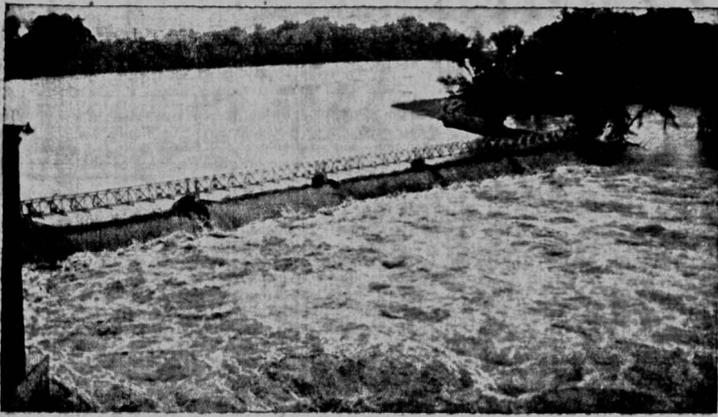


### River on a Rampage



ABOVE THE CORALVILLE DAM, the raging Iowa river spreads out over large areas of surrounding lowlands. Below the dam itself, raging waters churned debris which floated down from upstream.

### Family Evacuates



WITH FLOOD WATERS ONLY 10 feet from their front door, Mrs. Leada Williams and her 11-year-old son, Leo, of 812 S. Riverside drive, prepare to leave until waters recede.

### Younger Generation Worries



WONDERING IF THE RAGING IOWA river will flood their playground, these Hawkeye village youngsters peered curiously through the fence trying to figure the whole thing out.



# The Daily Iowan

Established 1876 Vol. 79. No. 216—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 5, 1947—Five Cents

## GI Pay Boost Gains Support

### Ready For Harry



JOSEPH MARTIN, Speaker of the House, smiles as he finishes signing the income tax slash bill yesterday preliminary to sending the legislation to the White House for President Truman's action.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

### Truman Asks Faster Action In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday prodded congress for (1) "early consideration" of universal training and (2) swift renewal of a batch of war powers slated to end June 30.

At the same time, the White House put a damper on speculation that Mr. Truman will act immediately on the \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut voted Tuesday. Secretary Charles G. Ross said action at least won't come before Mr. Truman leaves Friday morning for Kansas City.

The bill reached the White House this afternoon. The president has 10 days to approve or veto.

A meeting of the cabinet was called for today and it was indicated that the tax cut may be a prime topic.

Mr. Truman sent to congress yesterday a report of his advisory commission which recommended a system of military training for boys beginning at age 18.

Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of the house armed services committee Tuesday announced his group will begin hearings in a week or 10 days on the subject.

In a separate communication, the President asked that leaders of both parties in congress act to speed up action on his requests for early passage of bills extending several war powers beyond June 30.

These include: 1. A bill extending Maritime Commission authority to charter oil tankers. Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said this was asked to avoid a possible oil shortage in the East this winter.

2. A year's extension of the Export Control act, applying to certain short supply articles.

3. Certain allocation and priority controls applying to food, fertilizers and other scarce commodities.

### Army Strength Cut Refused by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house listened to Rep. Short (R-Mo.) proclaim yesterday that "the Russian understands only the language of force" and then refused overwhelmingly to cut 30,000 enlisted men from the army's planned strength next fiscal year.

"For God's sake let's don't weaken our defenses," the Missouriian pleaded. He expressed fear that the house already has cut too deeply into army and navy budgets for next year.

### Boss Hague Steps Down

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Frank Hague, one of the last of the great American political bosses, summoned the press into his deeply carpeted inner office at city hall yesterday and announced his retirement as mayor.

But he made it clear he intends to keep his power as city, county and state democratic party chieftain, as well as vice chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Democratic leader in New Jersey for three decades, high in the party's national councils, maker of governors and U. S. senators, the 71-year-old onetime railroad yard worker never aspired to higher office than the mayoralty post he filled for 30 years in this concentrated, industrial city of 300,000 across the Hudson river from New York.

The mayor announced that he would be succeeded by his nephew, Frank Hague Eggers. After Hague resigns June 17, the Hague dominated city commission will go through the formality of electing Eggers as mayor for an interim term to run until the next commission election in 1949.

### Two Oakland Police Charged With Rape

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Two Oakland police officers were charged with statutory rape of a 16-year-old high school girl in complaints signed by the girl's mother.

The complaints named Patrolmen Robert G. Bell, 27, and Edward E. Bauer, 34. Both were identified by the girl as her attackers Saturday night in the Sequoia Park hills, Assistant District Attorney Robert McCreary said.

The charges said the officers found the girl and a boy friend in an embrace in a car parked in the lover's lane section of the park and promised not to "arrest" the young people on condition the girl submit to them.

### Approve Service Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a vote of 12 to 0, the Senate Armed Services committee yesterday approved legislation to put the army, navy and a new, separate air force under the "unified direction" of a Secretary of National Security. Senator George Wilson of Iowa was among those voting for the bill.

### Senate Group Recommends \$10-15 Raises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to increase living allowances for veterans attending college under the G. I. bill of rights was approved yesterday by a senate public welfare subcommittee.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) told newsmen the group he heads also voted to increase the amount of pay veterans taking on-the-job training may earn and skill quality for federal aid.

In addition, it tentatively approved a bill to fix next Sept. 1 as the final date on which veterans may qualify for education and on-the-job training benefits. It also voted, Morse said, to liberalize the law under which amputees have been given automobiles.

