



The Daily Iowan

Established 1848 Vol. 79. No. 213—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, June 1, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IO WA CITY!

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today. Cooler.

STORM RIPS OKLAHOMA TOWN

Appropriation Bills Jam Up In Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (P)—With the June 30 deadline for much legislation now one month off, leaders of congress yesterday reported a jam in prospect over appropriation bills but a clear track for cleaning up other business.

Twelve big appropriation bills must be passed to supply funds for the government's operations in the fiscal year starting July 1. Six have been passed so far by the house, totalling some \$20,000,000,000 and trimming presidential estimates by about \$3,000,000,000. But only one has passed the senate, and it has not yet cleared congress finally.

Various factors also make June 30 a deadline for bills to continue rent control and deal with national strikes and for four measures in the international field which Secretary of State Marshall deems urgent.

Labor Bill to Truman
The labor bill is to go to President Truman, for an uncertain fate, next week. The rent bill, passed by the house and up for senate action Monday, also seems sure to reach the White House before the deadline.

But congressional leaders indicated that only two of Marshall's four urgent measures may be passed this session. These are bills for United States participation in the International Refugee organization and to authorize the state department's foreign information program, including the Voice of America broadcasts. Measures to authorize military missions to be sent to countries requesting them and to permit the sale of arms to friendly nations through an amendment of the neutrality act may go over until next year.

Speeds Up
Off to a slow start five months ago under the new rules prescribed by the reorganization act, congress has moved faster in the last few months and has its legislative docket in good shape.

It already has granted many of the president's major requests for legislation, although many others are languishing.

It has approved a \$350,000,000 foreign relief program, the \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey, continuation of wartime excise tax rates, and extension of limited war powers, all of which were requested by Mr. Truman.

It also passed the bill to outlaw portal pay claims, and soon will send the president a tax reduction bill he does not want.

May Unify Armed Forces
It may, before it adjourns, pass bills to unify the armed forces, and to designate the speaker of the house as next in line for the presidency in the event of a vacancy in the offices of president and vice president. Mr. Truman has requested legislation on all these subjects.

But Mr. Truman is not likely to get at this session legislation for universal military training, a long-range public housing program, health insurance, development of the St. Lawrence seaway, and inter-American military standardization.

New Soft Coal Strike Threatens



GOT THE LEWIS JITTERS? — Harry Moses (left) of the Frick Coal company of Pittsburgh is shown doodling on a hotel tablecloth in Washington during a news conference yesterday. At right is the usual of work—a caricature of John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Lewis-Owner Negotiations Break Down

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON (P)—The threat of a new nationwide soft coal strike became heavier yesterday as contract talks between John L. Lewis and 75 percent of the operators collapsed over a 35-cent an hour pay rise demand.

The break-up of negotiations heightened the prospect that a mine walkout July 1 might provide the first test of new legislation to deal with national emergency strikes and curb union activities — if President Truman signs it. And the president is generally expected to take all factors into account in deciding for or against a veto.

The northern and western operators announced, as the talks were suspended indefinitely, that they had offered a 15-cent hourly increase which they said follows the wage pattern in steel, autos, and other basic industries, but that Lewis spurned it.

Lewis is holding separate negotiations, which resume next Tuesday, with the Southern Coal Producers association. But the southerners previously have been unwilling to grant as much as the others.

Lewis wanted to cut the work day from nine hours to eight hours, and boost the miner's pay from the \$11.85 he now receives for nine hours underground to \$13.05 for eight hours below surface. His productive time would be six and a half hours under Lewis' proposal, the operators said, because the United Mine Workers president wants a 30-minute paid lunch plus about an hour's allowance for underground travel time.

Under the present nine-hour day at \$11.85, the miner is paid time and one half for one hour of work and for another hour spent in underground travel and eating.

The operators' counter wage offer would give the miner \$11.35 daily take-home pay for the eight-hour day. They would have made a sixth work day per week optional as long as the demand for coal continues "excessive."

Lewis also asked for a ten-cent royalty on each ton of coal produced—double the amount now collected under the government's contract with Lewis—for a welfare and retirement fund for miners. The five-cent levy now is building the fund at the rate of \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 annually.

Lewis also seeks to adopt two of the three trustees for the fund. The third would be named by the operators under his proposal.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the north-west operators, said the north-west operators are willing to agree to the present five-cent royalty payment and selection of a third trustee by the operator and union representatives jointly. They also want a statement of the purposes of the fund.

New Staff Takes Over Daily Iowan

A new editor and his staff will assume responsibility for publication of The Daily Iowan beginning tomorrow.

R. Bruce Hughes, A4 of Sioux City, will be the new editor. He has named the following to editorial staff positions: Wayne Schakel, news editor; Beverly Benson, city editor; James Becker, assistant city editor; Chad Brooks, wire editor; Robert Collins, sports editor; Mary Lou Moore, society editor; Richard Davis, photo editor; Paul Puckett, promotion manager, and Gilbert Terrell, make-up editor. Wally Stringham will retain his position as business manager.

Today's edition will be the last published by retiring Editor Gene Goodwin and a staff composed of: William Miller, managing editor; Lou Panos, night editor; Dorcas Knapp, news editor; Keith Spalding, city editor; Beverly Benson, assistant city editor; Robert Collins, sports editor; Dee Schechtman, society editor; Richard Davis, photo editor, and Don Padilla, wirephoto operator.

Goodwin yesterday expressed his appreciation to the retiring staff for "an extremely successful year" which he pointed out was "due to no single member of the staff but to the combined efforts of all." He commended them for adopting the spirit of a "new type of journalism which broke away from stereotypes and attempted to read meanings into the day's events."

Real Camera Bug Bails Out to Get Times Square Photo

NEW YORK (P)—A camera enthusiast, who told police he wanted to take pictures from a bird's eye view of the city, bailed out of a plane over the crowded Times Square area yesterday and parachuted down into a backyard on 44th street, a few hundred yards from Broadway.

The jumper, who identified himself as Leonard D'Attolico, 26, of Brooklyn, carried a 16 millimeter motion picture camera and said he made shots of the Times Square area as he floated to earth. He had two parachutes strapped to his back but used only one.

He said he was a former paratrooper attached to the 503rd paratrooper regiment and that he had made a total of 17 jumps from army planes.

He said he held the camera in one hand and manipulated the parachute shroud lines with the other in an attempt to land in Times Square itself.

D'Attolico, declared he would make another attempt in the hope of landing in the center of Times Square.

D'Attolico was arrested and charged with endangering the life and health of the public, a violation of the sanitary code.

REDUCE TIRE PRICES

AKRON, O. (P)—A general reduction in the retail list of prices for passenger car tires and tubes manufactured by the B.F. Goodrich company was announced last night.

5 Students Die In Anti-War Riot in China

SHANGHAI (P)—A riot in Canton in which five students were reported killed and scores were injured or missing followed China's deepening crisis yesterday.

The civil war worsened, currency declined steadily and the nation figuratively held its breath in anticipation of the threatened anti-war student demonstrations tomorrow.

Dispatches from Canton said 2,000 students of Sun Yat-Sen university began a premature demonstration and that five were "bumped off" in a melee for which responsibility was not clearly fixed.

The Canton garrison clapped an 11 p.m. curfew on the city, patrolled the streets in armored cars and searched incoming trains and ships for suspected troublemakers.

In Shanghai troops continued arresting alleged Communist agents but apparently ceased seizing students after Friday's pre-dawn raids on dormitories. University professors were seeking to win the release on habeas corpus of the 40-dodd students already apprehended. The professors themselves continued on a protest strike along with thousands of students.

Martial law and a 10 p.m. curfew were invoked afresh in Peiping when the police asserted that a band of 200 Communists had infiltrated into the city to foment unrest.

Forecast Return Of Dust Storms, Droughts to Plains

WASHINGTON (P)—The agriculture department warned yesterday that destructive droughts and dust storms will return to the great plains sooner or later.

They may start next month, or they may not come for 20 years. But it is probable, the department said, that they will hit within five years.

When they do come, they are likely to be more severe and more destructive, the department said, than those of the 1930's which brought ruin to "thousands of farmers and destruction to thousands of acres of rich soil."

Many Plowing Up Sod
This forecast of returning dust storms was made in a bulletin issued by the department's soil conservation service.

Aggravating the danger, the bulletin said, is the fact that many farmers are plowing up sod to grow wheat at present-day advantageous prices. It said others, influenced by favorable livestock prices, are stocking ranges too heavily.

The department added that the time to get ready for a drought is when there is moisture.

"You Can't"
"You can't grow cover crops without moisture. You can't do stubble mulching unless you can grow crops for the stubble. You can't build up the organic matter in the soil when drought kills off most of the crop. You can't grow grass on barren land during a severe drought. You can't grow a windbreak to protect a blowing field during a long drought. The time to start these things is during wet years."

The department urged farmers in the plains to "put more land to grass and to plant more trees."

Leedey Nearly Razed, Phone Operator Says

LEEDEY, Okla. (P)—A tornado ripped into this northwestern Oklahoma town of 600 last night and Jack Sapp, telephone operator said "Leedey was three quarters destroyed."

Sapp, talking over a makeshift circuit set up outside the town, said a warning sounded over a fire siren and a loudspeaker before the storm struck apparently had held down loss of life.

"We already have found six bodies," Sapp declared, adding: "We don't know how many more were killed or hurt but we believe the loss of life was small because we cleared the people off the streets before the tornado hit."

"We need ambulances and doctors and medical supplies as fast as we can get them, though, and as much other help as we can get."

"The waterworks of the town was destroyed and the telephone office hit. At least half the business district is gone."

The twister tore into Oklahoma from Higgins, Tex., and for a time its route followed that of a deadly tornado April 9 which killed nearly 200 persons in Oklahoma and Texas.

The new storm struck near Arnett, Okla., and Gage, Okla., and then veered south suddenly to rip into Leedey from the north.

At Higgins, where the new tornado formed yesterday, the April 9 twister killed 34, injured 300 and virtually levelled the town of 750 population.

Then the April 9 tornado went north and tore Woodward, Okla., apart, killing 102 and levelling the town.

Freedom to Fire Communists Asserted by House Committee

WASHINGTON (P)—The house labor committee, attributing the Allis-Chalmers strike of 1941 to the Communists, said last night employers or unions "should be free to discharge or expel" any Communist party member.

The recommendation was based on a subcommittee investigation of the strike in Wisconsin.

Robert Buse, president of the CIO-UAW union in Milwaukee, who was fired by the company, commented that "The whole investigation was engineered by the Allis-Chalmers company in its effort to smash our union."

Buse said he "told the truth" when he testified to the subcommittee in March that he was not a Communist, and that the union was not dominated by Communists.

