable. On one side of the celluloid—the "film" side—film makers roll an emulsion of particles embedded in gelatin, like fruit in jello pudding.

The particles are a simple chemical compound of metallic silver and one of four "halogens," the common salts in the ocean. They are as simple as any two-element compounds known to chemists. The particles of this compound are small. Rolled on the film, they show only through high-power microscopes.

Nobody is quite sure what happens when light falls on these small particles of silver compound. Light is energy. Coming through the camera lens when you press the button and the shutter opens, this light comes on the particles of silver tied up with a halogen. Best bet is that the captive silver is somehow set free of the halogen—leaving free silver and free halogen. Where the light was bright there is more free silver and halogen.

How does it work? Asks a physicist of your acquaintance, and listen to him stammer.

When the film comes out of your camera there is—by this theory—a pattern of silver, some of it free and some of it held by a halogen. At this point there's no visible change in anything; the invisible picture (called "latent image") has to be developed.

Developing, too, is full of uncertain theories of why and wherefore. Best bet as the special solution penetrates the gelatin surrounding the particles, it dissolves the halides and their captive silver. The free silver, which was released by the action of the light when you took the picture, stays on, undisturbed. To it congregates the dissolved (and hence freed) silver not in the developer. The silver deposit gets thicker, the picture gets darker. When it's dark enough, take it out.

Thus the picture, after the film is washed and dry: microscopic-size particles of silver on otherwise transparent celluloid. Wherever light struck the sensitive silver salt in the camera now remains a collection of little silver particles, making a dark spot.

The physics of it may be fooling the physicists, but there are plenty of witnesses to the fact that you can't fool the physics of it. "Pictures don't lie."

In 1908 Belgium took over the Belgium Congo which within a few years developed into one of the richest colonies of the world. production is coal, of which over 25 million tons are produced each year.

CHIC YOUNG
 I'VE GOT TO GET A NEW LINE

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED TO RENT: Double room for two students beginning September. Write Box 5D-2, Daily Iowan.

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.

HELP WANTED
WANTED
 Part Time Student Help
 Apply in Person
STRAND CAFE

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
 Rejuvenate your home with new Desk Lamps and Ceiling Lights New Appliances.
Mulford Electric Service
 115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

PERSONALIZED GIFTS
 HALL'S 304 N. LINN

NEW AND USED BIKES
 For Immediate Delivery
 Repairs for All Makes
 Keys Duplicated
Novotny Cycle Shop
 111 S. Clinton

POPEYE
 AHOOY, POPDNER!!
 WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!!

SPINACH JUICE!!
 ARF ARF

YOU'LL NEVER REACH PORT WITHOUT BREAKING THOSE EGGS, SAILOR!!
 NO??

TAKE IT EASY, POPDNER—THOSE EGGS ARE THOUSINGS OF YEARS OLD!!

HENRY
 TOWN 10 MILES

CARL ANDERSON
 I'VE GOT TO GET A NEW LINE

LOANS
 \$\$\$\$; cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Reliable Loan & Jewelry, 110 S. Linn.

BILLS
 Get a low cost Loan to cover bills
MISSISSIPPI Investment Corp.
 Friendly Consultation.
 20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED: White uniforms, size 12. Call 5182 or X-3374.

SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

PHOTOGRAPHY
C. D. GRECIE STUDIO
 APPLICATION AND IDENTIFICATION PORTRAITS
 127 S. Dubuque Dial 4885

ANYTHING PHOTOGRAPHED
 Dances - Parties - Groups - Copies Application Photos
JACK I. YOUNG
 Photographer
 316 Market St. Phone 9158

ETTA KETT
 TAKE A GANDER!
 THE PICTURE THAT MAN TOOK WHILE WE WERE WATCHING THE TELEVISION BROADCAST!

AND YOU'RE IN THE WINNERS' CIRCLE!