Following a session of the subcommittee behind closed doors, Morse said it agreed on measures to:

1) Raise the subsistence allowance of veterans attending college from \$65 a month to \$75 for single veterans; from \$90 to \$105 a month for married veterans with no children; and from \$90 to \$120 a month to those who are married and have children.

2) Enable a single veteran making less than \$200 a month to get on-the-job training pay from the government. The present ceiling for single veterans is \$175 monthly. Under the bill the subcommittee approved, the ceiling for married veterans would be \$250, instead of \$200.

The government makes up the difference between the veteran apprentice's pay and the ceiling, but does not pay more than the subsistence allowance.

(The house subcommittee previously had announced plans to recommend a boost for veteran students under the G. I. bill. The proposed increase would raise the subsistence for an unmarried GI student from \$65 to \$75, for a married veteran student \$90 to \$110, with \$15 extra for each child.)

3) Allow the government to furnish automobiles, not only to veterans who have lost a leg, but to those who have lost the use of one or more legs or arms, or who were blinded.

In addition, the measure would allow the veterans administration to supply \$16,000, the present ceiling, and have the veteran supplement that amount if he wants a better auto.

### 'Murder by Post' Attempts in Briton

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard disclosed yesterday that several prominent Britons had received through the mail envelopes containing a watch-like mechanism and a bag of explosive powder—a plot that London papers immediately dubbed "Murder by Post."

The carefully made booby traps were mailed from Italy.

None of the envelopes exploded, because the recipients all became suspicious when they found a bulky cream-colored packet enclosed within the outer cover.

The Yard said it had decided to make public a description of the letters to forewarn any other recipients.

### Sugar Rationing End In Sight—Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday held out the possibility of a fairly early end to the rationing of sugar to housewives.

Citing large Cuban sugar crop, Anderson told a senate banking subcommittee that "we are getting very close to the point" where rationing might safely be ended.

Under the law sugar rationing will end October 31, but the Secretary can end it sooner if he deems it wise.

### Army Refused Ideas - Garsson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arms manufacturer Henry Garsson testified yesterday he began getting ex-Congressman Andrew J. May to help him at the War department after, he said, the army balked at accepting Garsson ideas for speedier wartime shell production.

Garsson and his brother, Murray, are on trial with May in federal court on war bribe charges.

Garsson said he came to Washington to see May after the Chicago Ordnance district refused to accept new methods he had developed for making the 4.2 shell and M66 shell fuse. "Did you pay Congressman May or give him anything of value, either directly or indirectly?" Asked Defense Attorney Charles J. Margott.

"I did not," Garsson replied.

### 12 Die in Tragedy On Lake Superior

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)—Twelve crew members, including three women, perished before dawn yesterday when the fog-beset Canadian freighter Emperor rammed into Lake Superior rocks and sank in the worst Great Lakes shipping disaster in five years.

Twenty-one survivors were plucked from overturned and sinking lifeboats or from the cold rocks off lonely Isle Royale, a United States national park jutting up in bleak Lake Superior 48 miles from the tip of northern Michigan.

The vessel, one of about 75 operated by Canada steamship lines, normally carried a crew of 35, but two men remained behind when she left Port Arthur, Ont., Tuesday night.

Capt. Eldon Walkinshaw of Collingwood, Ont., 61-year-old veteran of 38 years on the lakes, was among those drowned. His first mate and second engineer went down with him.

An unestimated number of the victims were sucked down into the raging vortex of the sinking 7,000-ton Emperor, which overturned one of two lifeboats attempting to clear the stricken vessel.

### Coal Negotiations Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contract negotiations between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators were washed out indefinitely yesterday. Both sides settled down to wait for President Truman's action on the Taft-Hartley labor bill and the approach of a July strike deadline.

### Anti-Labor Bill Passes House By 320-79

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise bill to clamp restraints on strikes and unions won final approval of the house yesterday by the terrific margin of 320 to 79, far more than enough to over-ride a presidential veto.

The measure now goes to the senate, where backers predict it will pass today, also by a lopsided vote. The senate passed its original labor bill, 68 to 24, or considerably more than the two-thirds necessary to nullify a veto.

Although the bill's backers are sure it will become law whatever President Truman does, he is facing one of the most momentous decisions of his career because of its possible effects on the 1948 elections.

Advocates and opponents of a veto are building up pressure on the White House, but the President remains silent on his intentions.

Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) made a last minute try to bottle the bill up again in a senate-house committee that put it in compromise form. He admitted he was whipped before he started—and his motion lost on a 246 to 55 standing vote.

Some major provisions of the bill would:

1) Give the government an injunction weapon to stop "national calamity" strikes during an 80-day period of efforts to settle the disputes by mediation.

2) Forbid various kinds of lesser strikes and boycotts, and ban the union shop which requires a boss to hire only union members.

3) Make it an unfair labor practice for unions to keep non-strikers from jobs by mass picketing or violence.

4) Permit law suits against unions for unfair labor practices.

5) Create a new agency to mediate disputes, outside the Labor department.

Iowa's eight representatives, all republicans, voted with the majority on the bill.

### Mayor O'Dwyer Hits Taft-Hartley Labor Bill

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer last night told an overflow crowd of more than 50,000 gathered in and around Madison Square Garden that the Taft-Hartley Labor bill was "a shot in the arm for the advocates of totalitarianism" and would create "the atmosphere in which communism and fascism would thrive."

O'Dwyer, who had precipitated a controversy by proclaiming yesterday an official "day of protest" against the Labor bill passed by the house this afternoon, spoke at a "veto day" program sponsored by the AFL Central Trades and Labor council.