Buse, Harold Christoffel and other union leaders were discharged by the company during and immediately after a 328-day strike which ended last March 23.

Committee findings were:

1. There is "conclusive evidence that Harold Christoffel (former president of the local union) willfully and feloniously testified falsely under oath before the committee."

2. "While the amount of evidence is not as great, we believe there is substantial evidence in the record that Robert Buse willfully and feloniously testified falsely under oath."

At committee hearings March 1 and 3, Christoffel and Buse both denied they were Communists. They said the local union was not Communist-dominated.

Death Toll Reaches 299 in Memorial Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The violent death toll in the nation's three-day Memorial day observance reached at least 299 Saturday night and, with Sunday's dead yet to be counted, the toll already had risen above the 292 who died during the four-day observance a year ago.

Highway deaths rose to at least 125, major airplane crashes killed 94, two others died in a small plane crash in New Jersey, a total of 38 drowned and 40 others lost their lives from miscellaneous causes. Iowa suffered only one—a traffic fatality.

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Gilmore Reports That Russia Is Rebuilding for Peace

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (P)—Two years after the worst war in history, the Russians are generally convinced that there is not going to be another war soon and although they say they sense definite dangers in certain areas, particularly in the United States, the accent here is on peace and peaceful pursuits.

The Russians, in the belief of the writer, are neither preparing for war nor thinking about war. They are trying to get their badly damaged homeland in order, to continue their vast plan of building Socialism in the Soviet Union.

This dispatch is based on what the writer believes to be a true interpretation of the Russian position on many important questions, foreign and domestic. It is not in any way intended as advocacy

or apology, approval—or disapproval for any ideologies, plans or programs. Its material was gathered in firsthand talks with Russians, official and non-official, and with American, British and French and other foreign representatives who have more than a passing knowledge of the Soviet Union. It is also based on impressions gathered in nearly six years of reporting from the U.S.S.R.

Faith in Leaders
The Russians have an abiding faith in their leaders and their system, and they are convinced that not only is their way of life the best for all people, but that all the peoples of the world one day will come around to their way of thinking.

They think they are not doing half as much as to convince other countries of the values of their way of life as the United States, or, as they say, certain forces in

the United States, are doing to convince other countries that the American way of life is best.

The Russians profess to see no dangers to world peace in their ways. They are convinced there are dangers in the American way.

The people of Russia and their leaders have a deep faith in the good will toward the Soviet Union of the American, British and French peoples and the peoples of many other lands. This faith, good will and friendship, they are convinced, is based deep in the workers, the plain people of these other lands.

The Russians are sure there are influential persons in various parts of the world who see in the U.S.S.R. a permanent challenge to their "selfish" desires and hence want a war with the U.S.

S.R. But they think this will not come about because the people of the world do not want it and the people of the world will prevail.

Say U.S. is Anti-Soviet
An Anti-Soviet current today, they are convinced, is running now in the United States. The prime strength of this current, they feel, comes from certain militarists, industrialists, bankers, newspaper proprietors and politicians.

Russians hold to a belief that conservative "reactionary" governments and ways of living do not appeal to the peoples of the world and give time the people in whom they have so much faith will abandon these forces.

As collaboration in international affairs in the immediate future, the Russians have hope that it can be accomplished.

While they have this hope and

do not believe war is on the way, they are convinced that they must remain constantly on guard and alert to dangers. This is what makes them so security conscious.

The Russians are sure there is a great fund of good will toward them in Britain and France.

At the same time they are convinced that Britain is almost hopelessly dependent on the United States and hence must follow the ways of the Americans.

As Prime Minister Stalin has said, they do not see much difference between the present day democratic and republican parties in the United States. They have no illusions about the success of any new third party soon.

They believe that the great majority of French people are friendly toward the Soviet Union,

but they are apprehensive over the penetration of American and British capital in France.

It is far too early, of course, to say what kind of harvest the Soviet Union is going to have. A great acreage is under cultivation, not as much as before the war, but still a great deal, for this is one of the great agricultural countries of the world despite its industrial progress.

Wheat Looks Good
Wheat planted in the winter looks good so far. This spring has seen what might be adjudged just the right amount of rain.

If the harvest should be good many things are possible. It is possible that the nation could abandon bread rationing and have enough to spare to sell or trade to Britain, France and some other nations.

If the harvest should be excep-

tionally good the world might see this giant of a nation go into real high gear with its five year plan.

Several departments have lagged behind this year. Great efforts are being expended to bring them around, however. Heavy concentration is being expended in all ministries. Russia wants results and quickly.

The mood of the Russian people—as reflected in their recent holidays—May day and Russia's own v-e day, May 9—is very good.

Some foreign observers who have been writing dispatches to their governments about condition here are beginning to revise their estimates. Things are not as bad as they thought.

President Truman's proposal for aid to Greece and Turkey has many people here worried, but not as much as some would think.

Hawks Finish Last in Big 9 Loop Meets

Illini Grab Track Crown By 39 Points

By JERRY LISKA
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Illinoi won its third straight Big Nine outdoor track title with an overwhelming total of 69 1/2 points yesterday as Herb McKenley, the fleet Illini flyer from the British West Indies, easily retained his 220 and 440 crowns.

The Illini, grabbing six firsts, sharing another and shut out in only two of the 14 events, finished 39 points ahead of surprising Wisconsin which copped second with 30 1/2 points.

Ohio State, favored for the runnerup spot, went without a first place and tied Michigan for third place with 26 points. Indiana was fifth with 22, followed by Minnesota with 18 1/2, Northwestern with 17, Purdue with 9 1/2 and Iowa with 6.

Northwestern had the only other double winner—brilliant hurdler Bill Porter—in a meet which produced only one new record at windswept Dyche stadium.

McKenley, who was a major factor in Illinoi's mile relay triumph, topped the individual scorers with 11 points, including a fifth in the 100 yard dash, copped by his Illini teammate and national collegiate champion Bill Mathis.

An 8.12 mile per hour wind blew steadily against the starting line in all events which was particularly disadvantageous to the sprints and hurdles and accounted for the fact that no meet records were threatened.

The only new mark was established in yesterday's trials as Chuck Fonville of Michigan, indoor champion, nudged the 16 pound shot 54 feet, 1 inch, bettering the 1938 record of 52 feet, 11 1/2 inches by Bill Watson, also of Michigan.

McKenley, who was clocked in last year's 440 at a world record bettering time of :46.2 yesterday won the quarter by 15 yards, but his time was :47.4. In the 220, as he defeated Indiana's Chuck Peters by four yards, McKenley was clocked at :21.6, well behind Jesse Owens' world and conference mark of :20.3.

Porter won as he placed in both hurdles events, skipping the 220 lows in the moderate time of :24.3 and the 120 highs in :14.6. George Walker of Illinoi, defending in both hurdles, ran only the lows and finished fifth.

Mile run—Won by Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin; second, Bob Rehberg, Illinois; third, Bill Clifford, Ohio State; fourth, Walt Karkow, Illinois; fifth, Frank Owens, Indiana. Time—4:18.6.

440 Yard run—Won by Herb Barton, Michigan; second, Rehberg, Illinois; third, Charles Low, Michigan; fourth, Walt Klink, Purdue; fifth, Ross Owen, Ohio State. Time—1:32.9.

220 Yard dash—Won by McKenley, Illinois; second, Peters, Indiana; third, Houden, Wisconsin; fourth, Bill Cook, Illinois; fifth, Simpson, Iowa. Time—21.5.

Discus—Won by Gordien, Minnesota, 163 feet, 10 1/2 inches; second, Ponville, Michigan, 143 feet, 6 1/2 inches; third, Roberson, Indiana, 142 feet, 7 1/2 inches; fourth, Bob Bjerle, Wisconsin, 142 feet, 2 1/2 inches; fifth, Ray Norman, Northwestern, 140 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

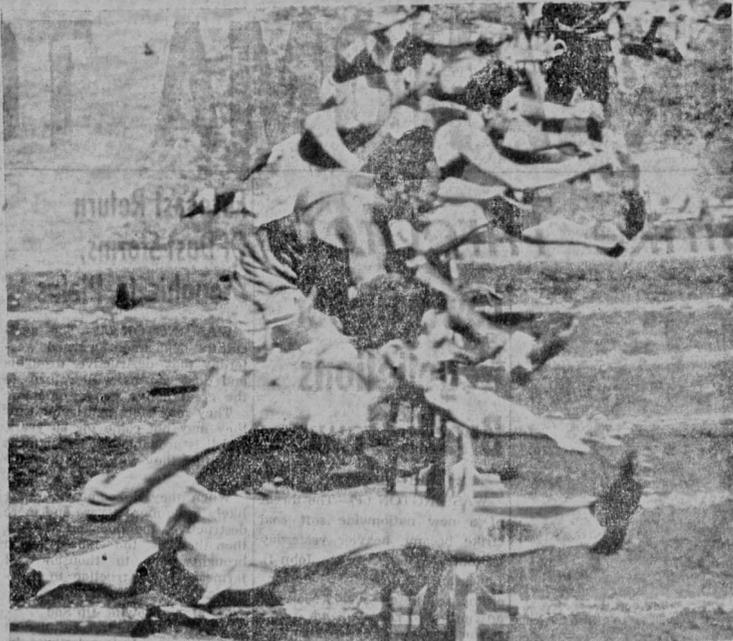
High Jump—Won by Dwight Eddleman, Illinois, 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches; tied for second between Tom De Young and Gilman Hertz, Wisconsin, 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
STRAND
NOW — ENDS TUESDAY
"First Time — First Run"
THE BIG MIRTH MIX UP

CO-HIT
EDDIE DEAN
and His Horse FLASH
ROSCOE ATES
SHIRLEY PATTERSON
in
"Tumbleweed Trail"

Added...
Smoked Hams
"Color Cartoon"
Flaunting Journey
"Sport in Color"
Late News

Hurdle Field Off to a Fast Start



WESTERN CONFERENCE hurdlers wasted little time getting over the first barrier in the 120-yard high's at Evanston yesterday. Northwestern's Bill Porter won the event. Hurdlers (front to rear) are: Lloyd Duff, Ohio State; Tom Hall, Iowa; Porter; Tom Mitchell, Indiana; Dick Maxwell, Ohio State and Nalt Lambert, Wisconsin.

Two mile run—Won by John Twomey, Illinois; second, Don Snyder, Indiana; third, Alex Morris, Michigan; fourth, Gehrmann, Wisconsin; fifth, Dick Kilty, Minnesota. Time—9:33.5.

220 Yard low hurdles—Won by Porter, Northwestern; second, Lee Hotack, Minnesota; third, Don Shuman, Illinois; fourth, Maxwell, Ohio State; fifth, George Walker, Illinois. Time—24.3.

