

Indian Leaders Back Great Britain's Partition Plan

Create Two New Nations

By WALTER J. MASON
NEW DELHI (AP)—Britain announced yesterday to India's nearly 400,000,000 people a new plan for independence which probably will mean splitting the vast sub-continent into two huge nations, each of them among the biggest in the world.

Indian leaders of the embittered rival factions appealed to the people in broadcasts to support the plan. They assured the Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, that under the plan they would proceed with the division of the country into Hindustan, a Hindu state, and Pakis-

tan, a Moslem nation, and would take over the power from the British as peacefully as they knew how.

The new plan left the Indians the option of choosing for themselves whether they would be unified or divided. The Indians were told the power would be transferred this year on the basis of dominion status and that the Indians could elect whether they would remain within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

India's leaders appealed to the people to put an end to the country's violence and bloodshed and to maintain order during the critical period of transition.

relative quiet prevailed. There was no jubilation in evidence over the announcement of the plan.

Broadcasts were made by Congress party leader Jawaharlal Nehru, vice president of India's interim government; M. A. Jinnah, president of the Moslem league, and Sardar Baldev Singh, leader of the Sikhs.

"While we must necessarily abide by what the people finally decide," Nehru said, "we had to come to certain decisions ourselves and to recommend them to the people for acceptance. We have therefore decided to accept these proposals and to recommend to our larger committees that they do likewise."

Jinnah said the all India Moslem league was meeting June 9 on the proposal, and "as far as I have been able to gather, on the

whole, the reaction of Moslem league circles in Delhi has been hopeful."

Singh, representing some 6,000,000 Sikhs, said the plan steered a course obviously above conflicting claims, and while he was not joyous over it, "it certainly is something worth while. Let's take it at that."

Some political leaders here predicted that when tempers and tension were claimed, both the Hindu state and the Moslem state might ask to remain in the British Commonwealth on a par with Australia and Canada, and thus, in effect, unity would be achieved.

But the leaders of the two major opposing factions who have battled the British in the past as fiercely as they have fought each other, have indicated they were quite ready for the British to withdraw finally by July, 1948.

See India as New 'Balkans'

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
India appears on the verge of Balkanization. This is because of the inability of its people to resolve their differences and through the efforts of the British to maintain economic ties where they are unable to continue political control.

First reaction among observers at United Nations headquarters to the latest British proposal was apprehensive not because of the terms of the plan itself, which seems about as logical as could be expected now, but because of

the inherent factors which brought it about.

The British propose, and the Indian leaders seem to accept, division of the great subcontinent into three parts, all of them subdivided in turn by bitterly opposed religious, racial and political sects.

The Pakistan for which the Moslems have fought and which they seem about to get—as a British dominion for the time but ultimately as a separate country if they wish—is in reality two countries with no physical connection.

The Hindustan includes major portions of British India. The largest Hindu city, for instance, is Calcutta, whose trade depends heavily upon the back country of

Bengal, which would go to the Moslems.

Almost surrounded by the Moslem and Hindu areas are the princely states, whose potentates can be expected to put up a bitter fight for retention of their privileges. Under the plan they can remain under the British crown or decide, along with Pakistan and Hindustan when the British finally pull out in July, 1948, to federate or individually to join one of the larger segments.

Thus, for the interim between now and British withdrawal, we have the prospect of a Dominion of Pakistan, a Dominion of Hindustan, and a group of princely states.

The factors of solution or dissolution for India lie largely in the hands of the leaders of these groups, but perhaps as important

to one last hope of union will be relations between them and the British under the interim plan. The British, by wholehearted effort, might convince India's hundreds of millions that dominion status can really result in such autonomy as Canada enjoys, without dictation but with the accompanying benefits of empire commercial relations, British defense, and British influence for protection of minorities.

That might bring India into partnership in the Empire. An important factor is the trade situation, with India now holding a favorable balance of some \$5,000,000,000 which it would be almost impossible to divide equally among the proposed divisions. Non-industrialized Pakistan would have a hard time taking advantage of her share of this debt.

If nothing works, if India becomes three or even two nationalistic states, with a continuing cross-fire between her divergent peoples, she will become a vacuum in the Orient, destined to attract all of the opposing world forces which have made the Balkans the cockpit of Europe.



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!
Today's weather—partly cloudy, warmer.

Communists Tighten Hold On Hungary

By JACK GUINN
BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's new communist-dominated government was reliably reported yesterday to be planning to force the resignation of centrist President Zoltan Tildy and order the recall of Hungarian diplomats abroad.

As leftists tightened their control over the republic, additional members of former Premier Ferenc Nagy's government were said to have fled into exile in non-communist countries.

Vandenberg Attacks Coup
(In Washington, Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said the communist coup was a "treacherous conquest" which "may become a clear call to trial in the forum of the United Nations.")

An informed Hungarian source said that Tildy, a Methodist minister and colleague of Nagy in the Small Holders party, was holding office on borrowed time.

The informant said Tildy had managed to look the other way during the pro-Russian, bloodless coup d'etat last week, in which Nagy "resigned" from a Swiss vacation resort. He added that the time was now running out and Tildy was considerably worried about his own future.

Minister Ordered Home
(The Hungarian embassy in Washington said Aladar Szegedy-Maszk, Hungary's minister to the United States, had been ordered to Budapest for "consultation" but declined to say whether or when he would go.)

An allied diplomatic source confirmed that Bela Varga, a Catholic priest who was speaker of the house, had fled across the Russian zone of Austria and was now "in a safe place." Varga said Saturday he had learned that communist leaders planned to arrest him on charges of plotting against the government.

Claims May Ran Garsson Lumber Firm Without Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Munitions-maker Henry Garsson said yesterday he never saw a 2,100-acre Kentucky lumber business he owned during the war and that Andrew J. May, then chairman of the house military committee, ran it for him for nothing.

Garsson testified in federal court that he offered to pay May for his work but the former Kentucky congressman refused and "never received any compensation or asked for any."

The 72-year-old May, Henry Garsson and his brother, Murray Garsson, are on trial together on war fraud conspiracy charges. The government contends the Garssons paid May \$5,000 in bribes through the Garsson-financed Cumberland Lumber company in Kentucky. It charges they used that firm to screen a payoff for May's favors to the \$78,000,000 Garsson munitions combine.

"Several times I started to go to visit the Kentucky concern but something more important always came up to prevent it," Garsson explained, adding that he once invested \$25,000 in an Oklahoma oil well he never saw either.

He testified that May refused any compensation, declaring he felt "a moral obligation" to manage the Cumberland firm profitably.

River Rises Rapidly During Night



FLOOD WATERS DIDN'T WORRY these two gals as they took off their shoes and demonstrated that any water is good enough for wading—even the muddy Iowa river. Standing in the water covering a section of Rocky Shore drive are Betty Hanson, A2, and Phyllis Torrence, A1, both of Oskaloosa.

Bulgarian Soldier Warns UN Investigating Party

ATHENS (AP)—A Bulgarian army non-commissioned officer threatened a United Nations investigating group with shooting yesterday if its members attempted to cross the Bulgarian border, a dispatch to the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs said last night.

The dispatch, originating in Salonika, said the soldier told the chairman of the sub-committee investigating disturbances on the Greek border that Bulgarian border guards at the scene would shoot them.

Members of the group, including a United States delegate, protested the incident and declared they had received such treatment in no other country.

Wives Tales? Women on Jury Duty Have Many

BALTIMORE (AP)—Women became eligible for jury duty this week in some parts of Maryland for the first time in history, and Judge Michael J. Manley of the Baltimore city courts said today he'd never heard such fancy excuses.

Judge Manley set out to interview 3,000 women on their availability for service—400 a day.

A choir singer told him a smoke-filled room would ruin her voice.

A harried housewife called in and said she couldn't even show up for the interview because the plumbers had been working on a leak in the bathroom for three days and if they stopped now the living room ceiling would fall in.

A man worked his way through the feminine crowd and slipped the judge an envelope. The message inside was a list of six illnesses, neatly itemized and three of them serious, which the man's wife said would keep her from serving.

An untabulated number had or were having babies.

One woman presented the judge with a doctor's certificate. He read off the medical term.

"What is that, anyway, judge?" she asked him.

"High blood pressure."

"Oh, I'm so glad, your honor. I was afraid it was gallstones. I'm sorry I can't serve. I'd really love to. I'm so lonely."