Earlier yesterday, the Commerce and Industry Association, Inc., asked in a letter to the Mayor that he proclaim Friday a "day of approval" for the bill.

### Surging Iowa River Routs 3 Families, Floods Lowlands

By NORMAND SCHRADER

The swollen Iowa river, rising steadily yesterday, forced evacuation of three families in and near Iowa City, poured over hundreds of acres of bottom land and swept on to reach a crest of almost 15 feet by midnight last night.

The flood will have reached its peak—six feet above "flood stage"—by early today. Indications are the river will remain above the flood level for another 10 days, according to L.C. Crawford, associate director of the hydraulics research institute.

Additional rains are not expected to swell the waters above their present level although they may prolong the period during which the river will be above "flood stage." Last night's light showers will have no effect on the water level.

The Red Cross yesterday evacuated one family as the swelling river neared the front door of the home of Mrs. Leada Williams and her 11 year-old son at 812 S. Riverside drive. The K.D. Cox and George Finley families evacuated their homes on highway 6 between Iowa City and Coralville as flood waters edged up to the highway.

Swirling waters continued to creep over lowlands along the river north and south of Iowa City. County extension director Emmett C. Gardner estimated that about 1,000 acres of farm land were flooded in Johnson county last night.

Highway 218 north of Iowa City remained blocked as 8 inches of water covered the pavement about 100 yards north of City park bridge.

Northbound traffic from Iowa City was being detoured on highway 6 west of Iowa City, north on 153 to North Liberty and back to 218. Some traffic was being routed on highway 261 to Mt. Vernon, then to Cedar Rapids.

About four inches of water covered approximately 200 yards of highway 6 between Iowa City and Coralville in the vicinity of Finkbine golf course. However, the road was open to traffic. The lower nine holes on Finkbine were partially flooded.

Chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee Clark Caldwell announced last night that measures had been taken to assure evacuated families of temporary housing until flood waters receded.

He said families evacuated by the Red Cross would be provided for in Iowa City hotels and that trucks were available to remove personal property from any flooded homes.

Three additional families along the river southwest of Iowa City may leave their homes. "They are packed and ready to go," Caldwell said.

Early yesterday, flood waters poured into city park, flooding both ball diamonds and all of the low areas including picnic grounds and drives.

Crop damage is not expected to be heavy as much tillable land in the county hasn't yet been planted due to the unusually wet spring. No estimate was available as to just how much crop damage would actually result from the flood.

As the muddy waters spilled over the Coralville dam, high water forced the shut-down of two hydro-electric generators at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. yesterday. Water surged through a section of the plant rendering the water turbines useless during the present high stage of water.

However, plant officials said there was little appreciable loss of power since most power is generated by steam.

An estimated 2,000 acres of land was under water in the Amnata colonies yesterday as swift currents in the river channel carried masses of debris along with flood waters.

Transportation facilities in Iowa City were little affected by the swollen river. Officials of both the Rock Island lines and the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway reported service normal last night. Buses were running their regular schedules from Iowa City with northbound buses following established detours on highway 218.

### Warn State of Flood Threat After Rains

DES MOINES (AP)—The weather bureau last night issued a warning to persons living on low ground to prepare for overflowing rivers as a result of the night's heavy rains in Central Iowa.

The bureau said the heaviest rainfall reported up to 9 p.m. was five inches at Indianola. Des Moines had nearly three inches; Greenfield 2.89, Waukee and Knoxville, two inches each; Van Meter, about 2 1/2 inches, Monroe, 2.38, Osceola, 1.75 and Jefferson 1.55 inches. Rain was continuing over this area at midnight.

These rains came at a time when Central Iowa streams already were at flood stage and will cause a severe overflow on the Raccoon river from Van Meter to Des Moines and on the Des Moines from Des Moines to Eldon, the Weather bureau said in a special bulletin.

Overflow also is expected on the North, Middle, South and White-breast rivers which are the main tributaries between Des Moines and Tracy, the weather bureau added.

In the next 36 hours, the bulletin continued, the Raccoon river will reach a stage about two feet higher than that of Tuesday night in most of the area from Van Meter to Des Moines, with the final crest depending on further rains.

Along the Des Moines river, below Des Moines, the stages will be nearly as high as those of May, 1944, the Bureau predicted.

The bulletin said persons living on low grounds should prepare for the water to reach 21 feet at Tracy by Saturday, 22 feet at Eddyville late Saturday and about 16 feet at Ottumwa by Sunday.

Flood stages at those points are 14 feet at Tracy, 15 feet at Eddyville and 9 feet at Ottumwa.

### Extensive Damage In Glenwood Flood

GLENWOOD, Iowa (AP)—Extensive damage was done to farm lands and homes in the south part of Glenwood last night when Keg Creek overflowed its banks, Sheriff Robert Moore reported. However, the water begun to recede late in the evening.

At Hastings, Moore said residents were evacuated from their homes in rowboats and water was running down the main street. The Hastings flood was the result of an overflow of Indian creek. First floors and basements of homes and buildings were flooded.

The Sheriff said there had been no reports of injuries or lives lost. But, he pointed out that damage to property and farmland would be great.

### Good Morning Iowa City

The weatherman predicts more rain today to add to flood water troubles.

# Borowy Hurls Cubs Even With Giants

## Four-Hit Job Gives Chicago 6-0 Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Curve-ball specialist Hank Borowy pitched the Chicago Cubs back into a tie for the National league lead with the New York Giants yesterday by shutting out Manager Mel Ott's crew, 6-0 on four hits.