Pole vault three way tie for first between Bob Richards, Illinois, Tom Bennett, Wisconsin, and Bill Moore, Northwestern, 13 feet, 8 inches; tie for fourth between Herb Matter, Illinois, and Lawrence Busby, Purdue, 13 feet, 4 inches.

Driving Phalanx Cops Belmont

BELMONT, N.Y. (AP)—Phalanx kept close to the pack and then put on a stretch drive to win the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes going away here yesterday.

The colt who had finished second in the Derby and third in the Preakness and had been a disappointing failure most of the spring, came on under a hustling ride by his new jockey, Chilean Ruperto Donoso, to hit the wire an easy five lengths in front of Bayard Sharp's Tide Rips.

Greentree Stable's Tailspin was third, another length and a half farther back and two lengths in front of Mrs. Robert L. Gerry's Young Peter. Three lengths farther back came the Preakness winner, Calumet Farm's Faultless, who made one move rounding the stretch turn, then didn't have enough power to go any farther in the mile and a half.

Phalanx ran the mile and a half in 2:29 2/5, 1 4/5 seconds off the track record.

Phalanx, kept far closer to the pace than in the Derby and Preakness when he was ridden by Eddie Arcaro, returned \$6.60, \$4.20 and \$3.70 across the board. Tide Tips who ran a game, close-up race all the way, was \$7.10 and \$5.00 for place and show. Tailspin was \$5.60 for third.

The winners purse was worth \$78,000—richest Belmont in the 79 year history of the race—and gave Phalanx a total of \$190,985 for his two seasons of racing.

Villanova was and all-alumni football coaching staff. John McKenna, line coach, is the newest member.

HOLLAND CLAIMS "WE WAS ROBBED"



BILL HOLLAND (right), second in the Indianapolis speedway race, claimed he was "robbed" of first place when his pit crew gave him the "easy" sign. Mauri Rose (left) went on to win the event after Holland led most of the way.

Holland Claims He Received 'Lousy Deal'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Holland, 39-year-old runner-up in the Memorial Day 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, said yesterday "It's the lousiest deal I ever got" as participants in the event, won by Mauri Rose of Chicago, prepared to cut a

\$132,000 prize meion. Holland, who runs a skating rink at Bridgeport, Conn., finished 32 seconds behind Rose, his teammate and co-winner of the 1941 "500."

The veteran dirt track driver who led until he received an "easy" signal from his pit crew said he did not know he "didn't win the race" until "I pulled into the pits and heard the man on the loud speaker say, 'Holland is

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	14	.600	Detroit	24	14	.632
Chicago	21	16	.568	New York	20	17	.541
Brooklyn	20	17	.541	Cleveland	16	14	.533
Boston	20	17	.541	Boston	19	19	.500
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500	Philadelphia	18	19	.486
Philadelphia	17	22	.436	Washington	16	19	.457
Cincinnati	16	22	.421	Chicago	18	22	.450
St. Louis	15	22	.405	St. Louis	14	21	.400

Big Nine Officials Tighten Eligibility Rules; Name Hawkeyes Host to 1948 Swimming Meet

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — The Western conference yesterday fixed a procedure to select its Rose Bowl representative the next two years, tightened eligibility requirements and set sites and dates for six conference meets.

Closing a three-day session, the faculty representatives ruled that members, principally Illinois, which permit make-up examinations for failing athletes, may not use such athletes in conference competition for one term or semester.

The faculty representatives and athletic directors jointly adopted a Rose Bowl selection to be based on a poll of faculty representatives on the Sunday following the end of the conference football season. The faculty representative vote in which athletic directors and coaches at their various schools will co-operate will be forwarded to Commissioner K.L. Wilson and the highest eligible ranking team will compete in the Rose Bowl.

The ranking, it was explained, will not necessarily be based upon the season percentage standings and will take into consideration the fact that the same team may not appear during the first three years of the bowl series. Illinois won the 1947 game, trimming U.C.L.A., 45-14.

The athletic directors approved the following sites and dates for meets in 1948:

Fencing at Northwestern, March 13; swimming at Iowa, March 13-13; wrestling at Illinois, March 5-6; indoor track at Wisconsin, March 12-13; outdoor track at Wisconsin, May 28-29; gymnastics March 13, site undetermined.

The faculty representatives, at the recommendation of the directors, accepted for the conference the Fielding H. Yost trophy donated by the Detroit Times, which will be awarded each year to the conference football champions.

Directors appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of an award by the conference which would suitably memorialize the late Major John L. Griffith.

The faculty authorized appointment of a joint committee

of faculty and directors which will study revision of conference eligibility rules in three general areas having to do with academic standings:

- (1) The establishment of eligibility through admission and work in the initial period of residence;
- (2) The maintenance of eligibility as it involves the possibility of some qualitative and quantitative standards of academic work, that is, grade averages and progress towards a degree;
- (3) The loss of eligibility as it concerns academic delinquencies, a definition of delinquency, and how it shall be treated.

A Michigan swimming team was given permission to visit Hawaii next summer.

Hawket Baseball, Golf Teams Take Victories

Three City high athletic teams were in action yesterday and two of them came out on top. The Hawket baseball team tripped Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids 2-1; the golf team captured the Mississippi Valley golf championship and the tennis team placed third in the Valley tennis tourney.

The Little Hawks won the baseball tilt in the seventh inning as Schindler stole home for the winning tally. Dick Doran was on the mound for the local nine and rationed out just three hits. Brown hurled for Roosevelt and was nicked for five safe balls.

Sonny Dean and Jerry Cannon paced the City high golf team to its title winning effort in the Mississippi Valley tournament. They both chalked up 78's to share medalist honors.

City high had 324 strokes to win first place and it was just five knocks better than the 329 turned in by favored Franklin of Cedar Rapids. West Waterloo grabbed third with 335 followed by Davenport with 348 and Dubuque with 352.

Franklin of Cedar Rapids did come through in the tennis tournament to score 12 points and nail down the Valley championship. Davenport took second with 9 points which was good for third. Dubuque and McKinley of Cedar Rapids shared fourth with 6 points and West Waterloo took cellar honors with 5.

The singles championship went to Burke Daley of Davenport who outlasted Jim Wasta of Franklin 6-2, 6-3. The doubles title went to Bail and Hollander of Franklin who trimmed Boyle and Duncan of Iowa City 6-1, 6-1.

Wildcats Win Tennis Crown From Illinoi

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern university's tennis team capitalized on strength in singles play yesterday to dethrone the University of Illinois as champion of the Western conference.

The Wildcats won five of the six singles division championships in scoring 22 1/2 points, 1 1/2 more than the second place Illini. Ted Petersen, 22-year-old freshman from Milwaukee, won the conference singles title by defeating Roger Downs of Illinois 12-10, 5-7, 6-3 in the number one division.

Illinoi salvaged one singles match—the number two bracket—when Benny Migdow defeated Mary Beskin of Northwestern, 6-0, 6-3. But the Illini showed their real strength in the doubles. Migdow and Downs disposed of Northwestern's number one doubles pair, Larry Daly and Bill Landin, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, to take the Big Nine title. Illinoi also won the number two and three doubles.

The Summaries:
Singles: Ted Petersen, Northwestern, defeated Roger Downs, Illinois, 12-10, 5-7, 6-3. Ben Migdow, Illinois, defeated Marvin Beskin, Northwestern, 6-0, 6-3. Larry Daly, Northwestern, defeated Fred Ziemann, Michigan, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Bill Landin, Northwestern, defeated Fred Steers, Illinois, 6-4, 6-3. Bob Strain, Northwestern, defeated Mel Randall, Illinois, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Ted Hainline, Northwestern, defeated Charles Schunk, Illinois, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.
Doubles: Roger Downs and Benny Migdow, Illinois, defeated Larry Daly and Bill Landin, Northwestern, 6-3, 6-0. Fred Steers and Mel Randall, Illinois, beat Bill Mikulich and Fred Ziemann, Michigan, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 3 Doubles: Dave Brown and Joe Weiss, Illinois, beat Bob Strain and Mary Beskin, Northwestern, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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U.S. Dollars 'Buying Time' In Greece

ATHENS (AP)—American dollars are "buying a little time", in the words of one American official, for this strife-torn country, a target of Communism and one of the three nations lying athwart the lines of possible Soviet expansion into the middle east.

The United States has loaned Greece \$300,000,000 to "contain" Communism, and a smaller sum to Turkey, but American negotiations with Iran were seen here as indicating that the American-supported line of resistance will extend from the Caspian to the Adriatic.

A high diplomatic source said in Teheran two weeks ago that the United States had tentatively agreed to advance the Iranian government a \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 credit for purchase of American military supplies. The U.S. ambassador to Iran, George V. Allen, said that the United States presumed the supplies would be used "to maintain internal security and to defend the country, in case of need, from any foreign aggression."

Virtually the entire 50-man military mission sent from the United States to Athens in connection with the American loan has arrived, and conferences with Greek military leaders have been under way for several days.

The emphasis on military development bolsters the statement made by a high American official here when President Truman announced he was seeking the Greek loan. This official, referring to Soviet expansion, said "we're buying a little time until they (the Russians) decide on a showdown or peace."

Blast Kills 3 In Apartment

DENVER (AP)—An explosion in an apartment building killed three occupants yesterday, injured at least eight others and brought the roof smashing down as the walls crumbled.

The first body recovered was that of the landlady of the two-story brick structure. She was Mrs. Gertrude Rowan, 60. Killed with her was her 11-year-old grandson, Richard Rowan.

About two hours after the blast at 1 p.m. (CDT), searchers found the body of a man police said was M.C. Breckenridge, 68, whose head was crushed.

Two of eight persons taken to Denver general hospital were reported in critical condition.

Digging for other possible victims continued. Police Capt. L.C. Morton said gas escaping from a broken line set off the blast.

Dorsey Childs, 23, said the explosion caused his wife to collapse and left his bed hanging out the front of his apartment.

WHO'S IN A HURRY?



ONLY ONE MORE FINAL Exam keeps these girls from locking their Currier floor for the last time. The bag that Peggy Fuller is helping Fran Valentine to pack will stand around until next Wednesday—there's a last test for both of them to battle on that day. They're probably just envious of those lucky few students who have erased their last mistake on their last finals and are getting ready to roll the wheels that take them away for summer vacations. (Daily Iowan Photo)

Predict Veto Would Kill Tax Cut Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said yesterday that if President Truman vetoes the tax reduction bill congress is expected to pass in final form next week, that action probably will kill any income tax cut for this year.