IF THE PERSON WHO APPEARS IN THE LUCKY CIRCLE WILL CALL AT OUR OFFICE, A PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WHAT HAPPENED?

I ACTUALLY KNEW SOME THING SUPER WAS GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME!!

YOU WIN!!

I'LL GO WITH YOU!!

PAUL ROBINSON
 YOU WIN!!

WHO DOES IT
APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR
Quinn's Appliance
 323 E. Market Dial 9221

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

Typewriters are Valuable keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
 Frohwein Supply Co.
 6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing, Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

BAKERY SUPPLIES
 Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
 Dial 4195
SWANK BAKERY

KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in The Home
 Wedding Photos
 Application Pictures
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

ETTA KETT
 YOU WIN!!

HENRY
 TOWN 10 MILES

CARL ANDERSON
 I'VE GOT TO GET A NEW LINE

CARL ANDERSON
 I'VE GOT TO GET A NEW LINE

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing, Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

BAKERY SUPPLIES
 Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
 Dial 4195
SWANK BAKERY

KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in The Home
 Wedding Photos
 Application Pictures
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

ETTA KETT
 YOU WIN!!

PAUL ROBINSON
 YOU WIN!!

PAUL ROBINSON
 YOU WIN!!

PAUL ROBINSON
 YOU WIN!!

partly
 wers.
 Y
 lus,
 e
 —Lead-
 and the
 congress
 by last
 a secret
 resented
 calling
 proposal,
 aders at
 ith vice-
 be read
 dio sta-
 que an-
 lan will
 that the
 er had
 by to-
 urses in
 s state-
 ould be
 Britain's
 ely 8:30
 did the
 I would
 d with-
 he next
 be cre-
 state-
 of by the
 e divid-
 ikh and
 edomin-
 Bengal
 t be in-
 ea.
 promise
 y, which
 and the
 nted all
 be em-
 dstood
 d India,
 e com-
 p
 John L.
 an pol-
 formally
 mediate
 nation's
 follow-
 ns be-
 Work-
 of the
 ns broke
 perators
 or a 35-
 d Lewis
 rs' 15-
 ad been
 weeks
 with the
 perators
 the in-
 mmittee,
 mption
 am. this
 ion and
 account-
 rent of
 e ne
 ce
 di-
 ri-
 fa-
 ie
 cis
 em,
 in 2
 l la
 Stat-
 ted yes-
 e labor
 r, Mass.;
 n, Pa.;
 Charl-
 ston, S.
 le, Ala.;
 e, Ind.;
 riz; Ta-
 nouver,
 ton, San
 os An-
 director,
 half of
 clines in
 of price
 certain-
 mer de-
 ers, and

3 Speakers to Visit Phys. Ed. Meeting

Director E. G. Schroeder of the physical education department has announced three visiting speakers for a conference on physical education problems to be held at the university June 12 to 13.

The speakers are Floyd R. Eastwood, professor of industrial recreation at Purdue university; Vaughn S. Blanchard, director of health and physical education in the Detroit, Mich. public schools, and Josephine Rathbone of Teachers college, Columbia university, New York City.

This will be the 16th annual convention. Discussions will cover industrial recreation, physical education and techniques of relaxation.

The conference will be open to persons interested in the teaching of physical education.

Humphrey Funeral Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph C. Humphrey, 52, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery at Parnell, where the Wellman American Post will be in charge of graveside services.

Humphrey died Wednesday afternoon at his home four miles west of Iowa City after a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Hammen, Keota, JoAnn and Myra Lou, at home; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Lawler, Mrs. H. J. Jones, and Mrs. John Wagamon, all of Cedar Rapids.

The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at the home, where the body will be until the funeral.

Hawkeye Village Council Appoints Elections Staff

Members of the Hawkeye village election committee, which will supervise the election for a new council, were announced at a recent meeting by Mrs. George Balke, chairman. They are: Mrs. William S. Fulton and Mrs. Leland Grimes, north sections; Mrs. Donald Thoms and Mrs. Howard Lynch, middle section, and Mrs. Archie Martin and Mrs. Thomas N. Peterson, south sections.