Borowy, in his best game of the season so far, faced only 31 batters and was working on a no-hitter until Willard Marshall broke the spell by singling with one down in the fifth.

Pinch-hitter Sid Gordon doubled in the sixth for the second Giant hit, Bob Thomson singled in the seventh for the third and Pinch-hitter Babe Young batted a two-bagger for the New Yorkers' final safety in the eighth. Ott made one of his rare plate appearances in the eighth as a pinch-hitter but Borowy induced him to ground out.

The Cubs provided their star righthander, who gained his sixth victory, with an early working margin by scoring four runs in the first three innings.

Singles by Peanuts Lowrey, Marv Rickert and Phil Cavarretta's fly netted one run in the first and Clyde McCullough's triple and Bill Nicholson's single scored another in the second.

With two down in the third and Lonnie Frey on second, Cavarretta walked, McCullough singled to score Frey, and Cavarretta moved to third when Thomson juggled the ball. Cavarretta tallied a moment later on a wild pitch.

Nicholson slammed his seventh homer in the sixth off Gene Thomson who relieved starter Monty

### Red Spikes in the Sunset



DETROIT TIGER third baseman George Kell (21) was spiked in the third inning of yesterday's game with New York when Yankee infielder George Stinweis slid into the base on a triple. Umpire Charles Berry called Stinweis safe. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Kennedy and the Cubs garnered their last run in the eighth off Bill Voiselle, third of four Giant tossers.

Chicago	AB	R	H	New York	AB	R	H
Frey, 2b	4	1	0	Rigney, 3b-ss	4	0	0
Lowrey, 1b	4	1	2	Witek, 2b	4	0	0
Rickert, lf	5	0	1	Thomson, cf	4	0	1
Cavarretta, cf	3	2	1	Mize, 1b	4	0	0
McCullough, c	4	1	3	Marshall, rf	3	0	1
Nicholson, rf	4	1	2	Cooper, c	3	0	0
Waikuis, lb	4	0	1	Lafata, lf	3	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	Kerr, ss	2	0	0
Borowy, p	4	0	0	zzzYoung	1	0	1
				Lohrke, 3b	0	0	0
				Kennedy, p	0	0	0
				Gearhart	1	0	0
				Thompson, p	0	0	0
				zzzGordon	1	0	1
				Voiselle, p	0	0	0
				zzzOtt	1	0	0
				Andrews, p	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	Totals	31	0	4

### After Tigers Take First Game

# Yanks Explode 17-8 Win

## Bosox Smash Browns 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Home runs by Ted Williams and Sam Mele, the latter with a man on base, gave the Boston Red Sox the margin of victory over St. Louis in a twilight game last night, beating the Browns 5 to 2 to split a two game series. It was Williams' 12th circuit blow of the season.

Walt Judnich tied up the game in the fifth inning with his fourth home run of the year with no one on base but Williams came back in the top half of the sixth to put the Red Sox ahead again.

Mele scored behind Wally Moses in the eighth on his hit into the left field bleachers.

Joe Dobson, who got credit for the victory, held the Browns to four hits in his seven innings on the mound while striking out seven of Herold (Muddy) Ruel's men.

The Red Sox began the scoring in the second inning when Williams and Mele walked and Bobby Doerr singled to right bringing Williams across the plate. Both teams added a tally in the third frame.

Only 3,122 fans turned out for the Browns' first twilight game of the season.

Boston ..... 011 001 020-5 12 1  
St. Louis ..... 001 010 000-2 4 0  
Dobson, Johnson (8) and Tebbets; Munciet, Moulder (9) and Early and Moss.

## Phils Put Together 12 Hits To Wallop Cincinnati, 9-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Heintzelman made the first start of his career against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and aided by a 12-hit attack on three Red pitchers hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-2 triumph. It was the Phils' sixth victory in seven starts against the Ohioans.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first when Harry Walker doubled and scored on Andy Seminick's triple. Seminick greeted the plate on Benny Zientara's poor throw. Cincinnati picked up a run in the second on Bert Haas' triple and Grady Hatton's fly. The Phils added three more in the fifth to go in front 5-1.

Cincinnati counted one in the eighth and in the Phils' half, hits by Howie Schultz and Verban, a pass to Walker, Del Ennis' single, a pass to Seminick and John Wyrstek's safety added four more runs to make it 9-2.

## Braves Shade Cards Behind Barrett, 3-1

BOSTON (AP) — On the strength of successive sixth inning home runs by Nanny Fernandez and Danny Litwhiler, the Boston Braves last night defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 behind Charlie (Red) Barrett who was making his first start against his former teammates. A paid crowd of 29,425 saw Stan Musial make a diving catch of a hot, low line drive in the ninth inning to rob Earl Torgeson of a hit. Torgy had hit in 15 successive games.

Fernandez had only entered the game in the first half of the sixth to replace Bob Elliott at third base. Elliott has a cold in his shoulder and was removed as a precaution after playing five frames.

Fernandez picked on a 1-1 pitch and stroked it out of the park over the left field wall onto the railroad tracks beyond.

Litwhiler, the next batter, had a count of 2-2 on him when he unloaded his round tripper, a long high clout which easily cleared the fence in left center about 385 feet distant.

St. Louis ..... 100 000 000-1 6 0  
Boston ..... 001 002 000-3 8 2  
Brule, Dickson (4), Stanley (8) and Wilber; Barrett and Masi.