Flood Peak Delayed Six Hours

By NORMAND SCHRADER
The Iowa river jumped one-foot in a short period before midnight yesterday, bringing the water peak slightly over the flood stage for the Iowa City area.

The midnight reading was 9.1 feet at the river measurement station at the hydraulics laboratory. That reading is .1 of a foot over what is considered to be flood stage for this area.

According to L. C. Crawford, associate director of the institute of hydraulics research, the bulk of the rise occurred in a three-hour period preceding the midnight reading. The entire one-foot rise was recorded in a twelve-hour period.

Although the flood crest has been delayed about six hours over previous predictions, the crest should be reached this afternoon or at least by midnight tonight.

It was previously reported the crest stage would appear about noon today or midnight last night. However, the spreading of water over large areas of land in the Belle Plaine area, origin of the flood, caused a slowing up of high water reaching Iowa City.

Highway 218 in the vicinity of the Mayflower night club is expected to be flooded as the rising waters continue towards Iowa City. That section of the highway begins to flood as water reaches a 12 foot stage.

If waters rise to the expected 16 foot crest here, Crawford said the highway will undoubtedly be blocked until waters recede.

No immediate danger appears imminent as a result of the rising waters predicted for Iowa City. Some areas north of Iowa City

US, Argentina End Dispute, Consider Pact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Argentina finally patched up their five-year dispute yesterday.

Then in a momentous white house conference they took the first decisive step in more than a year toward negotiating an inter-American defense pact.

Thus the end of the sometimes bitter quarrel over Argentina's war and postwar relations with Axis interests evidently means restoration of diplomatic unity among the 21 American nations.

It also clears the way for winding up a long time split, over how to handle the Argentine affair, between Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden and Ambassador George Messersmith at Buenos Aires. Both men are expected to step out of their positions at an early date.

Present at the White House conference with President Truman were Secretary of State Marshall, Argentine Ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich and Undersecretary of State Acheson. Following the conference the White House issued a statement making these two major disclosures:

1. Ivanissevich had reviewed with Mr. Truman and Marshall steps "which his government has taken and is continuing to take" in fulfillment of its obligations under the act of Chapultepec in fulfillment of its obligations under the act of Chapultepec.

2. President Truman thereupon "indicated his willingness to renew" consultations with other American governments on the holding of an inter-American defense conference with Argentina a participant.

For more than a year the United States had taken the position that it would not join in such a conference with Argentina until the government of President Juan D. Peron carried out its anti-Axis pledges.

The conference is scheduled to be held at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

British Can 'Cut Off Egypt's Life'

Egypt Senator Asks 'Justice'

By PHIL MILLER
It doesn't rain in Egypt. That's why Egyptians are now worried about British control of the Sudan. For Sudan is the land of plentiful rain where Egypt's lifeline, the Nile river, originates.

This explanation was made last night by His Excellency Mohammed Ali Allouba Pasha from his bedside chair in University hospital.

A senator in the Egyptian parliament, Allouba explained, "You see, the Sudan is our life. The Nile comes from Sudan where it rains much. But the British are in Sudan."

Drawing his hand across his neck, the senator added, "They could cut off our life just by shutting off the water before it gets out of Sudan. It is an injustice."

He pointed out that the Egyptians feel the British have been "very fair" recently except in this one situation.

ism will not be in your zone."

The near east is now against communism, he said, but if it thinks England and the United States are being "unjust," it may look for another solution.

To be just and to gain near eastern support, Allouba suggested "England and the United States give them education, industry and commerce."

Egypt wants to be friends, he said, "but the English imperialists in Egypt want not to be friends."

When England occupied Egypt in 1882, only eight and one-half percent of the Egyptians could read and write. After 40 years of occupation, the figure was the same. But from 1922 to 1946, "when we had some freedom," literacy jumped to 20 percent. British troops have now left Egypt.

"That means," he concluded, "imperialism is very, very dangerous for all people. Now, we ask you, the United States, to be behind liberty and justice for all."

If people are poor and uneducated, he continued, they have no necessity to buy. But if you try to educate them, they have need for all things "because necessity

grows with education and civilization."

"I ask the United States to be the champion for the freedom of all peoples," he stated. Part of that freedom is education "because education makes man respect himself."

"Do you know why the United States became prosperous?" he asked. "Because you wanted and got education. Prosperity, in your case, is the difference between education and ignorance."

Egypt too wants education, Allouba said. He added that Americans must accept all Egyptian students who come here and send technicians and educators to Egypt.

This helps understanding and friendship in this closely knit world, Allouba concluded, for "a man who wants to know something must not be in a closed room. To see the world is to see reality."

Senator Allouba is in University hospital recuperating from a recent operation, his reason for coming here. He expects to return to Egypt in about two months.



OLD DOBBIN MANAGES TO PLOW through the flooded waters on Rocky Shore drive even though motorists are a little skeptical about herding their low-slung cars through the water. William Teeters, Iowa City, drives his team and wagon over the inundated Rocky Shore drive in defiance of the swirling Iowa river in the background.

and bottom lands south of the city will most certainly be flooded, however, a 9 foot stage is considered the point where water begins to pour into the lowlands east of Hills and northwest of Lone Tree.

A section of one Iowa City street was already under water yesterday morning as rising water swelled the Iowa river precariously near its flood stage.

About 150 yards of Rocky Shore drive in the vicinity of River street was inundated.

By 4:30 p.m. yesterday, waters had risen only 4 of a foot over the previous 24 hours here in Iowa City. The 4:30 reading was 8.3 feet at the river measurement station located at the hydraulics laboratory. A crest of nine feet is considered to be flood stage.

The gage reading at Belle Plaine at noon yesterday registered 15.1 feet, 1.4 feet below the crest of 16.5 feet recorded there.

Here in Iowa City itself, water is pretty well confined to the banks throughout the channel.

City engineer Fred Gartzke said late yesterday there was little flood danger for Iowa City unless water rose to a crest higher than predicted. Under 16 foot crest conditions, water would cover the section of Rocky Shore drive already under water yesterday, highway 6 west of Iowa City near the entrance to the golf course, highway 218 north of Iowa City and a small area behind the Iowa Memorial Union.

Water doesn't begin to overflow the banks adjacent to Hawkeye village until the hydraulics laboratory gage registers about 20 feet. Crawford said there is little possibility that waters will exceed a crest of 16 feet here at Iowa City.

In the May flood of 1944, water crested at a height of 18 feet and some of the area now occupied by Hawkeye village was covered with shallow water.

The present flood is expected to reach a peak very near the 16.1 feet recorded June 19, 1944. Crawford also explained there

is a possibility that flood waters here may not reach the predicted 16 foot crest. If the flooding river should spread out, the stage here may be less than predicted.

County engineer Ray Justen reported yesterday afternoon that three Johnson county bridges were already under water. The inundated bridges include Hanging Rock and DuPont bridges in northwest Johnson county's flooded area and the Moose Mann bridge approach above Lake Macbride.

Justen added, however, that he expected nearly all county bridges to be covered with water if the flood crest reaches 16 feet.

Several thousand acres of farm land are reported already under water in the Amana area with additional land expected to be flooded as the river continues to rise.

No estimate of the amount of land to be affected by flood waters was available for Johnson county last night.



MOHAMMED ALI ALLOUBA PASHA

Solemnly, Allouba said he couldn't understand why the British stayed in Sudan because "before you protect yourself against communism, you must make justice with small peoples to have all of them at your side. Thus you can be sure commun-

ism will not be in your zone."

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Predict Veto By Truman On Tax Cut

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress dispatched the \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut to President Truman yesterday—and word circulated that the president is strongly inclined to bounce it back with a veto.

One democratic official on capitol hill went so far as to tell reporters that Mr. Truman intends to veto the measure, and will do so unless he has a last-minute change of mind. Others, however, were not so sure.

The senate, by a 48 to 28 vote, completed legislative action on the bill which would reduce taxes 10.5 to 30 percent effective July 1.

The house accepted the final draft of the measure Monday, 220 to 99.

Republicans Support Bill
Forty-two republicans and six democrats voted for the bill in the senate. Twenty-six democrats and two republicans, Cooper of Kentucky and Morse of Oregon, opposed it.

While the house vote was well over the two-thirds required to over-ride a presidential veto, the senate count fell short of that mark. It was generally concluded at the capitol that Mr. Truman's supporters in the senate could make a veto stick.