These members were appointed by Hawkeye village councilmen from their respective sections. The election date has not been determined, Mrs. Balke said.

Vitamin Tests Net Room, Board

By OLIVE VAN HOUTEN

Dieting is made easier when it's done in exchange for university housing and board.

At least that's the point of view of twelve girls in Westlawn annex who are guinea pigs for a vitamin B-1 project.

Object of the experiment, conducted by the physiology department in conjunction with University hospital nutrition, is to determine the effect of varying amounts of vitamin B-1 in the diet.

Each girl, carefully chosen by interview and physical examination last summer, receives board and room for complying with experimental regulations.

Since last September the subjects, nine of them students, have received meals prepared in the diet kitchen of University hospital, under the direction of Dr. Kate Daum, head of nutrition.

When a girl gets hungry off-schedule, cokes, coffee, and sugar candy are permitted. Crackers and specially baked cookies can be obtained every night from the diet kitchen.

The food is excellent, but variety of meals is limited due to scientific necessity for analyzing everything served.

Beets, corn, beans and other vegetables are served most often. Angel food cake, pumpkin pie, ice cream sundaes, baked chicken and fresh fruit are among favorite dishes. Plates must be cleaned and food eaten at regularly scheduled times.

Each girl gets essentially the same diet, which averages about 2,500 calories daily. Some eat more or less food according to their wish to gain, lose or maintain weight. Varying amounts of B-1 are administered in capsules.

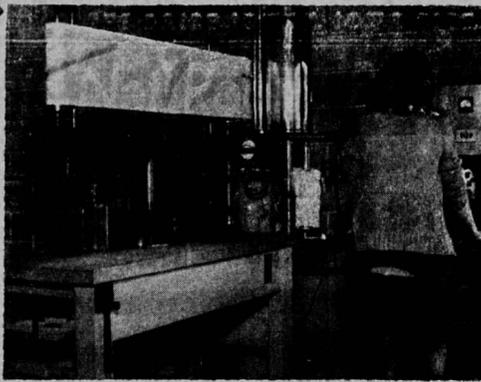
Only breaks in diet procedure came during Homecoming weekend and Christmas vacation. Between-meal eating has been taboo at all other times during the year.

Other than the time spent eating, the job requires one to two hours weekly for measuring physiological effect of the vitamin. Reaction time, energy output, oxygen intake, and coordination are measured.

Most grueling task is the one-minute ride on the bicycle-ergometer. This is a stationary bicycle which the subject pedals as hard as she can while her record is inked on a chart.

Riding as hard and fast as she can leaves her breathless and weak in the knees, but after about ten minutes the subject is back to normal.

In the measurement of oxygen



RIDING A BICYCLE IS HARD WORK. That's what Claire Barker, above, would say if she didn't have her nose clamped and an oxygen tube in her mouth. The chart is registering her breathing after a one-minute ride. She is one of twelve girls on a diet project conducted the past school year by the physiology department and the department of nutrition at University hospital.

intake, the subject sits quietly on the stationary bicycle with her nose clamped, and a rubber bit in her mouth for breathing oxygen from a spirometer.

All tests are carefully recorded and interpreted by Dr. Marjorie Wilson and Dr. W. W. Tuttle of the physiology department.

Ear, eye, heart, basal metabolism, deep reflexes, and strength tests have been given periodically. The experiment is now in its last phase. Results will be revealed when it is terminated this month.

The "diet crowd" admits that sometimes it's a bit hard to pass up the candy dispensers, not to go away weekends, and never to go out for steak dinners.

But the next time you're munching popcorn at the movies, or chewing on a piece of chocolate cake, don't feel sorry for the girls. They all agree they not only have the satisfaction of contributing to scientific advancement, but also that they have the best jobs on campus.