"I don't see sense in a veto, unless the president does it out of pure stubbornness," Taft declared. "We are going to have enough surplus to take care of tax reduction and make a payment of at least \$2,000,000,000 on the debt. From a political standpoint, even if there were a deficit, the president could blame it on the Republicans."

Similarly, Senator George (D-Ga.), top Democrat on the finance committee, told a reporter that "if the president vetoes the bill, it will probably mean there will be no tax bill this session." Predicting that congress will be

unable to override a veto, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said that a delay until next year would give the legislators time to work out a "more equitable" measure.

O'Mahoney and other democrats have indicated they will support tax reductions next year.

Wolverine Rally Wins Golf Crown

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Michigan, paced by Ed Schalton, came from behind yesterday to win the Western conference golf championship with a 1,237 total for the 72 holes, five strokes ahead of second place Ohio State.

Schalton had to share the individual championship with Howard Saunders of Ohio State, however, as Saunders overcame a three-stroke deficit in the last nine holes to tie the Wolverine pace with 297.

Michigan was nine strokes back of front-running Purdue and six

behind Ohio State at the end of Friday's 36 holes but made up the deficit and took a three-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark.

Schalton had a three-stroke edge on Saunders after Friday's play and lost only one through the morning round. Saunders got square with a birdie two on the 12th hole yesterday afternoon and then picked up a stroke on the 15th and another on the 16th, but Schalton squared it on the 17th and just missed a putt on the 18th that would have given him victory.

Par stood unequalled throughout the tournament. Jack Culp of Illinois and John Jenswold of Michigan, with 72's, had yesterday's best rounds.

Team scores: Michigan, 1,237; Ohio State, 1,242; Purdue, 1,244; Northwestern, 1,259; Illinois, 1,271; Minnesota, 1,275; Wisconsin, 1,275; Indiana, 1,286; Iowa, 1,294.

Louis (Bobo) Newsom, Washington pitcher, wears the largest uniform shirt of any player in the majors, size 52.

Doctors Frown on Health Plan Vigorous Reply Here To Truman Proposal

By CARL CLARK

President Truman's health proposals, made in his speech of May 19, brought some vigorous responses from medical and social personnel here last week.

The president proposed an expanded national health program and a system of national health insurance.

Doctors, medical students and welfare workers in Iowa City had plenty to say about it. Nearly all agreed some plan is needed to improve medical care, at least for the nation as a whole.

Nearly all agreed the president's proposals have merit; but talk about the health insurance part of his plan brought forth more heat.

One doctor, when asked about the Truman plan, said:

"I haven't had time to read it. It's health insurance, it's a fine thing unless it's compulsory; I believe in prepaid medicine. But if it's anything like the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill, it smells."

(This bill, defeated in the last session of congress, provided for compulsory health insurance to be administered under the social security system. Payments were to be through taxation on net earned income.)

Another Iowa City doctor believed under national health insurance doctors would be swamped with patients.

As a result, he said, people would have to wait in long lines; each would receive much less individual attention and there would be a tendency for personal contact between doctor and patient to be lost.

Students in a medical fraternity had a lot to say on the subject. Some believed the proposals could be of great benefit to the health of the country.

One medical student said the plan might cause poorer doctors unable to make a go of private practice gravitate to the sparsely settled and poorer areas, and thus nullify some of the benefits.

Another student of the fraternity stated that some doctors might develop an employee attitude if they were compensated according to the number of patients in their area, as has been proposed in congress.

Social workers in Iowa City asked about the plan pointed out the extent to which medical needs are being met by county, state and group plans.

Under state regulations, the county is given a quota for needy cases to be treated at University hospital. When this is filled, the county handles the expense of extra relief cases.

Other admissions to University hospital are through clinical-pay-patient-applications. This is for actual cost treatment for applicants unable to pay regular rates.

With Mercy hospital, the county has a contract for relief patients. The county also pays a monthly sum to the Johnson county medi-

cal society to cover doctor's fees for relief cases.

Old age pensioners can get a medical allowance, and aid-to-the-blind grants also include medical allowances.

The medical needs of many here are being largely met by the Blue Cross plan. This covers hospital expenses, not including services of doctors or special nurses. The plan is open to employees, who must enroll in groups of five or more.

Of course, both hospitals have regular paying patients not included under any special plan.

But all this is not necessarily the complete answer to questions raised by the president's proposals, as one welfare worker pointed out. For instance, many are unwilling to bare their financial short-comings as required for county or clinical-pay aid.

And the county, doesn't solicit trade; people must come voluntarily, she said. Also, under Blue Cross some are still unable to

meet their medical costs, because it doesn't pay doctor bills.

Specifically, here are the proposals President Truman made in his May 19 speech.

1. Adequate public health services, including an expanded maternal and child health program.

2. Additional medical research and medical education.

3. More hospitals and more doctors—in all areas of the country where they are needed.

4. Insurance against the costs of medical care.

5. Protection against loss of earnings during illness.

The president said that his insurance program would allow doctors to practice in sparsely settled areas now largely unreached by medical care. He also said:

"Under the program which I have proposed, patients can and will be as free to select their own doctors as they are today. Doctors and hospitals can and will be free to participate or reject participation."

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Fulkerson Announces 1947-48 Frivol Staff

Sam Fulkerson, editor of Frivol, university magazine, yesterday announced his editorial staff for next year.

Bud Weiser, U. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., will be art editor and John Berg, A2, LaPorte, Ind., photography editor.

The editorial staff will include John Carey, A3, Waterloo; Jack O'Brien, A3, Brainerd, Minn.; Kenneth Eble, A2, Shelby; Tom Ilin, A3, Springfield, Ohio, and Katherine McNamara, A3, Winterset.

Students are asked to submit short stories, sketches, poems and cartoons to Fulkerson at the Frivol office, East hall, or by mail to Frivol in care of the Board of Publications.

Anyone interested in working on the staff should contact the editor at the Frivol office.

NURSES TO MEET TONIGHT
University Nurses Alumnae association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Westlawn parlors. The business meeting will be followed by informal reports of those who attended the International Nursing convention at Atlantic City, N.J., in May.

Approaching Weddings Announced



MR. AND MRS. E. A. FELL, Borger, Tex., formerly of West Branch, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Roy Barlow, son of Mrs. A. Fitch, Arcadia, Fla. Miss Fell is a junior in the college of liberal arts and her fiancé will be graduated June 7. The wedding will take place Aug. 30 in the First Methodist church at Borger.



MR. AND MRS. REX V. JOHNSON, St. Charles, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie, to John P. Snider, Cedar Rapids. Miss Johnson is a senior in the college of liberal arts and her fiancé is a junior. The wedding will take place Aug. 9 at the Unitarian church.



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE of the engagement of Genevieve Elaine Hole to Milton Potee. Miss Hole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hole, Sac City, is a junior at the university. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Potee, Ames, is a sophomore. The wedding will take place in December.

Ann Mercer, Richard T. Feddersen Marry

Before a candle-lit altar decorated with lilacs, bridal wreath and lilies, Ann Mercer became the bride of Richard T. Feddersen at 8 o'clock last night in the First Presbyterian church.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony in the presence of approximately 300 guests, was the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock. For her marriage, the bride chose a gown of slipper satin with a senior train and she carried a white lilac bouquet. Her short white lace veil fell from an open crowned lace cap.

Mrs. Robert Chesney of Yellow Springs, Ohio, was matron of honor. Kathleen O'Connor, Iowa City, Edna Herbst, Des Moines and Mrs. Charles Gay of Iowa City served as bridesmaids. All were dressed in blue formal dresses.

Accented by lilac colonial bouquets.

Best man at the wedding was Martin J. O'Connor of Milwaukee. Ushers were John Walker, Detroit, Robert Chesney, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Edward O'Connor, John Whinery, Charles Gay, Carl Redenbaugh, Bruce Alderman, Ben Summerwill, Robert Swisher, and Scott Swisher, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Feddersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 Summit street, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1945. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nall, 350 Hutchinson street, was graduated from the university in 1941 and is associated with Nall Motors, Inc.

After July 1 the couple will be at home at 706 E. College street.

PERSONAL NOTES

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Minish, 1815 Morningside drive, are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maley of Highland Park, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw, 528 E. College street.

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Fine Arts Festival To Be Launched By Modern Exhibit

The formal opening on June 15 of the third annual summer show of contemporary art will be the first event of the ninth annual fine arts festival.

Dramatic productions, choral, symphony and chamber music concerts will be included in the festival, according to Director Earl E. Harper of the school of fine arts.

Lectures, discussions and demonstrations in all fields of the fine arts will help to make up the festival, which will extend throughout the summer session.

Even though some people think modern art is crazy, they are not annoying to Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department.

He said yesterday that "these people are not around the new art forms long enough to become familiar with them."

Commenting on the 1947 summer show, he said there will be no new departure in art such as was shown in last year's exhibition.

"The trend toward abstraction seems to be continuing," he said.

Longman said variety will be the keynote in this year's exhibition.

Saying that American has become the melting pot for the best artists from all over the world, he added that "American artists have taken the European sense of taste and added vitality and energy."

Regarding the recent state department withdrawal of paintings

because they are "un-American", Prof. Longman said it shows "intolerance."

"It is folly to underestimate the insolence of cultural bigotry," he went on. "Suppression of works of art through force is akin to the methods used by a dictator."

The first summer show was held in 1945 and since then has grown to be one of the "major national exhibitions" comparable to those held by the Chicago institute of art and the Whitney museum, New York City.

Longman said that during the summer a much larger selection of works of major contemporary artists is possible because at this time there is little competition with other exhibitions.

Longman makes the summer show selection in New York City each spring.

He said the purpose of the show was threefold:

1—To show the students and people in this region the latest developments in American art.

2—To bring trends in art to the attention of Iowa art students.

3—To buy a few examples of these works to build a university collection.

Visitors this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mason, 623 E. Jefferson street, are their son and grandson, Ted Mason and Howard, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Randall and son, Leslie Jr., of Milwaukee, are guests in the home of Mr. Randall's mother, Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street.

Mrs. W. B. Pierce, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter,

TO WED TODAY



FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS being married in Davenport today are Marian Getman and Dr. John Maxwell. The double ring ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian church. Florence Fitz of Middle Amana will be maid-of-honor and Paul Maxwell of What Cheer will be best man. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Getman of Davenport, was graduated from the university of Iowa last summer. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of What Cheer, was graduated from the university school of medicine and will begin his internship at Harper hospital in Detroit July 1.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, 200 Person avenue, will leave tomorrow for Boston, Mass., and Nantucket, R. I., where she plans to spend the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Homer Cherrington, 237 Person avenue, left yesterday for Evanston, Ill., where Prof. Cherrington will join the Northwestern university staff for the summer months.