## Bronx Bombers Rap 18 Blows

DETROIT (AP) — The New York Yankees unloaded their siege guns to gain an even break yesterday in a wild doubleheader with the league leading Detroit Tigers, who stayed two games in front by winning the opener, 6-2, although the Yanks staged their sluggiest game of the season to take the nightcap, 17-8.

The 17 runs in the second game equalled New York's scoring high for the year and the Yanks hit new tops in two departments by clubbing five Detroit pitchers for 18 hits and 33 total bases in the nightcap.

Included in the Yankee assault that netted one six-run outburst and two four-run sprints in the second game were homers by pinch-hitter Frank Colman, Bill Johnson and Aaron Robinson, a triple by Tom Henrich, four doubles and 10 singles.

Robinson also homered in the first game and so did Henrich. Johnson drove in six runs with two hits in the nightcap and Phil (Scooter) Rizzuto collected seven hits in 10 times at bat in the two games.

Joe DiMaggio's 16-game hitting streak was snapped by Dizzy Trout in the opener but DiMaggio got two hits in six times up in the second game to come out of the twin bill with a batting average of .357 for the season.

The Tigers scored five times in the first two innings of the opener to pin the defeat on starter Floyd Bevens as Trout scattered nine hits to take his sixth victory.

Detroit third baseman George Kell was spiked by George Stinweis in the first game and went to the hospital for treatment of a cut left knee and a torn forefinger on his right hand. Dick Wakefield twisted his ankle sliding into second base and both he and Kell are expected to be out of the lineup for three or four days.

First Game  
New York ..... 000 001 100-2 9 3  
Detroit ..... 020 000 100-6 6 1  
Bevens, Drews (2), Queen (8) and Robinson; Trout, Hutchinson (8), and Swift.

Second Game  
New York ..... 040 401 026-17 18 0  
Detroit ..... 400 003 100-8 14 2  
D. Johnson, Wenzloff (2), Page (6) and Houk; Robinson; Trucks, Houtman (3), Benton (4), White (7), Gorsica (2), and Wagner, Swift (7).

Enlargement Planned  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Plans to add new steel stands seating 7,500, to boost the seating capacity of the Indiana university stadium to 35,000 for the 1947 football season, were announced yesterday by President Herman B. Wells.

## Iowa City Operates In New Softball Loop

Iowa City will be represented in a new four team softball league this summer. It will operate under the name of the Midwest softball league and will include teams from Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, and Waterloo.

The local team will be sponsored by the Complete Auto Service and will play their home games at newly-erected Kelley field, southwest of Iowa City. As soon as the lighting system at the field is completed, all games will be under the arcs.

The Complete Auto team will journey to Cedar Rapids next Sunday for a night doubleheader with the Wilson Packers starting at 7:45 p.m. The Packers' team is one of the finest in eastern Iowa having won the Cedar Rapids crown last year and already defeated the Fishers Ghosts this summer.

The Iowa City team is reputed to be one of Iowa's best. They have scheduled games with many top-flight teams including the

# Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

In the history of the ring, there is no record of a time such as this when there was no available challenger for the heavyweight title. Always, even in lean times, they could unearth some husky young fellow fresh out of the woods to take a crack at the champ.

Just now, however, the champ is Joe Louis, incomparable Brown Bomber, who has successfully defended his crown since June, 1937. The Detroit mauler must be ranked above the greatest of the bunch, Sullivan, Corbett, Dempsey or Tunney, when sentiment is tossed and records brought in. He's never "ducked" a contender.

The trouble is that after 23 aspirants have been knocked kicking, the forementioned husky young fellows have preferred to stay in the woods and live to a ripe old age rather than doing push-ups off the rosin. Some jobs, you know, just aren't worth it.

Many writers and friends of the champ have advocated his retirement in the near future before some mediocre stumblebum has a lucky night and ruins the best record in the history of the game. The only hitch, of course, is that the champ needs a little bit of cash to continue living in the manner to which he has become accustomed. And when anybody gets through working for promoter Uncle Mike Jacobs they find themselves long on experience and short on the folding stuff.

The result will probably be a couple more years of the Louis reign with continued shipments of gate bait arriving under guard in sealed boxcars for title matches.

Doors Open 11:30 A.M.

## STRAND NOW

THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE

Winner of Nine Academy Awards!

Roadshow Presentation

## VARSITY

NOW! Ends Friday

### CALENDAR GIRL

JAN FRAZEE  
WILLIAM MARSHALL

— CO-HIT —

CONSTANCE BENNETT  
BRUCE CABOT

Best Years of Our Lives

COME AT ANY TIME!  
No Reserved Seats!

PICTURE STARTS 12:30 & 8:00  
"BEST YEARS" WILL NOT BE SHOWN AGAIN THIS YEAR IN THIS AREA

FIRST 3-HOUR PICTURE SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND"

## CAPITOL

NOW — Ends Friday

The Current Broadway Revival

CARY GRANT  
EDWARD ARNOLD

in

# "THE TOAST"

of

# NEW YORK

PLUS

Rosalind Lee  
RUSSELL BOWMAN  
She Wouldn't Say Yes

TODAY AT THE ENGLERT

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

## MOROCCAN NIGHTS OF REVELRY!

SPECTACLE!  
ROMANCE!  
INTRIGUE!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents

Yvonne DeCARLO  
Brian DONLEVY  
Jean Pierre AUMONT

## IOWA

TODAY — ENDS FRIDAY

"THE GREEN YEARS IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE"