Charles Taft to Talk At Honors Convocation

Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, will speak at Honors Convocation in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Sunday. Taft directed the U.S. community war services during World War II and headed the wartime economic affairs for the state department.

Honor certificates will be awarded at this opening event of the 87th Commencement to 172 faculty members for their long service to the university. Ninety-two of the members have served 25 years or more and 80 members of the staff have seen 25 to 40 years service. Awards, prizes and honors will also be given to students.

The program will include a memorial service for the 321 university alumni and students who died in the armed forces during World War II.

Two languages are spoken in Belgium: Flemish and French.

Who Is Chris?

Cinderella has nothing on Chris. Chris is worth \$25 an that ain't glass slippers.

The "prince" who's looking for Chris with 25 layers of folding stuff is a blonde editor, and she has called every Christensen, Christiansen, Christie, Christy, Chrystal in the directory in an attempt to locate this elusive person.

Does your first, middle, last or nick-name approximate Chris in any way? If so, does "Oops! Pardon me!" mean anything to you?

That deathless line was the tag on a cartoon in April's Frivol. It concerned a man carrying a catalogue who found a student veteran, wife, child and suitable living paraphernalia, encamped in his oops, pardon me — behind his house.

In the frenzy of publication, the full name of the artist was lopped off the cartoon, and now it has won the \$25 prize in the cartoon division of the Frivol contest.

So, if you are Chris—

Student Church Groups

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday, 5:30 p. m. Supper. Informal social hour.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Bible study class for married couples and young adults at church.

4:45 p. m. Meeting at Judson house, 103 E. Fairchild for outdoor meeting and picnic at J. F. Sedlack home on Muscatine road. Guest speaker, the Rev. C. S. Williams.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5 p. m. Open house for members, families and friends at Roger Williams house. Smorgasbord for refreshments.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Today, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Friday Fun in student lounge.
Saturday, 8 to 11 p. m. Open house.
Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Westminster

vespers. Ann Mudge, worship leader. Topic: "The Last Round-Up," informal discussion of fellowship activities and plans. Supper. Group singing.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday, 6 p. m. Supper in fellowship hall. Vesper service. Leaders, Conrad Wurtz and Virginia Cooper.

POSTAL CLERKS' MEET

Ellis Crawford and Lester Parizek will represent Iowa City postal clerk's union, local 528, at the state convention of National Federation of Postal Clerks, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday.

The convention will be held inavenport, June 15, 16 and 17.

Yellowstone National Park has a cliff 2,000 feet high made up entirely of petrified forests and volcanic debris.

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

**SALES DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL OATS COMPANY**

1515 H Avenue N. E.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

"That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain"



As the wreath of laurel leaves is placed on the grave of the unknown soldier this Memorial Day, let us, in tribute, dedicate our lives to the preserving and strengthening of that peace for which brave men gave the gift of their lives.

IN HONOR OF
MEN WHO DIED
THAT AMERICA
MIGHT LIVE



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IOWA CITY, IOWA

"A Good Place to Borrow Money"

MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.

OLD MILL'S Special OF THE WEEK

OLD MILL ICE CREAM Is Back To
PRE-WAR QUALITY
AT NO INCREASE IN PRICES!



22c PINT PKG. 44c QUART PKG.

We know you love Ice Cream and that the richer, more delectable it is, the more you enjoy it. OLD MILL Ice Cream is back to Pre-War Quality... more rich country cream... more butter-fat content. It's wonderful — it's delicious — it's nourishing — so eat plenty of Old Mill Ice Cream.

All Old Mill Ice Cream Stores are Open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily Including Weekends.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM



SALADS are BETTER
with
FRESH TOMATOES

Get fresh, ripe tomatoes at the FRUIT BASKET! Enjoy them in salads of all kinds... stuff them with tuna... or just slice and eat. They're delicious! Get some soon.

GI OWNED AND OPERATED



26 S. DUBUQUE ST. DIAL 6133

IOWA CITY'S ONLY FRUIT STORE