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Report 8 Diphtheria Cases Here; To Intensify Campaign

With eight cases of diphtheria in Iowa City now, the local campaign against the disease will be intensified this week, Dr. E. W. Paulus, head of the Iowa City diphtheria committee, said yesterday.

Alertness against diphtheria is particularly important now, he said, because in another week the schools will be out and children should be immunized before leaving for vacations.

There may be some deaths if diphtheria cases increase greatly in number, said Dr. Milford E. Barnes, head of the university hygiene and preventive medicine department. No deaths have occurred so far because cases have been found early, he stated yesterday.

Both he and Dr. Paul Reed, city health officer, urged vaccination as the best method of preventing diphtheria. They also recommended booster shots for children who have not been vaccinated for several years.

If a child were vaccinated in the past and now given a booster shot against diphtheria, there is every reason to believe he would not get diphtheria, Doctor Barnes stated.

Doctor Reed said that the eight cases here are city-wide. The first cases were reported in The Daily Iowan May 17. Later, cases were discovered May 21, May 23 and May 27.

No cases, however, have been found among university students, Gerhard Hartman, University hospital superintendent, reported yesterday. The hospital now has four Iowa City diphtheria patients.

Doctor Barnes said the cases in isolation at the hospital are real diphtheria with the throat membranes condition that usually follows the earlier symptoms of mild sore throat and low fever.

Meanwhile, an anti-diphtheria campaign directed to parents has been underway for the last two weeks, according to Mrs. Harold Grunsky, city school nurse.

Mrs. Grunsky has made several diphtheria speeches to parent-teacher associations to gain their cooperation.

Doctor Barnes stated it should be the duty of all parents to see that their children are immunized. A child can be successfully immunized at six months, he said.

Doctor Paulus emphasized parent responsibilities after a recent meeting of the Iowa City diphtheria committee.

He said, "The need for immunization should be brought to the attention of all parents. This means business, for diphtheria is here."

A regulation of the state health

WESLEY PRESIDENT



WESLEY FOUNDATION elected officers for the fall term recently. Marjorie Miller (above), A4, Hillsboro, was chosen president. Executive council members are Ruth Quinlan, Fred Nordstrom, Dave Mitchell and Lolita Fritz.

Department says that all children, including those six to nine months of age, should be immunized against diphtheria.

Children immunized during infancy should have a reinforcing dose or booster on entrance to school, the regulation states.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET There will be a girl scout council meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the scout office.

Oh, No! How Could The Weather Man!

Local citizens elated over the past two days of "fair and warmer" weather may again face the disappointment of disagreeable weather for today.

Although temperatures yesterday climbed to a high of 75 degrees at 3:30 p.m., cooler weather is forecast.

And right along with the prediction of cooler weather, picnickers are likely to be faced with "scattered showers today."

It all adds up to the fact that Iowans have had the weather man against them all last month. Rain, snow, wind, and abnormally cool weather have been on the weather docket for the past 30 days.

Farmers are beginning to express concern over the possibility that crops will suffer if drier and warmer weather does not materialize in the near future.

Vacationers are casting side glances at their swimming togs in hopes that June will bring a change in the weather. You just can't enjoy a good dip in the water with temperatures dropping down to 40 degrees every night.

Two Get Commissions

Two instructors in the military department yesterday were commissioned first lieutenants in the regular army. They are Maj. Irving Parsons, air instructor, and Capt. Charles Hickman, infantry instructor.

Six Traffic Violators Pay \$77 in Court Fines

Three speedsters fined \$62.50, and three stop sign violators fined \$14.50, appeared on the police docket yesterday.

Clyde Alvin Brown, Cedar Rapids, and Robert E. Bartlett, 303 N. Riverside, paid \$17.50 and Frank Gretter, Keota, Iowa, paid \$27.50 in fines on charges of speeding.

J. Walton Billings, route 4, Iowa City, forfeited \$5 when he failed to appear on a charge of running a stop sign. John E. Maher, 520 Rundell street, paid \$5 and Howard M. Modale, 363 N. Riverside, \$4.60 on stop sign charges.

High Schools Hold Baccalaureates Today

City and University high schools will hold baccalaureate exercises today.

City high school's baccalaureate will be at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, will deliver the sermon to the 153 graduates. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. F. A. Laxamana of the First Congregational church. Music for the procession and recessional will be provided by Martha Kool and the school chorus.

Baccalaureate exercises for the 37 seniors of University high school will be at 4 p.m. at the university theater. The sermon will be given by the Rev. P. Hew-

ison Pollock of the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Elmer Dierks of the First Baptist church giving the invocation and benediction. The school chorus will sing for the procession and recessional.

Almost half of the roads in the United States are surfaced.

REV. GOFF TO SPEAK

The Rev. Victor Goff, student pastor to Methodist students, will be the guest speaker on University Morning Chapel this week. The program is broadcast daily at 8 a.m. by WSUI.

The predominant religion of Belgium is Roman Catholic.

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Around the Campus

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Dottie Parker

Anne Smith

Jo Barnes

From here on out Kay Brenton, DG, is going to let the fellows push Hal's car. She doesn't like this business of being squashed between the car and a passing truck! Also hard on the chins according to Kay!

Not content with just smashing in the grill and front of his car, Dick Johnson, Beta, had to go out and get mud all over it too! When asked where he picked it up he just said "Around". But has anyone noticed how muddy the country roads around here are lately.

What's all this? TURPIN FOR SHERIFF... Well, here's how it happened. Not so long ago, in the wee hours of the morning, a loud crashing and smashing got the Phi Gams out of bed, but quick. When they arrived outside, attired in their night-clothes, they discovered that their autos looked a little nicked up and knocked about and, then, suddenly, someone saw a Ford convertible disappear into the dark of night. Brave "Turp" Turpin rounded up a gang of Phi Gam men and they tore off in his "Brown Charger" to catch the driver. They brought him back, too!

H & H HOSIERY has the perfect gift for the girl graduate of this season. NYLONS! .45 and 51 gauge CAMEO NYLONS in 30 and 40 denier priced at \$1.50, \$1.95 and for long sizes, \$1.65. Let this suggestion eliminate your fretting about graduation presents. . . trot down to the H & H HOSIERY for a pair of nylons. You'll enjoy watching her face light up when she opens her present and sees those filmy hose in the newest spring shades. Don't delay. . . go to the H & H before the supply runs low and buy that graduate gal a pair of CAMEO NYLONS.

I came to Iowa with hope in my heart. Confident of getting a start in medicine, law, or building dams. But alas, came the week of FINAL EXAMS . . . so I'll dig ditches!!

THREE SIMPLE STEPS TO BEAUTY! . . . Cleanse, blush, and protect with Dermetics Ageless Beauty Program in complete sets . . . around the clock beauty treatments. Soil absorbing and complexion lotion to cleanse your face for the day. . . Complexion Dress as a base under Artist's Portrait Make-Up to complement your own natural loveliness thru the day. When bedtime comes, Nite emollient keeps your skin soft and velvety while you're slumbering. Dermetics Blushing program helps you blush your way to beauty. . . but that's a feminine secret. . . so you gals stop in WHETSTONE'S and see for yourself this and all the other beauty aids offered in the Dermetics Ageless Beauty Program!

OUT OF CIRCULATION

DIAMONDS . . . Carolyn Alexander, Tri Delt, from Whit Hemmingway Norma Ems, Russell House, from Bob Cotter, Iowa City Dottie Klein, Graduate, from Bob Ray, Graduate Ellen Garins, from John Bush, Phi Delt

CHAINED . . . Bobbie Henderson, Tri Delt, to John Thompson, Phi Gam

PINNED . . . Shirley Teegan, DG, to Orville Renie, Beta Barbara Flood, DG, to Buck Buchanan, Sigma Chi Liz Lane, DG, to John Camel, Alpha Delt Donna Iverson, Currier, to Harvey Petersen, SAE Barbara Kichelson, Oskaloosa, to Jim Mathews, SAE Doris Higley, Currier, to Kenny White, Theta Xi Helen Jo Jakusz, Currier, to Jack Kwock, Phi Chi Rita Skahill, Currier Cottage 15, to Dick Jart, Sig Ep.

Swimmin' at the quarries is not only entertaining, but also very profitable. . . for Jim Bomke and "Woody" Woodward, at least! They went out to swim and instead, caught a twelve-inch catfish . . . (well, maybe six-inch). The only catch to this lucky catch is that they threw it back in . . . sounds kinda fishy, doesn't it???

Just couldn't decide how to classify this pinning . . . being as the gal in mention pinned a certain fellow with HER Phi Beta Kappi pin. Wonder if the brains are transferred with the pin?

And then there is the joker that said he didn't smoke when someone asked him what kind of cigarettes he smoked! That's fatal around this campus lately!

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS! . . . Do you think you can take 'em? Well, why not make these last days of examining and cramming a little more livable, in fact, pleasant with meals at the MAID-RITE? . . . Maybe you're tired of just a "chew" between chapters or a "bite" before bed. What you need, brother, is a change! . . . A good meal at the MAID-RITE! And, for those who intend to remain the summer session, remember, the MAID-RITE means relaxation and refreshment, and it's just across the street from the campus.

Some people play guessing games, some people use cribs, but the latest angle is using a pair of dice. You just shake 'em up, roll 'em out and whatever turns up . . . that's the answer. Wonder how that guy came out on the test?



Congratulations to the Graduates . . .

IT'S A GREAT DAY . . . for the Graduate! A day of mortar boards and sheepskins . . . familiar faces and hand shaking . . . Baccalaureate services and warm wishes for success . . . it's a day they'll remember with pride and pleasure for years to come.

ALWAYS IT'S A GREAT DAY . . . when you buy quality products from SWANER FARMS DAIRY. Mello "D" homogenized milk, quality whipping and coffee cream and wholesome, nutritious cottage cheese are among SWANER'S Grade "A" products. You'll remember them for their wholesome richness.

Reach for Richness . . . Get SWANER FARMS DAIRY products fresh daily at your door or at your favorite store.

WHY PERAMBULATOR??

It is precipitating, why be agitated? If your mind's disturbed, why be perturbed? If you must hasten, time's a wastin' . . . Simply summon a YELLOW CAB! . . . We are merely attempting to indicate that YELLOW CAB is the cabriolet to be transported in. Their service is meritorious, pleasing everyone from a hobbledehoy to a hypochondriac. So, why don't you dial 3131 for a YELLOW CAB . . . WHY PERAMBULATOR?

Something new! . . . something different to give for a graduation gift! SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL have a variety of novel records and albums that would make novel gifts. Al Johnson and Bing Crosby in a hilarious platter . . . "The Spaniard that Blighted my Life" backed by "Alexander's Ragtime Band" . . . a new album of folk songs and ballads sung by versatile Susan Reed . . . and many others that will be appreciated by any graduate. Stop in SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL and look around . . . you're sure to find what you want!