The white house remained silent on the change of presidential disapproval. However, all the president's comments on the nation's fiscal situation in recent months have stressed his view that taxes should not be reduced this year, but that any surplus government funds should be applied on the \$258,000,000 public debt.

Taft Questions Veto
Senator Taft (R-Ohio), however, was not ready to admit that a veto is inevitable. In a statement issued a few hours before the senate acted finally on the legislation, the republican policy chief declared:

"I don't believe the president can afford to veto this bill, because it would put him definitely on the side of high taxes and high expenses.

"The president ought not to veto this bill unless he regards it as a dangerous threat to the welfare of the country, which it obviously is not."

Taft declared that even if business drops below its present volume, there would be an \$8,000,000,000 surplus in the treasury in the fiscal year beginning July 1 without a tax cut. He said that left "plenty" for debt reduction.

Report Burlington Bus Strike Settled
CHICAGO (AP)—C. M. Justice, personnel manager of the Burlington Transportation company, said last night that a six-day-old walk-out of 375 union drivers of the company's bus line in 13 states

would end "immediately" as a result of settlement of a wage dispute with union representatives.

Justice said settlement of the dispute was reached in a telephone parley with C. E. Unbanhowar, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and R. P. Ash, chairman of the striking union's negotiating committee.

NO LOCAL CHANGE YET

Officials at the Union bus depot in Iowa City had not received word of the strike settlement last night and declined to make any announcement on service here.

Homers Help Giants Belt Cubs, 8-3, to Take Lead

Lade Routed By New York 10-Hit Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants took over undisputed possession of first place in the torrid National League pennant race by defeating the Chicago Cubs 8-3 last night. The victory gave the Giants a full game lead over the Cubs who dropped into second place only three percentage points ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Giants collected ten hits off starting pitcher Doyle Lade and his two successors, but half of the total were of the extra-base variety including home runs by Willard Marshall, Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon. Marshall also singled to drive in three runs.

Clyde McCullough drove in Chicago's first run with a windblown homer into the right field stands in the second inning. He also was responsible for the second run when Billy Rigney threw his grounder past Johnny Mize at first, allowing Peanuts Lowrey who had doubled to score. The Cubs got their last run in the ninth on Lowrey's second double and a single by Phil Cavarretta.

The crowd of 30,495 witnessed a near tragedy when First Baseman Ed Waitkus, while chasing a foul fly in the eighth inning, got hit on the head by the ball and somersaulted completely into the stands. He was not seriously injured, however, and continued in the game.

Stan Hack and Nicholson of the Cubs also suffered accidents. Hack was forced to leave in the third inning when he sprained an ankle tagging out Buddy Kerr in a run down. Nicholson received a bad cut on his upper lip when a ball hit by Mize took a wicked bounce and hit him on the mouth.

Chicago	AB	R	E	New York	AB	R	E
Hack, 3b	2	0	1	Rigney, 3b	5	0	0
Rickett, lf	2	0	0	Witek, 2b	4	1	0
Sturgeon, 2b	4	0	0	Thomson, cf	2	2	2
Lofrey, cf	4	2	2	Mize, 1b	4	1	1
Cav'ita, lf	4	0	1	Marshall, rf	4	1	2
McCull'gh, c	4	1	1	Cooper, c	3	1	1
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	Lafala, lf	3	0	0
Waitkus, 1b	4	0	0	Gordon, lf	1	1	1
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	Kerr, ss	4	0	2
Lade, p	2	0	0	Koslo, p	3	1	1
Lee, p	0	0	0				
xLivingston	1	0	1				
Meers, p	0	0	0				
Totals	34	2	6	Totals	33	8	10

Barney In Twin Win As Brooklyn Humbles Pittsburgh 11-6, 8-7

BROOKLYN (AP)—Fireball flinger Rex Barney gained credit for two victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers outslugged the Pirates, 11-6 and 8-7.

Barney started the opener but left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth when the Dodgers scored four times to take a 10-4 lead.

The big righthander came back in the sixth inning of the nightcap after the Pirates had overcome a 6-0 deficit and pulled to within one run of a tie. Barney blanked the Pirates the rest of the way on one single.

In the sixth inning of the first game, Manager Billy Herman of the Pirates announced he was playing the remainder of the game under protest. Herman charged that Pee Wee Reese, in beating out a bunt, interfered with Catcher Clyde Kluttz.

Pittsburgh	First game	AB	R	E	Brooklyn	AB	R	E
Barney, p	0	0	0	0	Barney, p	0	0	0
Casey, 7	5	1	1	1	Sullivan, 7	5	1	1
Edwards, 5	5	1	1	1	Edwards, 5	5	1	1
Greig, 6	5	1	1	1	Greig, 6	5	1	1
Klutz, 3	5	1	1	1	Klutz, 3	5	1	1
Melton, 5	5	1	1	1	Melton, 5	5	1	1
Strinevich, 9	5	1	1	1	Strinevich, 9	5	1	1
Trotter, 4	5	1	1	1	Trotter, 4	5	1	1
Ward, 2	5	1	1	1	Ward, 2	5	1	1
Wright, 1	5	1	1	1	Wright, 1	5	1	1
Totals	40	6	6	6	Totals	40	8	7

Yank's Shea Stops Tigers 3-0

Pick Locke to End U.S. Reign in Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Sarazen, winner of the U.S. Open golf title in 1922 and 1932, wouldn't be a bit surprised if Bobby Locke of South Africa, ended the 27-year reign of American linksmen in the 1947 Open championships at St. Louis next week.

The ruddy-faced visitor, who has averaged 69.88 strokes per round in the six tournaments since arriving in the U.S., is the best golfing importation since Harry Vardon. Sarazen insisted yesterday. Vardon competed in the

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	16	.599	Detroit	24	15	.615
Chicago	22	17	.564	New York	22	17	.564
Brooklyn	22	18	.551	Cleveland	16	16	.500
Boston	22	19	.537	Boston	20	21	.488
Pittsburgh	18	21	.462	Philadelphia	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	Washington	17	19	.472
Cincinnati	18	24	.429	Chicago	20	23	.465
St. Louis	17	23	.425	St. Louis	18	22	.451

Marshall KO's Freddie Mills

LONDON (AP)—Lloyd Marshall, light heavyweight from Cleveland, Ohio, last night knocked out 175-pound British champion Freddie Mills and cast the deepest of gloom over British boxing prospects.

Freddie, who went down for the count in 2:58 of the fifth round, was the last of Britain's top-ranking attractions in the heavier classes after the recent defeat of Heavyweight Bruce Woodcock by the American, Joe Baksi.

It was a non-title bout. Mills weighed 176 1/2 pounds, a pound and a quarter over the light-heavyweight limit. Marshall weighed 166 1/2 pounds. Even in a title fight, Marshall would not have been declared the champion, since the title can only be held by a British subject.

Mills was jolted and almost hopelessly befuddled by one of the first blows delivered by Marshall at the very beginning of the bout scheduled for ten rounds.

Bob Dillinger's Blow In 9th Lets Browns Edge Red Sox, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Dillinger singled home the tying and winning runs with no one out in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox after the visitors had taken a one-run lead in the first half of the inning on a double by Rudy York.

Walt Judnich opened the Browns' half of the final frame with a double. Jake Early walked and when Russ Peters, batting for Ellis Judnich, bunted down the third base line the throw to third was too late to get Judnich and the bases were loaded. Dillinger then lined into left field.

York's blow broke a 2-2 tie when he scored Sabath Mele from first base for the eighth hit off Kinder.

Tex Hughson gave up seven bases on balls while allowing the Brownies only five hits.

Ninety percent of the people of the United States die without making a will.

Newhouser Routed As DiMaggio Stars

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Shea, 24-year-old rookie whiz, pitched the New York Yankees within two games of the American League lead yesterday by shutting out the first place Detroit Tigers for the second straight time, 3 to 0.

Shea, who blanked the league-leaders with four hits May 21 in New York, gave them just five yesterday to fashion his sixth straight victory, again at the expense of Detroit's ace, Hal Newhouser, who stayed seven innings and gave up six of New York's eight safeties.

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio reeled off four straight hits off Newhouser to take the American League batting leadership away from teammate George McQuinn but bounced into a ninth inning double play off relief man Hal White to end a string of seven hits in seven times at bat.