The Green Years  
A JACRONIN production  
starring CHARLES COBURN

TOM HUME BEVERLY  
"DRAKE CRONYN TYLER"

IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG

with EVE ARDEN  
PHILIP REE JOHN QALEY  
and CHARLES KULLMAN  
Star of the Metropolitan Opera Company

You'll Thrill to the Best Loved Music of RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF

"Song of India" "Fandango" "Arabesque" "Flight of the Bumble Bee" "Hymn to the Sun" "Caprice Espagnol" "Scheherazade"

TODAY ENDS SATURDAY

## ENGLERT

## CASH FOR BOOKS

Don't pack 'em . . . Sell 'em at

### Huyett's Music Store

14 So. Dubuque  
TODAY & FRIDAY

## WANTED!

Door Man  
Part time work  
APPLY  
Manager  
Englert Theatre

## Let Grimm's Help You Select a Gift for Dad

Father's Day — June 15th

STETSON HATS  
INTERWOVEN SOCKS  
MARLBORO SPORT SHIRTS

ARROW SHIRTS  
BEAU BRUMMEL TIES  
PARIS BELTS

Featuring all the BETTER QUALITY Nationally Known Brands!

COOPER UNDERWEAR  
FIRST NIGHTER PAJAMAS  
CATALINA SWIM SUITS  
CATALINA SWEATERS  
SMARTAIR SLACKS

# GRIMM'S

Store for Men

Put your home "in the Swing" for Spring . . .

Brighten-up with Better-sight Lamps

NEW beauty, new charm, new interest . . . give your home all three with improved lighting as provided by the lovely lamps now on display. Each is designed to shed a soft, diffused light which not only flatters home draperies, rugs and furnishings but also helps safeguard the family's eyes. Make your selection tomorrow and brighten up, lighten up your home for Springtime.

Select from these:

Lovely porcelain-base table lamps in delicate colors . . . \$10.75 to \$23.25  
Assorted floor lamps in silver or bronze . . . \$24.95 to \$49.95  
Standard three-way swing-arm lamps . . . \$41.75 to \$49.95  
"Circline" fluorescent floor lamps . . . \$49.95 to \$58.25

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

# Dodgers Pound Pittsburgh, 9-4

## Reese Homers As Bums Win

**BROOKLYN (P)**—Led by Pee Wee Reese, who walloped a grand slam home run, the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates for the third straight time, 9-4, last night to move within four points of first place in the National league pennant race. The Dodger victory was marred by an accident to their star centerfielder, Pete Reiser, who sustained a cut on the top of his head after colliding with the center field while making a sensational catch of Cully Rikard's fly in the fifth inning.

Reese slammed his jack pot four-bagger in the second inning to provide the Dodgers with a lead they never relinquished. The Brooks added three more runs in the following frame, two coming home on a homer by Bruce Edwards and then closed out with the scoring with two runs in the eighth.

Ralph Branca went the distance for the Dodgers, yielding seven hits including homers by Ralph Kiner and Hank Greenberg. The big right-hander fanned nine in gaining his sixth victory of the year. Pittsburgh, 100-100-029-4 7 2

### Feller Wins, 6-2

**CLEVELAND (P)**—Bob Feller won his first game since May 18 last night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Nats 6-2 and snapped a three-game losing streak. Pat Seery homered for the Tribe in the fourth.

## MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	23	16	.591	—	New York	23	17	.575	—
New York	23	18	.561	2	Chicago	23	17	.575	—
Cleveland	17	16	.515	1	Brooklyn	24	18	.571	—
Boston	21	21	.500	7 1/2	Boston	23	19	.548	1
Philadelphia	20	21	.485	5	Philadelphia	19	23	.452	5
Washington	17	29	.369	14	Pittsburgh	15	29	.343	10
Chicago	17	29	.369	14	Cincinnati	18	25	.419	6 1/2
St. Louis	16	23	.410	8	St. Louis	17	24	.415	6 1/2

### Breadon Gets Offers For St. Louis Cards

**ST. LOUIS (P)**—Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals said yesterday he has received offers for his ball club but declined to elaborate.

Asked about rumors that the team had been sold or would be sold this week, Breadon told a reporter "That's news to me."

Then he added: "I've had some offers but I don't consider that anything has happened. There's nothing definite about it at all." Asked whether any conferences were scheduled in the next few days which might result in the sale of the world champions he answered after several seconds: "No comment." He was equally noncommittal when asked if he would disclose the source or sources of the offers.

### VFW 2581 Tips Plumbers

Moved from their regular playing field at City park by the temperamental Iowa river, the Iowa City Softball league played one game last night at the City high school athletic field where the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No 2581, defeated the Iowa City Plumbers, 13-5.

The win was the opening game of the current season for the V.F.W. and consequently moved them into a three way tie for first place with Brengers and Complete Auto.

In running rough-shod over their opponents, the Vets got eight hits while Pat Bonnor twirled five-hit ball, aiding his own cause with a home run. Red Miller did his catching.

Justice and Fulton was the battery for the Plumbers. Two of the Plumbers' five hits were long home runs, one by Justice and one by C. Williams.

The league plans to continue playing their games out at the high school diamond until the flood subsides and the playing field at the park is back in shape again.

Team	W	L	Pct.
V.F.W.	13	5	.722
Iowa City Plumbing	5	5	.500

### A's Paste Chicago In Big 11th, 10-3

**CHICAGO (P)**—The Philadelphia Athletics pushed over seven runs during a wild eleventh inning here yesterday to hand the Chicago White Sox a 10-3 pasting. It marked the third time the A's bounced back to square the series at a game apiece after overcoming 1-0 and 3-1 Chicago leads before breaking a 3-2 deadlock which was established in the eighth inning.