Now that the time has actually come when you are to move into your apartment, don't let its bareness appall you . . . GO TO KIRWAN'S FURNITURE STORE. KIRWAN'S have complete furnishings for your new apartment in smart designs. Well styled furniture need not be expensive when you buy at KIRWAN'S. They will be happy to help you figure out your needs and make them fit your budget. For the friendly cooperative help you need, GO TO KIRWAN'S FURNITURE STORE.

Gather 'round guys 'n gals . . . got a bit o' news you're goin' to be glad to hear! BOERNER'S have installed SELF-SERVICE! Just think, when you drop in for a delicious Cherio, Drumstick or Newly-wed (which BOERNER'S have, natch), all you have to do is pick out what you want and pay for it on the way out . . . no delay in waiting to give your order. So when you're in a hurry and want a tasty snack . . . walk thru the glass doors into BOERNER'S.

FRIENDS, STUDENTS, AND CITIZENS . . . LEND ME YOUR EARS . . . SCOTT STORE has just received 2500 hit tune phonograph records! Think of it . . . hundreds of platters to choose from in such famous makes as Victor, Columbia, Decca and many others. The best part of all is that they're priced at only NINETEEN CENTS . . . I'll repeat that last statement . . . NINETEEN CENTS!! Take advantage of this bargain to end all bargains! . . . Stop in SCOTT STORE and stock up on records of a maximum quality at a minimum price!

Could you kick yourself for not planning a big farewell picnic? Well, DON'T DO THAT. Just get the gang together, drop out at Doc's TWO MILE INN, and let Betty fix it for you . . . Hamburgers, malts, potato salad, home-made pies . . . What would be better? And you CAN take it with you . . . out to the park, the quarries, or Davenport! We don't really care where, 'cause wherever you go, we know you'll like that picnic dinner if it's from Doc's TWO MILE INN.

Sweep away . . . and wash away your blues. You can, too! . . . with one of those new easy-to-use vacuum cleaners or washing machines on display at MULFORD'S. These beautiful models styled for your home convenience and ease are made by Apex, Hamilton and General Electric. They're perfect for your own home use and make an ideal gift for the bride-to-be. Stop in MULFORD'S tomorrow and let us demonstrate how these appliances will make your daily chores a pleasure.

"RED SILK STOCKINGS AND THE GREEN PERFUME" . . . A MUST for your record collection. And they have it at HUYETT AND WEST MUSIC STORE in a "groovy" arrangement by Ray McKinley and his band. HUYETT AND WEST also have a variety of records and albums that would make fine graduation presents for your senior friends . . . presents that contain enjoyment that will last and last and last. So stop in HUYETT AND WEST MUSIC STORE and browse around for the latest records by the best in bands.

DON'T LOOK NOW, ROSE . . . but your clothes are showing!! Are they fresh, smart and sparkling the way you want them to be? If they're not, why not treat them to a clean-up job by DAVIS CLEANERS? When clothes are cleaned the DAVIS way, they're given that extra touch of care and caution that insures bright colors and good fit even after many cleanings. So, don't look now, Rose! First rush those clothes down to DAVIS CLEANERS, then see how they're showing!

There you are! Breezing down the street, tennis racket in hand, gloriously tanned, bright-eyed, smiling, and with your hair shining. You're a natural! . . . And, why not let KRITZ STUDIO capture that "natural" beauty in a portrait of you? . . . A portrait both your friends and family will cherish because it's you all over. your own personality is so present that even a "talking picture" wouldn't sound too improbable. So don't wait! . . . For your personality portrait this summer, come to KRITZ STUDIO.

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.

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Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
City Office 4193

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.50; three months \$2.00. By mail in Iowa \$1.50 per year; six months \$0.75; three months \$0.45. All other local subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.50.

EDITORIAL BOARD
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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1947

The Confused Graduate of 1947

We were talking the other day with a fellow who expects to get his degree next Saturday. He said, sure, he was glad it was all over but— But, he went on, he's confused.

It turned out that he was one of those rare creatures who came to the university looking for some of the answers. It embarrassed him a little to talk about it.

He said he wanted to find out things like why mankind so persistently fouls up its own destiny; why, even within one individual, human emotions range from selfless benevolence to beastlike passion, and why we have probed deeper into the secrets of nature than we have into the secrets of human nature.

So he took a wide variety of subjects. He mentioned courses in political science, economics, history, psychology and even philosophy. Because he wanted to get the whole picture he tried to break through the departmentalized barriers separating these courses. He said he had a hunch they were somehow connected.

And he got good grades too. Sometimes, he admitted, he fell down on those machine-graded objective tests which dealt with the little details and ignored the broad principles in which he was interested.

But like he said, it's over and he's confused. Maybe even a little more confused than when he started. Sure he knows that nobody will ever find all the answers. He mentioned that old crack about an "educated man" being just the guy who knows how much he doesn't know.

He also mentioned running into persons here who were satisfied with what they knew and were content to let their thinking stop here, or—what he considered

worse—those who denied with their lips what they knew in their hearts.

But in the main he felt a close kinship with the members of the faculty. He felt that they too were caught in the fascinating hunt for the truth.

He absorbed a lot of truths—at least contemporary truths—from these teachers. But even that added to his confusion. The things he picked up in the classrooms often didn't square with what he read in the newspapers.

It was a lot of little things that added up to a lot of big things, he said. Things like learning in economics that the time to tax is when the nation is prosperous and then reading about the bill to cut taxes. Things like reading in the economics text book that the closed shop is the most effective type of union organization and then learning that the state had banned the closed shop.

It was things like learning there is no scientific basis to the reasoning that men are different because of the color of their skins and discovering that Iowa City barbers make such a distinction.

Or it was things like being told in a world government course that only through international cooperation can World War III be avoided and then reading President Truman's speech on Greece and Turkey which throws international cooperation out the window.

What can you say to a guy like that? He'll probably go on the rest of his days being confused and frustrated by the irrational state of the world. But maybe that's a good thing. Perhaps his confusion and frustration will cause enlightened revolt against the status quo and compel him to help make this the better world he senses it ought to be.

American Fascism Can't Be Dismissed

The thing that makes fascism more of a danger to America than it ought to be is that it seldom assumes its true identity and masks itself in forms not readily recognizable to most people.

There is no Fascist party in the United States, but the fascist idea exists nevertheless. The defeat of the Axis did not end fascism anymore than Karl Marx's death ended marxism.

There is fascism in America today everywhere one of the American-brand hate groups goes into action—groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Columbians, the American Firsters, the Christian Fronters and all the other anti-Negro, anti-semitic, anti-this-or-that movements. In fact, there's probably a little bit of fascism in every man, since it is a philosophy based on extreme hate and selfishness.

But folks who seem to have no trouble recognizing the menace of communism dismiss fascism as if it didn't exist in postwar America. That seemed to be the case when the congressional subcommittee assigned to investigate fascism held one 10-minute meeting the other day and decided that we have to keep our eye on the Communists.

This was the subcommittee of the house un-American activities group. The committee members admitted that they had given little time to the study of groups such as the Klan and the Columbians, asserting that pressure for investigation of na-

tive fascism comes from Communists.

Chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. John McDowell (Rep-Penn.), reported: "We're not finding much in the way of things that could grow into fascism. Fascism is down all over the world. There are groups here that hate Catholics and hate Jews and hate one thing and another. But as far as I can find, there is no evidence that they're dangerous."

But the most revealing quote—and one that pretty well sums up the attitude of his subcommittee as well as most Americans—comes from Rep. Richard B. Vail (Rep-Ill.). "I wouldn't know a fascist if I had one by the tail," says he.

It's this failure or refusal to recognize a spade as a spade that makes fascism a real threat in America. We can't dismiss fascism merely because the Communists are such rabid anti-fascists and use the label as indiscriminately as their opponents use the "Communist" charge.

If for no other reason than to disprove the Communists' contention that capitalistic democracy will give way to fascism, we ought to investigate and expose and beat fascism down until it is rendered completely impotent.

But if we continue concentrating all our fire on communism, refusing to recognize that there are TWO outstanding threats to our democratic, middle way, then we leave the back door wide open for native fascism, the deadliest disease mankind has yet known.

Sad Sad Tale: Wisconsin Beer on Skids

By ED MURPHY

We hear that Wisconsin beer is no longer the beer that makes Milwaukee famous. It seems that before the war Wisconsin required that all malt used in brewing be at least two thirds barley malt. This law was lifted during the war. Now the state assembly wants to continue the wartime ruling.

In opposition, beer drinking members of the legislative body are making bitter charges about Wisconsin beer, "It's too light," some of them say. "It surely isn't what it used to be," say others.

Assemblyman Kendzioriski told the legislature, "I and the working people are tired of substitutes."

Assemblyman Beggs said that he "liked to drink beer, but in the last few years beer has been of a pretty poor quality."

On the other side, Assemblyman Lynch maintains that "brewers have the right to say how they will brew in order to compete with out of state breweries."

We suppose that Mr. Lynch is right but it seems a shame that that good Wisconsin beer will be no more. It reminds us of the falling away of another American institution—the hot dog.

You can still get hot dogs, of course, but they're not what they used to be. The hot dog of today is skinless and colorless and it doesn't have the old snap that it used to have.

Remember those good red hot dogs with the thick skins? You know, the kind that came in steamed rolls with meat sauce, chopped Bermuda onions and that red hot mustard. Those were really hot dogs.

And now that we think of it, they were pretty terrific with a glass of beer. Beer and hot dogs used to be hard to beat.

But that's all over now. It's sort of too bad we guess, but at least it will give us something to tell our kids about.

60 Summer Workers Asked to Meet Monday

The 60 students to work at Breakers hotel, Cedar Point, Ohio, this summer are urged by Robert L. Ballantyne to make use of a special coach on the Rocket leaving for Chicago at 9 a. m., June 13. A New York Central special coach will then carry them to Sandusky.

Ballantyne requested that all these students meet at the office of student affairs Monday at 8 p. m.

4 Firemen Join Squad

Four new firemen will join the local department tomorrow and Tuesday, Chief J. J. Clark revealed yesterday.

Bringing the fire department's total strength to 17, added members include Joseph Knoedel, Harold Rodgers, LaVerne J. Shay and Herman Villhauer. They qualified for the jobs under civil service examinations administered last month.

Jenna at West Point

Col. W. W. Jenna, commandant of the military department, left Iowa City by plane yesterday for West Point to participate in the 30th anniversary of his graduating class from the military academy.

Colonel Jenna was flown to West Point by Maj. Frank Tompkins, air instructor in the military department.