Eddie Lake's error put George Stirnweiss on base in the first inning and after Charley Keller walked DiMaggio slapped a single to left to score Stirnweiss with the first Yankee run.

DiMaggio's second single in the third, Dick Wakefield's boot and Bill Johnson's hit made it 2-0 and it stayed that way until the ninth,

when Tommy Henrich singled off White, moved to second on Keller's pass, took third while DiMaggio was bouncing into a twin killing and scored on a wild pitch.

New York	AB	R	E	Detroit	AB	R	E
Stuyvesant, 2b	5	1	0	Lake, ss	3	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	Mayo, 2b	4	0	0
Keller, lf	3	0	0	Gramer, cf	4	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	4	W. Johnson, 1b	4	0	1
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	Mullin, rf	3	0	1
W. Johnson, 2b	2	0	1	Kell, 3b	4	0	2
Hank, c	4	0	1	McHale, 1b	4	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	Wagner, c	2	0	1
Shea, p	4	0	0	Outlaw, 0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	White, p	0	0	0

WANTED CASHIER Apply Manager Englert Theatre

AYE! Two Steps to Smart Economy

1. Let C.O.D. CLEANERS clean and mothproof your winter clothes for safe storage all through the summer.

2. Have C.O.D. "freshen-up" your summer wardrobe for a smart, cool, well-groomed appearance during the hot months.

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Award 29 Major Letters

E.G. 'Dad' Schroeder Rates Honorary 'I'

Award of 85 major and minor letters and numerals to University of Iowa athletes in spring sports was announced yesterday.

Ernest G. Schroeder, who returns July as director of athletics after ten years in that post, was awarded an honorary major "I" by the board in control of athletics. The letter is in honor of the 40 years "Dad" has served as a member of the department of athletics.

This is the second time the university has awarded an honorary letter, the first being given to the late Howard Jones, athletic director and football coach who left in 1924.

The awards to players in spring sports include 29 major letters, 19 minor, and 37 freshman numerals. Major letters went to 18 baseball players, five golfers, four track men and two tennis players.

Major letters were awarded to Jack Bruner, Wes Demro, Lyle Ebner, Ed Browne, John Tedore, Dale Erickson, Marston "Bud" Flanders, Bob Faber, Bob Cook, Pete Everett, Keith Kater, Don McCarthy, Bob Smith, Jack Dittmer, Don Thompson, Clarence "Doc" Dunagan, Roy Stille and Bob Mikolajczak.

Minor letter winners are Dick Erdemberger, Clair Jennett, Isaiah Johnson, Keith Keller, Russ Merkel, John Oxley, Rick Stolt and Eric Wilson, Jr.

Freshman numerals went to Vernon Coffey, Chan Coulter, Willard Elder, Fred Eno, Evan Hultman, William Kelso, Russ Jennett, Elliott McDonald, John Merkel, Newell Pinch, Melvin Rosen, Donald Roth, Tom Sangster, Eugene Shaver and Richard Tupper.

Major awards went to Charles Uptegraff, John Campbell, Bob Graham, Jim Rasley and Bob Knarr.

Minor letters were awarded to Norris Wilson, Lester Fields, and William Martin. Freshman numerals winners are Glen Gierke, Donald Taylor, Howard Moon, Allen Fisher and Charles Dodd.

Major letters were awarded to Dick Hainline and Wayne Anderson. Minor letters went to Dave Danner, Ralph Brown, Sidney Newman and William Metz.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Glenn Mehus, John Sullivan, and Paul Hasbrouk and Bill Crain.

Cards Scalp Braves 3-0

BOSTON (AP)—Pushing across three runs after two were out in the fifth inning, two of them on Stan Musial's fifth homer of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals last night shut out the Boston Braves, 3-0, to snap Lefty Warren Spahn's winning streak at eight games.

Western League Omaha 11, Lincoln 2 Des Moines 5, Pueblo 1 Three-League Springfield 3, Terre Haute 2 Central Association Moline 3, Burlington 0 Rockford 9, Clinton 3

Dunlevy, Bob Vollers, Bernard Schuller, Charles Manders, and Donald Correll.

Major letters went to Tom Hall, Dick Hooper, Dick McClanahan and Jack Simpson.

Minor letter winners are Dick Erdemberger, Clair Jennett, Isaiah Johnson, Keith Keller, Russ Merkel, John Oxley, Rick Stolt and Eric Wilson, Jr.

Freshman numerals winners are Glen Gierke, Donald Taylor, Howard Moon, Allen Fisher and Charles Dodd.

Major letters were awarded to Dick Hainline and Wayne Anderson. Minor letters went to Dave Danner, Ralph Brown, Sidney Newman and William Metz.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Glenn Mehus, John Sullivan, and Paul Hasbrouk and Bill Crain.

Iowa Netster Defeated

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Frank Parker of Los Angeles, No. 2 ranking net player in the national top-seeded favorite, won his second round match yesterday at the Heart of America tennis tournament.

Parker defeated Eugene Spahn, St. Joseph, Mo., 6-0, 6-1.

Dick Mechem, Topeka, defeated Sidney Newman, University of Iowa, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

ONE SOLID WEEK! STRAND 7 BIG DAYS -STARTING TO-DAY- Doors Open 11:30 a.m. THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE Winner of Nine Academy Awards! Roadshow Presentation

BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

COME AT ANY TIME! No Reserved Seats! PICTURE STARTS 11:30 a.m. "BEST YEARS" WILL NOT BE SHOWN AGAIN THIS YEAR IN THIS AREA

FIRST 3-HOUR PICTURE "GONE WITH THE WIND"

TOMORROW AT THE ENGLERT MOROCCAN NIGHTS OF REVELRY!

SPECTACLE! ROMANCE! INTRIGUE! Yvonne DeCARLO Brian DONLEVY Jean Pierre AUMONT

Song of Scheherazade in TECHNICOLOR

with EVE ARDEN PHILIP REED JOHN QUALLEN and CHARLES KULLMAN Star of the Metropolitan Opera Company

You'll Thrill to the Best Loved Music of RIMSKY-KORSAKOV "Song of India" "Fandango" "Arabesque" "Flight of the Bumble Bee" "Hymn to the Sun" "Capriccio Espagnol" "Scheherazade"

STARTS WEDNESDAY ENGLERT

LAST BIG DAY The Smash Hit "SMASH-UP"

FOCUSED ON Father!

TIES just right for Dad... if he likes them conservative or flashy \$1.00 to \$5.00

WHITE SHIRTS give that real dressy look \$3.50 to \$4.95

Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs Something he can't have too many of \$1.00

SOCKS—Always right for Dad 35c to \$3.00

BELTS of good quality leather \$1.50

SUSPENDERS \$1.50

Swank Key Chains and Clips \$1.00 to \$3.50

Featuring Wilson Bros. Sportswear for Men and Young Men

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2. Have C.O.D. "freshen-up" your summer wardrobe for a smart, cool, well-groomed appearance during the hot months.

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IOWA ENDS FRIDAY

A MUST SEE HIT! NOW SHOWING! "A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE!"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents **A.J. Cronin's "The GREEN YEARS"** CHARLES COBURN TOM BEVERLY DRAKE-TYLER Hume CRONYN GLADYS COOPER DEAN STOCKWELL RICHARD HAYDN

CO-HIT IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG LESLIE BROOKS JIMMY LLOYD JEFF DONNELL

STARTS TODAY **CAPITOL**

A CURRENT BROADWAY REVIVAL AT YOUR REQUEST

* CARY EDWARD * GRANT ARNOLD * FRANCES FARMER * "THE TOAST OF NEW YORK" * PLUS **Rosalind LEE RUSSELL-BOWMAN** She Wouldn't Say Yes XTRA COLOR CARTOON "LITTLE LULU"

ENGLERT

LAST BIG DAY The Smash Hit "SMASH-UP"

Lead Letters

Iowa Netster Defeated
ANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank...
 net player in the national...
 seeded favorite, won his...
 and match yesterday...
 of America tennis...
 arker defeated Eugene...
 Joseph, Mo., 6-0, 6-1...
 ick Mechem, Topeka, defeat...
 ney Newman, University...
 a, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

SOLID WEEK!
STRAND
 7 BIG DAYS
 —STARTING
TO-DAY
 Doors Open 11:30 a.m.
THE ACADEMY
AWARD PICTURE!
 Winner of
Nine Academy
Awards!
 Roadshow Presentation

BEST YEARS
of Our LIVES

MORROW
MOROCCAN NIGHTS
OF REVELRY!