Russ Christopher pitched hitless baseball during the final four innings after taking over for starter Dick Fowler to earn his fourth relief triumph. The slim right hander now has pitched a string of 14 runless innings. Lee, who followed starter Orval Grove and Gordon Maltzberger for Chicago, was charged with the loss.

### Parker, Tripp Vows Solemnized Here

In a double ring ceremony yesterday at 4 p.m. Jean Parker of Des Moines became the bride of Richard M. Tripp of Mapleton. The Rev. James E. Waery performed the double ring ceremony in the First Congregational church.

Attending the couple were Joan Tripp, sister of the bridegroom, and Bill Redman of Gowrie. Mrs. Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parker, was graduated from East high school in Des Moines and is a sophomore at the university. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tripp, is a graduate of Mapleton high school and is also a university sophomore.

The couple will be at home at 1182 E. Court street after June 6.

**ROTH TO GRADUATE**  
Robert Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Roth, R.F.D. No. 6, and a graduate of City high school will graduate today from the United States naval academy.

### Michaels is Injured In Red-Chisox Game

**CHICAGO (P)**—Cass Michaels, youthful Chicago White Sox second baseman, had four front teeth jarred loose when he collided with Thurman Tucker, center fielder, chasing a fly ball in the fifth inning of yesterday's Philadelphia-Chicago game here.

They crashed in short center field chasing a fly off the bat of Hank Majeski. Tucker made the catch for the putout. Don Kolloway was Michaels' relief at second base.

It marked the second time this season Michaels has been sidelined by injuries. He was accidentally beamed by Frank Shea in New York May 17.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 1-6, Milwaukee 6-4
Kansas City 7-6, Columbus 9-5
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 3

## PENNEY'S

### GIFTS FOR DAD

LET'S MAKE THIS THE BIGGEST FATHER'S DAY HE EVER HAD!

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY SUGGESTIONS WE CAN GIVE TO HELP YOU.



CASUAL COATS  
10.00

Only a few at this low price! Rayon and Wool Gabardine. Sizes 34-42.



PAJAMAS  
3.98

Sized like his suit! Pre-shrunk Percale tailored to Penneys strict standards! Fast Color Stripes!

AND —  
Summer Ties, ea. 98c  
Neat or Splashy Figures!  
T Shirts, each . . 69c  
Fine Combed Cotton  
Slack Socks, pair 39c  
Cottons and Rayons



### A SAFE START to SUMMER FUN

Don't let your car become a summer casualty. Give it the benefit of service at George's.

We'll get to the bottom of things—you'll profit by it.



Also  
Accessories for your car

## GEORGE'S Standard Service

102 E. Burlington

### WEDDING DATES ANNOUNCED



### Lorraine Layland Weds M. J. Zieser

Lorraine Layland became the bride of Marshall J. Zieser at 3 p.m. yesterday in St. Thomas More chapel.

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Fred Sievers, Audubon, was matron of honor and Bus Zieser, Center Point, was best man.

Mrs. Zieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Layland, Hamlin, was graduated from Audubon high school and is a sophomore at the University of Iowa. Her husband, son of Mrs. Clement Barron, Center Point, was graduated from Center Point high school and is a freshman at the university.

The couple will be at home at Center Point, after June 12.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Alfred J. Worrell, West Branch, and Darlene R. Woode, Tipton, and Bernard F. Bracher and Chloe Anne Schutte, both of Des Moines.

**MR. AND MRS. EMIL STOLTE**, Lowden, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Charles Robert Montz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Montz, also of Lowden. Miss Stolte will graduate from the college of liberal arts and the school of nursing June 7. Her fiance received his B.A. from the University of Iowa in 1945 and is a senior in the college of medicine. The wedding will take place June 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

**ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING** made of the approaching marriage of Eleanor Browning to Oda F. Sulley Jr. Miss Browning, daughter of E.S. Browning, 327 Blackhawk street, was graduated from Iowa City high school and is a senior at the University of Iowa. Mr. Sulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Sulley, Council Bluffs, was graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, and is a senior in the college of liberal arts. The wedding will take place Aug. 23 at Trinity Episcopal church.

**VALUES ON PARADE!**

**VALUES in FURNITURE for your ENTIRE HOME**

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE** Come in and let us show you our large and complete stocks of unfinished furniture. All made of clean, clear wood (not knotty or rough). Ready to be finished and decorated in your own color scheme. You can save money by buying unfinished furniture. Chests in all sizes, tables (gate-leg or extension with leaf), book shelves, a wide selection of chairs, different size desks, chifferobes, credenzas, night stands. The nicest unfinished furniture available at prices that will surprise you for value.