AYD at Illinois

(Chicago Daily News)
A proposed law to bar the Communist-front American Youth for Democracy from University of Illinois campuses is opposed by the Chicago division of the American Civil Liberties Union in a summary so cogent that the legislature can hardly fail to be persuaded.

Aside from its probable unconstitutionality, the bill by Representative Clabaugh of Champagne would constitute a stupid denial of the right of free speech and an unwarranted interference with the university administration.

It is part of a liberal education to debate such matters as Communism, nihilism, cubism, vegetarianism, Buddhism and alcoholism. The A.Y.D.'s left-wing activities are highly irritating, but the university community is quite competent to deal with with it. The law should concern itself with illegal acts, not radical ideas. Our guess is that A.Y.D. forever sours a thousand students for every one it converts.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

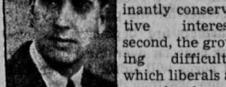
How Can Liberals Be Heard?

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

At South Bend a few weeks ago, a University of Indiana faculty member—addressing the Midwest Political Scientists—said that the number one problem in American politics today is: "How can Progressivism get a hearing?"

To illustrate his point, the speaker cited, first, the fact that the channels of communication (press, radio, motion pictures) are, to an increasing extent, coming under the control of dominantly conservative interests; second, the growing difficulties which liberals are experiencing in public meeting places; third, a hardening conservatism in the groups which control institutions (schools, churches, clubs); and fourth, a general tendency in business, education and government to reserve the highest honors, appointments and other tokens of distinction for "respectable" candidates.

A specific, concrete illustration



DENNIS

of the seriousness of the problem is the trouble Henry Wallace is having in presenting his case against the Truman Doctrine.

Take point one, for example. The former vice-president has never been a particular darling of the U.S. Press, but the vicious treatment he has received at the hands of newspaper and radio officials since leaving the administration last fall comes close to setting an all time low in journalistic ethics. The stories we read, the programs we hear are almost exclusively devoted to a discussion of Wallace's speaking idiosyncracies, his manner of dress or his tastes in cheese.

It takes quite some looking and listening these days, however, to get a complete, accurate version of what he is saying or an objective summary of the urgent message he is trying to get across. It isn't so much that Wallace's current speaking tour isn't receiving news coverage (the press entourage is rather sizable, as a matter of fact); rather, it is the fact that his words are being lifted out of context in an effort to distort his meaning.

Then there's the second point—

THE WORLD WATCH—

Ours Is a Time of Change

By STEVE PARK
Daily Iowan Columnist

During the past year, I have watched the passing array of news and opinion and have attempted to evaluate it. Sometimes I have been successful, sometimes not—but I have noticed one transcending fact which I believe lies at the root of the conflicts of our time.

We live in the midst of a revolution. More and more, I am impressed with that fact. This is a time of immense change, of startling contrasts, of fantastic yet half-noted paradoxes.

It is a revolution of far greater significance than any armed uprising—than any petty overturn. This is a time of fundamental change a time of the succession of old order of life by another. And because of this, it is also a time of frantic reaction.

From the somber greys of the middle period, we have emerged

into a period of sharp blacks and whites, of goods and evils sharply defined, of warring worlds which are not worlds of space but are universes of conflicting minds.

Such was the time of the breakdown of the Roman empire, of the rise of the feudal manor, of the French and English revolutions.

But, paradoxically, few people recognize this fundamental factor. Instead—noting the symptoms of our sickness—they try to treat these symptoms as though, for instance, they could cure a scarlet fever victim by rubbing off his rash with sandpaper, or perhaps adolescence with dental braces.

Thus we find ourselves involved, inextricably it would seem, in the present two worlds dilemma and have busied ourselves by attempting to erect geographically an impenetrable stone wall against that other world—to isolate the patient because the disease has shown itself to be communicable—never thinking for a moment that the two worlds at war are not really geographical but are mental and that they are present in every community.

The two worlds are not Moscow and Washington—communism and democracy; rather they are poverty and plenty living side by side; they are education and ignorance at the two ends of Main Street; they are the social barriers which divide the untouchables from the high castes. These are the real two worlds that are in conflict.

Make no mistake, the issue is understood by those who seek to enchain us. They are known within the Kremlin walls and they are used by the agents of the Soviet Union to handicap us in our struggle to improve our lot. They are known also in the carpeted offices of the great trusts and combines where other men conspire for the sake of greater wealth and power to reinforce the barriers.

This is the source of the great anti-communist crusade, which is directed not at the communists primarily, but at those sources of liberalism which seek to improve the conditions of the mass of people at the expense of the few.

They know full well that the American people do not want communism. They know that all but a very few of us would rise up and reject the totalitarian one-party type of rule which

characterizes the government of Soviet Russia.

But they know too that if they can create mass hysteria on a large enough scale, they may be able to crush every liberal voice and impose upon us the very totalitarianism against which they preach—but in a modified form.

Thus we find two reactions waging war against each other, while liberalism stands bewildered and assaulted from all sides in the center. In this connection, it must be seen that Marxism as it has evolved in the Soviet Union is becoming reactionary.

In the first place intense nationalism is being fostered there; the first concern of the Communist party is out to make the Russian people the most secure and the most happy in the world; it is to maintain the party in power. Class lines, which the revolution aimed at destroying, are much sharper than class lines in the United States; the party hierarchy and the production bosses have everything, while the rest of the people have little or nothing. One ruling class has merely superseded another.

The problem of our time is not the problem of communism. Those who truly believe that it is have lost their footing in the mire of propaganda which is being shoveled out daily to entrap the undiscriminating.

The struggle that is being waged is the struggle of liberty and livelihood. Against us are ranged such organizations as the NAM, the un-American committee and the Communist party of the United States. These groups, and others like them, are the groups we must watch carefully. They are dangerous.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Lose Your Socks? Blame the Commies

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

Communism is an issue today, and Americans would be fools if they did not give it heavy and severe thought. Not to notice it would be like not noticing the Mt. Pelee eruption. We are entitled to be concerned about a system, rival to our own, which gives the back of its hand to many of the freedoms we live by, and which has won a curious, inverse popularity around the world over the last 15 years more for the enemies it has made, from Hitler down, than for any other single reason.

But the bad thing that has happened, at the hands of skillful men, is that communism, from being one problem of our time, has been stage-managed into becoming the problem, the only problem. I am not at all sure but that a portion of our population is slowly reaching the stage where it blames communism, when it can't find its socks in the morning.

Thus Mr. Herbert Hoover, pondering the question of why we must continuously send relief food abroad, reaches the conclusion that Communist Russia is to blame, and that it is because the Soviet Union won't agree on a sensible German treaty, leading to a self-sufficient Fourth Reich, that we are being "bled white."

I wonder. The food shortage is worldwide, and if we were being sufficiently ducky-wucky with the hungry Russians to be writing elegant German treaties, etc., they would be in a position to come at us directly with a major food request of their own. It would be a little hard to turn their request down, if relations were as amiable as would be necessary for the kind of treaty Mr. Hoover has in mind, and one doubts whether our net food output would be reduced by so much as a dish of grits.

It's too easy; we are transforming our whole world into one monumental quiz program, in which we always come up with the same answer for every question, namely, the Communists. Aren't the Turks or the Theosophists ever wrong? Can't an anti-Communist make a mistake in algebra, or in writing a labor bill?

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contracting for public meeting places. Freedom of speech is meaningless when the channels for its expression are denied those who would alter the status quo. In these times of Taft, Truman and Tradition, the question has become not what one says, but where to find a place to say it.

Oftimes during the past few weeks, it has seemed almost as though Wallace's more-moneyed opponents were daring him to go out and find a hall for hire. At the University of California, for instance, he was forced to speak at an open-air rally after school officials had denied his sponsors access to university buildings on the grounds that the material under discussion was "controversial."

And what about point number three with regards to Wallace? Churchmen and educators, one would suppose, would normally be among Wallace's most outspoken supporters. His life has reflected a sincere devotion to the Christian ideal. He has long since been recognized as a friend of learning, a relentless champion of the scientific method, whether it be in agriculture, economics or government.

All of the above factors combine—in the Wallace and other cases—to bring about the fourth facet of the liberals' problem, namely, the increased restrictions and "strings" being placed upon awards, tributes and important positions.

How CAN Progressivism get a hearing?

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AMMUNITION DUMP



Early in the 20th century, the principal Sicilian exports to the United States were sulphur, wine and Sicilians. American sulphur production slowed down the first; American wines reduced the second market, and immigration laws almost halted the third.

The principal mineral resources of the Belgian Congo are: copper, tin, tantalum, iridium, uranium, radium, gold, silver, iron, manganese, zinc and coal.

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Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

Mayor to Open Fly, Pest Control Drive In Alleys, Homes

A six-day drive to eliminate rat and fly breeding places throughout Iowa City will open tomorrow as Mayor Preston Koser's "clean-up time" proclamation takes effect.

Calling on all citizens to use the period between tomorrow and Saturday to remove accumulations of junk, trash and refuse in and near their homes, the mayor ordered the move in preparation for a downtown DDT spraying program tentatively scheduled for the following week.

Though final plans for this measure are still incomplete, it is expected that all business district alleys and establishments handling food in any way will be sprayed with the fly-killer sometime during the second week of June.

According to Mayor Koser's special committee on rat and fly control, one spraying of stores and about four alley-sprays will keep Iowa City reasonably free from flies throughout the summer if breeding places in the residential district also are destroyed. Citizens have been urged specifically to:

- (1) Remove all "rubbish, ashes and fly-breeding refuse" from alleys and lots.
- (2) Comply with ordinances requiring that garbage cans be kept tightly closed.
- (3) Spread DDT around screens and garbage receptacles.
- (4) Bring pressure on neighbors who may be lax in cooperating.

Tomorrow's drive opening marks the culmination of four meetings by civic leaders and interested citizens who have organized and directed the over-all campaign. Headed by City Restaurant Inspector Charles Schindler, the mayor's committee on rat and fly control includes nine other persons; Aldermen Charles T. Smith, C.

F. Mighell and William H. Grandrath; Chamber of Commerce Secretary Robert Gage; Harry Dunlap Jr. of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Marcus Powell, university health inspector; Mrs. Marvin Miller of the League of Women Voters; Guy Singleton, restaurant operator, and Aaron Braverman, grocer.

The committee plans a drive concentrating on rats later this year, probably in the fall. It has pointed out, however, that cleaning up trash now will be effective against rodents as well as insects.

The area of Palestine is about the same as the state of Maryland. In 1946 the population was estimated at 1,800,000.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Immediate possession. Daily Iowan Box 5 E-2.

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.