SPECTACLE!
ROMANCE!
INTRIGUE!

Yvonne DeCARLO
Brian DONLEVY
Jean Pierre AUMONT

Song of sheherazade
in TECHNICOLOR

EVE ARDEN
HILP REED JOHN QUALEN
CHARLES KULLMAN
 of the Metropolitan Opera Company

WEDNESDAY
ENGLERT
LAST BIG DAY
 The Smash Hit
"SMASH-UP"

1,091 Will Get B.A. Degrees At Saturday Commencement

Degrees will be awarded to 1,091 graduation candidates at the Centennial Commencement in the fieldhouse Saturday morning. The awarding of these degrees will bring the total of university graduates to more than 38,000. These alumni will have received nearly 50,000 degrees. Commencement speaker will be United States Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree total 540. Graduating with honors are:
With highest distinction: Robert Norman Houser, Runnells; Paul McDonald Meadows, Iowa City; Mary Jane McCrear, Clinton and Wayne Kenyon Nowack, Des Moines.

With high distinction: Richard S...
 on; Jean...
 ill; Marian...
 Dodge; D...
 Serenea...
 Ruth M...
 Kimball...
 Lyle P...
 thy L...
 Louise...
 and J...
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With distinction: W...
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 Alphin...
 Alstine...
 erson, M...
 Anderson...
 Keith R...
 Gowrie; M...
 Toddville; R...
 g...
 Rock Is...
 Jean Atchison...
 Robert Law Ballan...
 Nona Susan Barenblatt, New York, N. Y.; Lynwood Leroy Barlow, Garner; Jeanne Sara Basuk, Charles City.
 Marcia Florence Batchelder, Haverhill, Mass.; Joy Anne Bates, Grinnell; William Rainey Battle, El Paso, Tex.; Eleanor Mae Bechtel, Lehigh; Walter Stanley Bechtel, Kansas City, Mo.; Hal Payne Beck, Ottumwa; Samuel Leo Becker, Quincy, Ill.; Virginia Ruth Bell, Duncombe.
 Arthur Robert Below, Fulton, Ill.; Doris Louise Bender, Norwich, N. Y.; Robert Edwin Bender, Waterloo; Mildred May Benjegerdes, Beaver, Okla.; Richard Stark Bennett, Oak Park, Ill.; Jacob Henry Bennison, Iowa City; Lois Billings, Red Oak; Carol Lesley Billmyer, Rockford, Ill.
 Betty Ann Bisdorf, Bellevue; Melvin Ralston Blumberg, Clinton; Albert M. Bodian, Newark, N. J.; Jean Frances Boehm, Ogden; Robert Byron Boeye, Iowa City; Donald James Bonnell, Fort Dodge; Bette Rae Bordy, Omaha; Imogene Thelma Borsheim, Cedar Falls.
 Joan Boswell, Winterset; Bernard Frank Bracher, Moline, Ill.; Claire Robert Brinck, West Point; Rosemary Brock, Monmouth, Ill.; Loren N. Brown, Osage; Richard Jay Brown, Council Bluffs; Raymond Francis Breen, Winterset; Russell Glenn Buchanan, Algona; Virginia Ann Bunz, Newton;

Yetter's Hail the Head of the House

Sports Shirts and T-Shirts

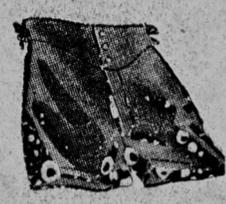


Long Sleeved Sport Shirts by Wings in quality poplin. Blue, maize and tan. Sizes small, medium and large. Sanforized shrunk \$3.98
 Woven cotton T-Shirts in attractive stripes \$1.69
 Rayon and cotton T-Shirts in attractive stripes \$2.49
 Solid colored T-Shirts in white, blue and maize. Cotton \$1.00

Famous Fashion Hill SWEATERS

A terrific Father's Day gift. 100% all Virgin Wool Sweaters. In any color a fellow could wish. Cable stitched, mohairs, cashmere.

MEN'S PAJAMAS and SHORTS



Reliance No-Tare balloon seat shorts in finest broadcloth. Snap fasteners. Sizes 32 to 40 \$1.
 Pajamas by Wings and Reliance. Fast color broadcloth, sanforized shrunk \$4.95

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 Daily 9:30 to 5:30
 Saturday 9:30 to 9 P.M.

Distinguished Gifts for Dad

Lamps for Dad's lighter moments

Surprise Dad on Father's Day with a lamp from MULFORD'S. He'll get added enjoyment from his easy chair with a new floor lamp close by.



Fans to Keep Him cool in summer

Cooling as a mountain breeze! These fans laugh at summer heat. Built to give years of service... they'll make Dad's summer more enjoyable.



Electric Gifts for modern Dads...

Remington Rand and Schick razors, G.E. Sonora and Imperial radios, fluorescent desk lamps and many other gift items. Select your Father's Day gift at MULFORD'S.

Mulford Electric Service

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Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

LIONS CLUB — Lions club will have "A Let Off Steam" program at their luncheon tomorrow noon at the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Christian Science organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

GRAFT GUILD — Craft Guild board will meet with Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt street, at a 1 p.m. luncheon tomorrow. Plans for the fall term will be discussed.

ALTRUSA CLUB — Members of Altrusa club will meet at a noon luncheon today at Hotel Jefferson.

JOHNSON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY — The annual picnic of the Johnson County Medical Society will be held at 6 p.m. today. The group will meet at the home of Dr. George C. Albright, 715 Park road.

PERSONAL NOTES

Brig Wheelock, 522 E. Bloomington, is attending the 13th annual Midwest Institute of International Relations at Drake university, Des Moines, which began May 31 and will continue until June 7.

Cornelius A. Vander-Laen, Chicago, former University hospital physician, was recently promoted to captain in the United States army. He is at present assigned to the 9th Station hospital at headquarters, Philippine-Ryukus command in Manila.

University librarians will honor Mr. and Mrs. Oren Alt and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Battell at a 6:30 dinner tonight at the Jefferson hotel. Mrs. Alt is an assistant in the catalog department.

Mr. Battell, supervisor of departmental libraries, is leaving the staff to become research librarian and assistant to the director of research of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, Minneapolis.

Mrs. V. E. Merryman of Fort Dodge, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Lotrop Smith, 1011 N. Summit street. She has just returned from a six months visit in California.

Spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Howe, 2300 Muscatine avenue, is Mrs. Anna Ahern of Lincoln, Nebr.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 618 Brookland Park drive will motor to St. Paul tomorrow to attend the National Secretaries' convention. They will return Sunday.

John T. Enderby of Green Bay, Wis., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Enderby, 741 Oakland avenue. He came to Iowa City on Memorial day and will remain until Friday.

The local Sears Roebuck & Co. management will entertain employees at a 7:30 breakfast tomorrow morning at Hotel Jefferson.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Engle and daughter moved yesterday to their summer home in Stone City.

SUI Drs. Will Attend AMA Parley

The staff members of University hospital and the college of medicine will attend and contribute to the Centennial session of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N. J., June 9-13, following an announcement at University hospital. More than 15,000 physicians from all over the country and abroad will attend the session commemorating the 100th anniversary of the AMA. Iowa doctors will take part in a scientific exhibit, which is the largest ever arranged for the annual session of the AMA. Dr. Willis E. Brown, James Murphy and A. F. Jennings, obstetrics and gynecology department, and Doctors C. S.

O'Brien, James H. Allen, Sherwood Burr and Lee Allen of the ophthalmology department will present exhibits in their fields. Dr. I. H. Borts, director of the state hygienic laboratory, college of medicine, and Dr. Carl F. Jordan, director of communicable disease, Iowa state department of health, Des Moines, will present an exhibit on preventative medicine and public health. Dr. R. H. Flocks, department of urology, will exhibit a motion picture on ureteral transplant. Included in the program will be a special address dealing with a hundred years of progress in the field of each specialty. More than 400 scientific papers will be presented and a number of symposiums conducted.

No Armaments Accord
LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Chief delegates of the five great powers failed to agree last night on a work plan for the United Nations commission for conventional armaments and virtually abandoned the attempt.

First Band Concert Of Series Tonight

The first of three open-air Commencement concerts by the university band will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. from the band shell just south of Iowa union.

One of the highlights of the program by the 60-member band under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter will be Carrie Jacobs Bond's "A Perfect Day," to be played as a cornet solo by Arthur Flippinger.

"The concerts will consist of a variety of light tuneful pieces to entertain summer listeners," said Professor Righter. Included in the evening's presentation will be selections from "The Student Prince," "Spanish Suite," three movements in Spanish rhythms; "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar; a waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tschalkowsky; "Universal Judgement," an overture by De Nardis; "Seven Ecossaises," variations on a theme by Beeth-

12 Will Attend Methodist Student Training Meeting

Ten delegates from the Iowa Methodist Student Training Foundation, Dr. L. L. Dunning and the Rev. V. V. Goff will attend the Methodist Student Training Conference at Epworth Forrester, Iowa, Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Goff will be of the conference, one of regional meetings being held in the United States. Dr. L. L. Dunning will be platform speaker. The Iowa City delegation will be in charge of the opening worship service.

REMEMBER

DEAR OLD DAD

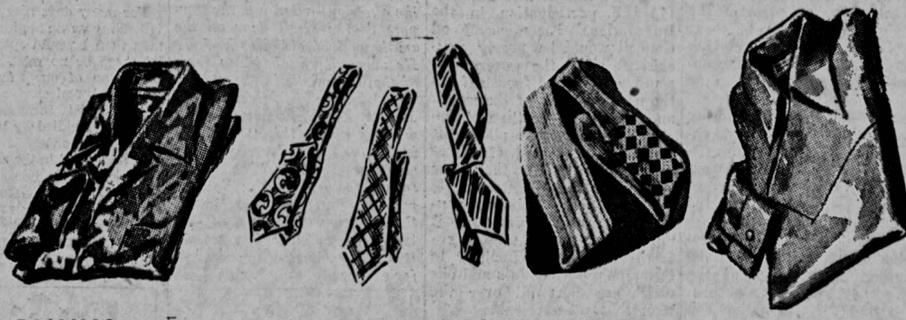
ON JUNE 15TH

Don't you think that Dear Old Dad deserves something extra-special on Father's Day?

Of course you do! And finding that something special is no problem at all. Come on down here and look over our hundreds of dad's favorite selections that will bring joy to the Old Boy on Father's Day.

And when you're here, be sure to ask for his FREE copy of a 64-page booklet of fun and facts specially selected for dads from The Saturday Evening Post. It's a swell extra gift to tuck in with his present.

FREE FOR ALL! "Dad's Favorite Selections" — a lively 64-page booklet of cartoons, anecdotes and quizzes selected from the pages of The Saturday Evening Post.



PAJAMAS
 Nice sanforized broadcloth pajamas. Many patterns. Regular sizes and extra longs. \$3.95 to \$5.95

TIES
 By Arrow, McCurrach, Botany and Palm Beach. Plenty of patterns and colors. Wools, fine twills, foulards. \$1.00 to \$3.50

SOCKS
 By Holeproof and Gold Toe. Socks are always a welcome gift any time... anywhere... Light or heavyweights... all patterns. 50c to \$1.00

SPORT SHIRTS
 By Arrow or B.V.D. Dad will love these short sleeve sport shirts. Perfect for hot summer wear in cotton sheers. \$2.50 to \$3.95



HANDKERCHIEFS
 Fine linens and lawns. Colored borders. Plain white... Initials. 45c to \$1.00

BELTS
 By Hickok. Fine quality belts with either plain or initial buckles. \$1.50 to \$3.50

TOILETRIES
 By Sportsman and Kings Men. They come in sets... or you can get single items. \$1.00 to \$6.50

TERRY ROBES
 Beautiful terry cloth robes in white, maize or blue. Washable cotton terry cloth. \$10.00

If you're in a lather about what to give Dad, come to...

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1947

What's the Pity



Veterans' Housing?



Or a Delivery Gate for Frozen Freight?

NOTE TO Ellsworth letter (Several weeks ago a visiting historian, seeking to prove his theory that people are ignorant of their local traditions, put before university administrators the question—what was the purpose of the small door on the south wall of Old North Hall? He succeeded in baffling some of the best minds in the university. Director of University Libraries Ralph Ellsworth was worried about this "besmirching" of the university's fair name and wrote The Daily Iowan for an answer to the problem. Staff members studied the situation and recorded pictorial results of their research. But still no answer appropriate for university annals has been found. The Iowan joins Mr. Ellsworth in a plea for information: Why did they build that ledge?—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

For many days now I have contained my wrath hoping that better men than I would speak up. For let there be no mistake about it, the name of our fair university has been besmirched, and our honor dragged through the dust (slightly muddied by the untimely spring weather).

In mid-April in the separate chamber (or is it the house chamber?) of Old Capitol, a Great Historian, speaking to teachers of history and members of the history department of this university, charged that we

were ignorant of our own local traditions.

To prove his point, he said he could find no one on the campus who knew the purpose of a small door inserted in the south wall of Old North (the old brick building just north of Old Capitol) about eleven feet above the ground level.

Nor could any one explain to him the reason for the cement slab which sticks out at the bottom of this small door.

This outlander said he had sought the advice of the University architect, and that lofty person had no answer at all. George, the Pretender!

Then he went to the librarian, and that worm about books had

an answer, but what an answer! He said that in the olden days this door was the place where ice was passed within. What nonsense! What ice? Does he think they kept beer in Old North in the olden days?

Another campus celebrity said that at one time lunatics and other violent persons were kept in Old North, and that food was passed into them through this little door. But this can not be the true answer, because here is no evidence to show that the faculty lived in Old North at any time in the university's history.

Then in great sadness this great historian went to the president of our university, to the man who guides our youth, and who is as a lamp unto the feet of our faculty.

And now, sad to tell, from this man who partook of the fruits of the best educational institutions of this country and of England, from this man who is skilled in jurisprudence and justice, came the answer that he had been told that in the olden days the scientists used the cement slab as a base for

delicate balances upon which to weigh the number of angels which could be induced to stand on the head of a pin, and for the answering of other similar questions which arose in courses in natural philosophy.

Surely this is a preposterous answer, for unless the angels of the olden days were far more fragile than those of today (and how would our good president know this?) that cement slab would not support many angels! Not to mention delicate balances!

And does our president not know that there has long been a taboo against professors experimenting on angels with pin points—especially right in plain sight of everyone on a cement slab eleven feet above the ground in the very center of our campus?

These answers indicate quite clearly that the question raised by the Eminent Historian has now become an important issue.

Is there no one alive today who can come to the fore and unbesmirch the name of our fair university and lift out of the dust our honour, which now lies there? Is there no one who can tell us why of this little door—its cement slab? Or must Professor Thornton solemnly record in testimony of those who observed do not know?

RALPH ELLSWORTH
Director of University Libraries

GENERAL NOTICES

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
All students with summer jobs are requested to register in room 9, Old Capitol, before leaving campus so that the University Employment office will have their summer addresses and will be able to increase their list of jobs for next year.

SENIORS—who have not picked up their centennial Commencement announcements may do so in the alumni office, Old Capitol.

LIBRARY HOURS BETWEEN SESSIONS
Reading rooms, Macbride and library annex:
June 4, close at 6 p.m.; June 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; June 7, Commencement and libraries closed; June 8, libraries closed; June 9-10, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Schedules of hour for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, NO. 215

Wednesday, June 4, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 4
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.
Thursday, June 5
3 p.m. Centennial lecture, Macbride. Speaker: George Dinsmore Stoddard.
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.
8:15 p.m. Centennial lecture, Macbride. Speaker: Alan Gregg.
Friday, June 6
10 a.m. Centennial round table, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
3 p.m. Centennial lecture, Macbride. Speaker: Thomas Munro.
4 p.m. University high school commencement, University theater.
6 p.m. Centennial alumni dinner, Iowa union, for classes of '82, '87 and '92.
7 p.m. Centennial band concert, Union campus.
8:15 p.m. Centennial lecture, Macbride. Speaker: Howard Mumford Jones.

Saturday, June 7
9:45 a.m. Centennial commencement, fieldhouse. Speaker: Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper.
12:15 p.m. Board of directors, University of Iowa Alumni association, luncheon meeting, Iowa union.
2:30 p.m. Business meeting, University of Iowa alumni association, Iowa union.
3:30 p.m. Alumni reunion coffee hour, Iowa union.
6 p.m. Golden Jubilee dinner, classes of 1897, Iowa union.
8 p.m. Centennial play: "The Chancellor's Party," University theater.
Monday, June 9
Summer session registration, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, June 10
Summer session registration, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, June 11
7 a.m. Opening of classes.