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

FOR RENT: Rooms for five students. Summer only. Located on bus line.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large trunk with tray. Practically new. Call Ext. 2242.

FOR SALE: Trailer with running water. 229 Riverview (1st turn to left on Melrose Ave).

FOR SALE: Studebaker Commander club coupe. 731 Rundell. Phone 7530.

FOR SALE: Studio couch, end tables, 2 lamps. All re-upholstered. 9x12 rug, misc. 114 Stadium Park.

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

Mountain 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.

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LOANS

Get a low cost loan to cover bills

MISSISSIPPI Investment Corp. Friendly Consultation.

20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662

WHO DOES IT

COMPLETELY detailed scale models of historic sailing ships for your mantel. Built to order only, from authentic plans. Call 9540.

DELIVERY SERVICE: Baggage, student moving. Dial 3545 or 7437.

APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR

Quinn's Appliance

323 E. Market Dial 9221

CLEAN and in REPAIR

Frohwein Supply Co.

6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

ENTERTAINMENT

HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES

Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.

CHARLES STUART Call 6430

WHERE TO BUY IT

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

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Rejuvenate your home with new Desk Lamps and Ceiling Lights or 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

Novoty Cycle Shop

111 S. Clinton

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

BAKERY SUPPLIES

Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty

Dial 4195

SWANK BAKERY

WHERE TO GO

Good Food in Cool Comfort

TIP TOP SANDWICH SHOP Air Conditioned

Meals, Short Orders

127 Iowa Ave. Ph. 8-0298

PERSONAL SERVICE

DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

RADIO SERVICE

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

RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR 3 DAY SERVICE

WORK GUARANTEED PICKUP & DELIVERY

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS in stock for sale

331 E. Market Dial 5339

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POPEYE

MAH! A NEW DAY!! WE ORTA MAKE PORT BEFORE MANY HOURS!!

WONER HOW THEY WILL FEEL WHEN THEY SEES THE MYSTERIOUS VOICE OF THE DESK IS A BLASTID PARROK??

WHAT ARE THEY EXPECTING AN EAGLE??

BLONDIE

I'M HUNGRY-- LET'S SEE WHAT'S COOKING

HENRY

ELEVATOR

ETTA KETT

IT WAS TERRIBLY EXCITING!— SEEING MY PICTURE IN THE PAPER, I MEAN! IMAGINE ME WINNING A PRIZE!

DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE SPENT IT ALREADY?

SOORRY! THERE WAS ONLY ONE PRIZE. I PAID YOU THAT THIS MORNING— REMEMBER?

OH, BUT THERE SIMPLY MUST BE A MISTAKE! YOU DIDN'T PAY ME!

I'M BUSY!

IF THIS IS YOUR IDEA OF A JOKE, IT'S GONE FAR ENOUGH, MISS JELLIS!

NOW WHO IS KIDDING WHOM? MY NAME'S "KETT."

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WANTED

Part Time Student Help

Apply in Person

STRAND CAFE

ARE YOU going to summer school?

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

WANTED

A graduate or mature couple to act as chaperones for fraternity house during summer session. 2 room apartment, private bath and telephone. Rent free. Call 3179 or 3170.

WANTED

Full or Part-time CAB DRIVERS

APPLY IN PERSON

VARSITY CAB CO.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN or distributor wanted. Nationally advertised line of insecticides and chemical specialties. Nask & Kinsella Labs. 800 E. Big Bend Road, Kirkwood 22 (St. Louis), Missouri.

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

FURNITURE MOVING

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Store it safely and economically over the summer

THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Dial 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ROGERS RITWAY SHOE DYEING & CLEANING

Across From Strand Theater

BAKERY SUPPLIES

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Taft to Open Graduation Week Program

University to Award Honors to Senior Staff, Students Tonight at 8

Honors convocation and Baccalaureate for approximately 1,050 graduation candidates in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. tonight will lead off a week's Commencement events.

Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and wartime head of economic affairs for the state department will speak on "The Rock of Our Salvation."

University staff members who have served more than 25 years and students who have earned prizes and awards during the year will be honored.

The 321 university alumni and students who lost their lives during World War II will be honored in memorial service.

Degree candidates and staff members and students to be honored will meet west of the armory before the Convocation and will enter in procession.

Following is the schedule for Centennial Commencement week:

Today
8 p.m. Centennial Honors Convocation and Baccalaureate, fieldhouse. Speaker: Charles P. Taft, "The Rock of Our Salvation."

Wednesday
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.

Thursday
3 p.m. Centennial Lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: George D. Stoddard, "Education and Public Policy."
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.

8:15 p.m. Centennial Lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: Alan Gregg, "Biological Demands of Higher Education."

Friday
10 a.m. Centennial round table, Old Capitol. "The Function of a State University in Our Democracy."

3 p.m. Centennial Lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: Thomas Munro, "New Approaches in the Study of Arts."

6 p.m. Centennial Alumni Dinner for classes of '82, '87 and '92, Iowa Union.

7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.

8:15 p.m. Centennial Lecture, fieldhouse. Speaker: Howard M. Jones, "The State University and Graduate Education."

Saturday
9:45 a.m. Centennial Commencement, fieldhouse. Speaker: Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

12:15 p.m. Board of Directors, University of Iowa Alumni Association, Luncheon Meeting at Iowa Union.

2:30 p.m. Business Meeting, University of Iowa Alumni Association, Iowa Union.

3:30 p.m. Alumni Reunion Coffee Hour, Iowa Union.

6 p.m. Golden Jubilee Dinner, Class of 1897, Iowa Union.

8 p.m. Centennial Play: "The Chancellor's Party," University theater.

ROTCers Will Take Summer Training

Fifth army headquarters in Chicago announced yesterday a six weeks course of summer training will open June 21 for ROTC advance students.

Advanced coursemen from the University of Iowa enrolled in the infantry or engineers will be sent to Ft. Riley, Kan.; medical students will be sent to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and air ROTC students will report to Chanute Field, Ill.

Students attending the encampments will be drawn from the third and fourth senior division ROTC units. Twenty-eight colleges and universities will be represented at the summer camps.

There are 79 educational institutions in the fifth army area containing ROTC units. There are approximately 34,263 students enrolled in the program.

Robert Roth to Graduate From Annapolis, June 5

Robert G. Roth, 21, route 6, Iowa City, is one of seven midshipmen from Iowa to be graduated from the United States Naval academy June 5.

A graduate of City high school, Roth has been in the navy four years.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Roth left Thursday for Annapolis to attend their son's graduation.

Other Iowans to be graduated with Roth include Robert S. Chadima of Cedar Rapids, John E. Rasmussen of Des Moines, John B. Sangster Jr. of Grinnell, William J. Shoemaker of Hawarden, Thomas A. Allen of Sioux City and Robert H. Miller of Waterloo.

Library on Wheels— Makes Time Pass Quickly —For Hospital Patients

By PHIL MILLER
Patients in University hospital find their bed-ridden hours a lot easier to bear thanks to the efforts of Elsie Pieters and Mrs. O. Leota Stagg.

They operate a deluxe library-on-wheels which serves patients with everything from comics to classics—right at the bedside.

Proof of the operation's success can be found in the fact that 36,099 books were checked from the library during the 1945-46 fiscal year.

The number would have been smaller except Miss Pieters and Mrs. Stagg diplomatically encourage patients to read.

Mrs. Stagg told of an elderly gentleman: "He didn't want to check out a book, but I explained I wouldn't be back until Friday, and it would be a long time before then. Finally he took one, and Friday I went back. He said, 'You know, that's the fourth book I ever read clear through. Books never seemed to interest me much before. But I believe I'll have another.'"

Once a patient begins reading, the librarians try to develop his reading habits. Some of the patients read excellent literature from the beginning. Of course many enjoy only westerns and well-worn triangles.

Naturally, patients read what they like. Often, however, there are books or subjects they've

wanted to study and haven't for one reason or another.

For example, the librarians visited a mother recently who has been busy rearing a large family. She has exhausted the library's supply of books on music.

A chance statement that she would be reading about music to fulfill an old desire was the librarian's cue.

The mother read, "I'm sure I would have been sicker without these marvelous books to chase my troubles away."

Another patient, Miss Pieters explained, "has read at least two books a week for over a year now, and they're good books too. We have to hunt a long time to find something he hasn't read and would like."

He put it this way: "Can you think of a better way to spend more than a year on your back?"

Other patients say practically the same things in different ways. A 10-year-old boy said, "I like the librarians. They know what I like to read."

Miss Pieters and Mrs. Stagg leave their west-wing office at the hospital to see about 200 patients daily. Beside University hospital, they also serve Psychopathic and Children's hospitals.

Begun in 1932, the 5,000-book library has been filled partly by hospital funds and partly through private donations.

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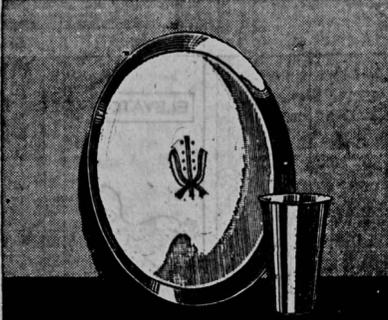


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JEWELER

'Best Entry' Prizes Awarded by Frivol

Winner of two Frivol awards for the best entries of the year is Edward J. Murphy Jr., G. Warwick, R. I.

Murphy's photograph, "Connie," appearing in the April issue, received first prize, and his "Dear Va," published in the December issue, was judged the best fiction entry.

"Chris," unknown cartoonist and winner of that division, has been identified as Christian S. Aasgaard, Al, Chicago, Ill. His prize cartoon appeared in the April issue of Frivol.

Winner of the poetry division was Didi Stratton, Al, Davenport, for her "Surprise," published in the December issue.

"Just One Big Happy Family," appearing in the November issue, was judged best in magazine reporting. Co-authors were Ray and Helen Henry, Sheldon.

No entries qualified for a prize in the serious non-fiction division. A \$25 prize will be awarded the winner of each division. Entries were judged by the faculty and members of the Frivol production board.

The arable land of the earth today is estimated at four percent of its surface.

AmVets to Furnish Wheel Chairs to Needy

Wheel chairs furnished by the American Veterans of World War II are now available to needy persons, Bill Parkin, business manager, announced yesterday. Four of the eight available

chairs have been distributed to crippled children. Anyone desiring a chair is asked to contact the AmVets or Ray Rarer, member of the board of control. Veterans will be given preference but any needy person will be considered. One dozen adjustable crutches are also ready for distribution. The sale of magazine subscrip-

tions to farmers aided the local organization in obtaining the wheel chairs and crutches. Color is associated with other senses. Most people flatly refuse to eat bread or mashed potatoes stained blue or purple, even though it is harmless and tasteless dye.

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