WSUI Calendar

WSUI CALENDAR
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures
9:00 a.m. Adventures in Research
9:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
9:20 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
9:45 a.m. Today's Recipe
10:00 a.m. Paging Mrs. America
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Program
10:30 a.m. Piano Melodies
10:45 a.m. Adventures in Reading
11:15 a.m. Musical Interlude
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
1:00 p.m. Children's Hour
1:30 p.m. Light Opera Act
2:15 p.m. Voice of the Army
2:30 p.m. Adventures in Music
3:20 p.m. News of Other Lands
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Radio Camera Club
3:45 p.m. Latin American Rhythms
4:00 p.m. Band Concert
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
5:45 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
6:45 p.m. News—Farm Pictures
7:00 p.m. Band Concert
8:00 p.m. U. of Chicago Round Table
8:20 p.m. A Look at Australia
8:45 p.m. News
9:00 p.m. Let Us Forget
9:15 p.m. Record Session
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Education or Extinction

Centennial week comes at the time when more than ever before education as a vocation and as a human pursuit is on trial. In the midst of considering what has been done in the past century, we cannot escape the conclusion that the next 100 years of achievement may never be celebrated unless our educational system proves adequate to meet the challenge of human survival.

Our immediate problem is simply that—how to survive in a world that has discovered the secret of how to destroy itself in a few minutes of atomic "blitz." Can education show the way? Is there any hope that the pursuit of knowledge and learning is the road to peace in an atomic age? If the past 100 years which we are celebrating are any criterion, the future is dubious, unless some changes are made.

We have not learned to live with science, to adjust our society to the progress of scientific truths. For a while the two worked together to extend government and economic gain horizontally and to broaden participation in and benefit from society vertically. But friction arose. Science demands larger economic and social units. But nationalism stops consolidating people and resources and breaks them up into smaller states. Science tells us that broader purchasing power is the key to greater production. Yet we struggle with inadequate purchasing power, unemployment and business cycles. Science does not recognize race discrimination, yet racism has brought discrimination at home and imperialism abroad.

All this occurred while our system of education was expanding. Is it possible that education did not know what kind of age it was living in, or were the facts and knowledge available, and those who came to learn had little knowledge but no wisdom to use it? Probably some of both.

There can be little doubt that our educational system failed in some respects. President Robert Sproul of the University of California minced no words: "The present system of higher education is inadequate, yet we stick to it because it is easier than to make a radical change."

On the other hand, there is consistent refusal to use education that is available. College professors who tried to relate knowledge of our economic system to depression ills were scorned and ridiculed. Countless thousands have passed through the "diploma mills" without ever dipping below the surface of Communication Skills, and some instructors haven't changed their notes (or ideas) in five years.

How well will these attitudes equip a world to survive in the dangerous times of our age? A week of celebration is also the time to think about the choice—education or extinction.

Little Men Speak Up Controls Mean Food

The American Revolution didn't really get rolling until the rank and file of the American people got behind it. It was the spontaneous action of the so-called "little man" that resulted in William Jennings Bryan's three times nomination for the presidency, the super-colossal victories of FDR.

It was the irritation of the little man which brought about the Newburyport price cutting plan and thoroughly demonstrated just how fed up they were with high prices.

In Norwalk, Conn., another movement of the people is shaping up. It, too, demonstrates the common man's ability to express indignation with a current situation—specifically, the United Nations dilemma.

In that city over 18,000 people have signed a petition demanding three things of the U.N. They want it strengthened so that: 1. No nation can back out; 2. No nation can defy it; 3. No nation can make atomic bombs.

No pressure group is behind the movement. The NAM isn't around; the CIO is not affiliated with the drive. Truly, it is a movement of little people, of workers, farmers, businessmen and housewives. It stems directly from their dissatisfaction with the current squabbling and lack of unity of the UN.

We do not know how wide will be the distribution of the petition or how effective the plan is or how potent it can be. But it is a movement that may well sweep the country. For it is a movement of the little man—the little man who really runs our democracy.

With the U.S. almost the only source for supplies of food needed in starving Europe, June 30 becomes an important date.

For it is then that the export-control powers of the government are scheduled to end. Washington observers fear that with the end of these controls, two things will happen: (1) U.S. participation in the International Emergency Food Council would be nearly nonexistent, since the government could not channel foodstuffs to the neediest parts of the world, and (2) that relaxation of import controls would allow the world to be stripped of scarce commodities where they are needed worst.

For example, if import controls were to end June 30 it appears they might, soap manufacturers might be inclined to buy up supplies of fats and oils which are short all over the world.

With meat supplies low in famine-ridden countries, fats take on a heightened importance in already insufficient diets.

For another example, if export controls were lifted, U.S. grain would be shipped to countries that have American dollars to pay for it. It happens that the countries which need food worst are the countries with the fewest dollars.

These controls must not be allowed to die, if the U.S. is to continue to play its key role in the rehabilitation of a devastated world. The congress must see fit to extend these controls for as long as they are needed—and it appears that the food crisis may last for more than just this year and next.

Tumult and Shouting

Congressional delay (on the housing problem) is disheartening millions who see prospects for a comprehensive program desperately needed to meet the nation's housing shortage give way to "priority" measures far less important.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE
If Attorney General Clark and his highly trained federal detective can't solve this crime (stealing of vote-fraud evidence in Missouri) their failure will be an open confession that the President of the United States and his attorney general are no better than accomplices. Even success of the investigation will not save them from the consequences of being deeply implicated in what is one of the most disgraceful scandals that ever grew out of crooked politics.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
To date, President Truman has not succeeded in getting any action out of congress on the key problem of a unified department of defense. This item should have been disposed of before taking up the President's plan for hemispheric defense. To be effective, our striking forces must be kept in strong concentrations. Small units, smatterings of supplies held in weak hands at scattered points, are worth almost nothing, even if the hands are friendly.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK?



If the Republicans hoped to land many votes on the strength of cutting taxes, their stand on increased rents will probably just about nullify it. For both senate and house have voted to include in their "rent control" measure a provision allowing a 15 percent hike if both tenant and landlord agree.

This provision for "agreement" between landlord and renter is interesting. Actually, it means nothing, for in many cases, there is no alternative to agreement. With the housing shortage so desperately apparent, where is the victim of the boost to live if he objects? For the veteran and those of moderate size income, the 15 percent hike is simply that much less with which to meet the cost of living, which is still rising.

For the veteran and those of moderate size income, the 15 percent hike is simply that much less with which to meet the cost of living, which is still rising.

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Candidates for B.A. degrees with certificates in journalism include:

Leah Eleanor Anderson, Crawfordville; Mary Claire Auwaerter, Montrose; Annette Elizabeth Avery, Chicago; Benjamin F. Carter, Jr., Detroit; Farrell Robert Davison, Rock Valley; Jeanne Louise Gaskins, Sioux City; Jean Elizabeth Guild, Wheaton, Ill.; Margaret Ryan Hill, East Moline, Ill.

Joan Florence Hill, Highland Park, Ill.; Ruth S. Hoover, Waterloo; O. Kay Knowles, Kirwin, Kan.; Kathryn Jean Larson, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Doris Irene Lundeen, Marion; Bettye Ann Neal, Pierre, S. Dak.; Donald G. Padilla, Iowa City; John Adams Orris, Waukegon, Ill.

Audrey LaVerne Ross, Des Moines; Dolores E. Scheetman, Earlville; Winifred Eleanor Shields, Kansas City, Mo.; Norma Eva Snyder, Rock Island, Ill.; Lawrence Anderson Still, St. Louis, Mo.; Elinor Lajeau Taylor, Council Bluffs; Donald Therkelson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jean Doris Townsley, Letts; Robert E. Widmark, Merville.

Student Art Exhibit Called 'Aggressive'

The exhibit of prints by university students currently showing at the Chicago Art Institute has been termed "forceful and aggressive" by one Chicago art critic. He added that the work was "executed with authoritative confidence seldom encountered in school products."

Included in the showing to continue through Sunday are 25 prints by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky and 22 prints by students.

Carl Schwind, curator of prints and drawings at the institute, has said "the work of this print group is impressive through the new and unacademic approach to the problems of print making."

"Lasansky, himself, may be considered one of the most important print-makers working on metal in the western hemisphere," he added.

Mercy Hospital Staff Delivers Six Babies

Six babies were born at Mercy hospital between 11:43 a.m. June 2 and 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

A 7-pound 9-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 32 Hawkeye village; a 6-pound 8-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, 130 Stadium Park; a 6-pound 8-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tinkle, 608 S. Dubuque. A 6-pound 11-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Corbett, 430 E. Market street; an 8-pound 2-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Dinty's trailer camp, Route 1, and a 7-pound 2-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corcoran, 223 E. Bloomington.

ROOM AND BOARD

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District Judges Testify in O'Connor Suit

Three district court judges and an Iowa City attorney yesterday took the stand as witnesses for Edward L. O'Connor in his suit for \$1,221.13 against Johnson county. O'Connor is suing the county for fees he claims he earned as special

assistant county attorney during the William Patton murder trial. The claim case began Monday in district court before a jury of two men and 10 women. Arguments for O'Connor took all Monday afternoon and yesterday morning. Testimony for the defense lasted only an hour yesterday afternoon. Judges James P. Gaffney, Harold D. Evans and R. G. Popham, and Attorney Clair Hamilton were asked to give their estimate of a reasonable fee for services equal to those of O'Connor during the Patton case. Judge Gaffney estimated the

value of the services at \$1,168. In cross examination, Defense Attorney Will J. Hayek asked if Gaffney felt an experienced attorney needed as much time in preparation for the case as O'Connor claims. Judge Gaffney gave an affirmative answer. Under examination by Frank Messer, O'Connor's attorney, Judge Evans identified the order he signed appointing O'Connor to the Patton case. He further testified that the verdict rendered by a jury in a case does not affect an attorney's fee. He estimated the value of the services at \$1,158. Hamilton, who was attorney for Patton during the trial, was not in Iowa City and his testimony was read to the court. His estimate for services similar to O'Connor's was \$1,400.

O'Connor appeared on the witness stand. He testified that he submitted his claim to the county in two parts. The first, for \$604.25, was not acted upon, he said. After submitting the second part, for \$616.88, he was allowed only a part of the total. At no time, he said, did the board of supervisors consult him or suggest his claims were unsatisfactory. He first learned of the board's action from a story in The Daily Iowan, he said. O'Connor is asking \$7.50 per hour for 68 hours of office and investigative work on the Patton case, \$50 per day for six days before the grand jury, \$75 per day for the five days of the Patton trial in the courtroom, \$25 for one day in the court concerning an application for records, and \$10 for appearing in court for the arraignment of Patton.

Witnesses called for the defense were J. E. Pechman, M. A. Stahle and Robert Mahoney, members of the county board of supervisors, and William Kanak, assistant county auditor. Questions to the board members were limited to whether or not they allowed O'Connor's total claim. They testified that they allowed part of it. Pechman and Stahle also testified that the first claim was not acted upon because the board was waiting for the second, in order to consider the two at once. Mahoney was not a member of the board when the first claim was submitted. Kanak was called to bring into court the auditor's record showing the claim had been acted upon and part of it allowed. The defense rested at 2:45 and Judge Floyd Philbrick excused the jury until 9 o'clock this morning.

Fire Department Adds 4 Men

Four new firemen joined the local department yesterday and Monday, bringing its total strength to 17 as recommended in an underwriters' survey last year.

The newcomers are Joseph L. Knoedel, 818 E. Jefferson street; Harold Rogers, 707 Kimball avenue; LaVerne J. Shay, 820 Fairchild street, and Herman H. Villhauer, 630 S. Johnson street.

All of the quartet are war veterans — two from the navy and two ex-army men — and all are long-time residents of Iowa City. They qualified for firemen jobs under civil service examinations conducted last month. Another navy veteran joined the department in February. He was Glenn Stimmel, 12 E. Prentiss street.

With the fire department now operating at full strength, it still awaits delivery of \$40,000 worth of new equipment ordered in 1946. This is expected to arrive later this year, according to Chief J. J. Clark.

Knoedel, who is 27 and a life-long Iowa Citian, was formerly employed with the Metcalf-Hamilton construction company. During the war he served four and a half years in the army, including three and a half years in the European theater. He is unmarried.



KNOEDEL ROGERS

Rogers, 29, worked for Stillwell's paint store before becoming a fireman. He has lived here 18 years, is married and the father of one daughter. His army service of three and a half years included duty in Italy with the 85th Infantry division.

Shay, also 29, is a former employee of the Complete Auto service. Another life long Iowa Citian, he spent 40 months in the navy and served one and a half years in the Caribbean theater. Shay is married and the father of twin daughters.



SHAY VILLHAUER

Vilhauer worked previously for the civil aeronautics association and for Swaner's dairy. Twenty-three years old, he has lived here that entire time. He was in the navy 28 months, serving two years in the Aleutians and South Pacific.

4-H Girls Will Hold Rally Day Monday

4-H club girls from 10 counties will be in Iowa City Monday for the annual rally day of their county clubs.

Highlights of the meeting will be election of county officers, recognition of leaders and activities reports. Music and short dramatic sketches will be included in the program.

The rally day program, announced yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Junior high school building.

Mrs. Joseph Paulus, Iowa City, county committee chairman, is general chairman of the event.

Mrs. Mabel Hora, route 7, Iowa City, will be initiated as an honorary 4-H member. Johnson county club President Barbara Paulus, Route 6, Iowa City, will preside at the business meeting.

Nominees for the four club offices are:

President — Vjvian Lacina of Graham Crackers 4-H club; Ethie Mae Brown of Cedar Sisters.

Vice-president — Dora Sleichter of Sharon Hustlers; Joanne Schuessler of Clover Blossoms.

Secretary — Pauline Dohrer of Scott Lassies; Ladonna Stubbs of Golden Rule.

Historian — Patty Brender of True Blue club; Emma Lou Verry of Union Belles.

FINE 3 FOR VIOLATIONS

G.E. Wells of Cedar Rapids paid a \$22.50 fine in police court yesterday for speeding.

Judge Emil G. Trott also meted out \$4.50 fines to George Patrick of Clinton for operating a car with defective brakes and to William E. McKay, 319 E. Burlington street, for leaving his automobile unattended with the motor running.

Urge Consumers To Use Sugar Stamps

Buy sugar now.

This advice came yesterday from County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner who said that immediate use of consumers' sugar stamps 11 and 12 would stimulate grocers to renew their sugar stock now, before a summer shortage of boxcars blocks future shipments.

The boxcar demand to move the winter wheat crop comes at the same time that the need for sugar for home and commercial canning is heaviest. Grocers may not be able to get delivery of sugar at that time, Gardner explained.

If sugar is bought now it will insure a steady movement of wheat and prevent a sugar shortage later in the year, he said.

Issue Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to Francis Loran Conklin, Coralville, and Genevieve Helen Vitosh, Iowa City; David J. Villhauer and Marian C. Stockman, both of Iowa City; Charles William Marmor, Decatur, Ill., and Bernice Isabelle Coddington,

Recreation Center Used By 2,789 During May

Recreation center facilities in Iowa City were used by 2,789 individuals during May, according to the monthly report of J. Edgar Frame, director of recreation. During May last year 3,389 people visited the reception building but total attendance this year up to 49,743 as compared to 259 at the same time last year.

Activity drawing the greatest attendance was the Paper club with a total of 1,955. The horseshow court drew 1,212 attendance and failed to attract more than 10 persons in May.

Attendance at the recreation center during May was 2,789 individuals, according to the monthly report of J. Edgar Frame, director of recreation. During May last year 3,389 people visited the reception building but total attendance this year up to 49,743 as compared to 259 at the same time last year.

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Truman... Faster... In Con...

WASHINGTON: Truman yesterday called for (1) of universal renewal of a slated to end. At the same House put a tion that Mr. immediately a 2-year income day. Secretary said action a before Mr. T morning for... The bill House this a dent has 10 velo. A meeting called for tod the ta topic. Mr. Truman yesterday a r commission a system of boys beginn Chairman the house ar tee Tuesday will begin he 10 days on t

In a sepa of both par to speed ut quests for e extending s beyond Jan

These incl 1. A bill commission oil tankers. Mass) said t possible oil this winter. 2. A year's port Control tain short su 3. Certain ity controls tilizers and c ties.