**LINGERIE CHESTS** — All colors and styles. Make fine bed-side stands and provide for that little extra drawer that always comes in so handy.  
4 drawer size — 3.95 5 drawer size — 4.95

**IRONING BOARDS** — Padded top, metal supported, medium size — 3.95  
**LAWN CHAIRS** — Stretched canvas on solid oak frames. Folds flat and has two adjustments. While they last — 2.69

**STUDY LAMPS** — All metal, heavy base, flat top, I.E.S. approved — 3.95  
**BRIDGE LAMPS** — Heavy base, glass reflector bowl, silk shades — 12.95  
**STUDIO COUCHES** — Coil spring construction, solid back and upholstered arms, full bedding or storage compartment, a beautiful davenport by day and a fine bed by night. Choice of covers — 59.50

We also have a fine selection of studio couches with chairs to match. These sets are wonderful for the small apartment where an extra bed is sometimes needed. Complete sets as low as 98.00

**DESKS** — All wood, walnut finish, 7 drawer kneehole — 18.95

### JUVENILE FURNITURE

Cribs — full size, drop side, metal spring — 16.95  
Crib Innerspring Mattresses — hygienic, waterproof — 12.95  
High Chairs — Solid oak, overhead tray, well braced — 5.95  
Porch Gates — extension style, complete with hardware — 1.50  
Junior Chair Seats — Fits on any chair, sturdy — 1.00  
Strollers — Famous Pal models, all metal, rubber tires — 6.95  
Bathinettes — Rubberized, collapsible, safety strap, rubber drain tube, pink or blue frame. These have been hard to get and make wonderful gifts. 12.95

**RADIOS** — 5 tube, built in aerial, white plastic case — 16.95  
**MATTRESSES** — Full layer felt (not cotton). All sizes. ACA striped cover. 60 pound of solid comfort — 18.95

## Morris Furniture Co.

217 South Clinton

Dial 7212

## CRANDIC... the safest distance between two points!



Yes, the safe way to commute between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City is by taking the Crandic Streamliners. For 21 hours of every day, Crandic trains speed passengers between the two cities. One way fare is 50c plus tax, round trip 75c plus tax. You'll save time and money by buying the handy Commuter's Book which gives you 10 rides over a week period for only \$2.50. Ride the Crandic... you'll like it's convenience!

Hear Crandic's Roundup of the News' each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:45 p. m. over WMT

## CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher; WALLY STRINGHAM, business manager; R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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

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

TELEPHONES: Business Office 4181, Editorial Office 4182, Society Office 4192

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1947

Education in a Factory Sign of Our Age

The "factory system" of education is here. It's one of the most significant changes in the University over the 100 year period being celebrated this week. The evidences of it are everywhere. Most obviously seen in the record enrollment. But the mass scale of learning is seen, too, in size of classes, location of classrooms, trailers, quonset huts, machine graders and the long lines at registration time.

To characterize our present system as the "factory system" is not necessarily to condemn. Certainly the irritations and discomforts that generally are found in any industrial factory crop up from time to time. There have been times when the whole mass of red tape, forms and requisitions exacted undue burdens and delay. But this is one of the symptoms of our whole pattern of society which has also changed over the past 100 years.

We've witnessed the trend to bigger industrial plants, a larger labor force, bigger and more complex government, bigger armies and larger cities. What we see is the extension of that trend in the field of education.

The terrific influx of students who are able to attend colleges because of the GI bill is the "shot-in-the-arm" which educational institutions most needed. It is broadening the base of education, making available to more than ever before educational opportunities. The more we sharpen the point of specialization, the broader the base must be.

Previous to the invasion of the veteran, our whole system of education was reaching far too few persons with a program too low in quality. We stand in danger of losing democracy if we do not have enough minds that have been equipped to think broadly, deeply and clearly.

Instead of having 4 percent of our population college graduates, we should raise the percentage over the years to 10 percent as quickly as possible. This may not be difficult as long as veterans are able to draw assistance from the GI bill. Estimates have been made showing the peak of veterans won't be reached for several years. But what happens then?

Education is still an expensive luxury to many. How many potential leaders have their talents lost to society because of sheer inability to afford an education?

Equality of educational opportunity is still far from an accomplished fact. This is true in spite of the many state universities. All too often, accidents of geographical and parental fortune determine who goes to college and who does not.

We've got to make up our mind that a good education costs money, but an education lost through lack of money is sheer waste. The University needs an extensive scholarship program, as insurance against the day when veteran enrollment drops off. The present Noyes, Carr and Merit scholarships take care of a few, but their resources are limited. The Nile Kinnick and Kwanis scholarships are a step in the right direction. But we need more, if we hope to make the power and influence of education felt.

When the ordinary citizen is increasingly called upon in a democratic society to make decisions on increasingly complex problems, what hope do we have for survival in an atomic age without mass education on an increasingly higher quality level?

So, if we accept the proposition that a more complex society calls for better educated people, the appearance of the "factory system" appears inevitable. Our problem is how to humanize the factory, control its defects and improve the product. But the educational factory seems as necessary as the industrial factory in a technological age.

Those Who Talk and Those Who Act

There's been plenty of talk about raising teachers' pay and monetary incentives. Every politician is in it—in theory at least. For the plain fact is that teachers are among the most underpaid segment of our professional people.

In 1946, public school teachers received an average of about \$2,000 a year, in comparison with \$2,596 for Federal government employees and \$2,185 for factory workers. Teachers' salaries failed to keep pace with the rise in the cost of living, which has gone up 55 percent since January, 1941. During the 1946-47 school year, about 48 percent of all teachers got under \$2,000 a year and about 10 percent received under \$1,200.

The other day, the Senate was considering a measure which would have eased the financial burden considerably, allowing teachers to deduct from taxable income the amount spent in educational "refresher" courses during the summer. Most teachers are required to take some kind of course in the summer, in order to keep themselves professionally up to date. Every year, thousands of teachers over the State and Nation come to the University of Iowa for that very reason.

The National Education Association made a study of the subject and found that the average expense incurred in these summer courses was about \$200 a year. For teachers earning \$2,000 a year, 10 percent spent to keep themselves up to standards so they can better serve the children of America is a whopping big amount.

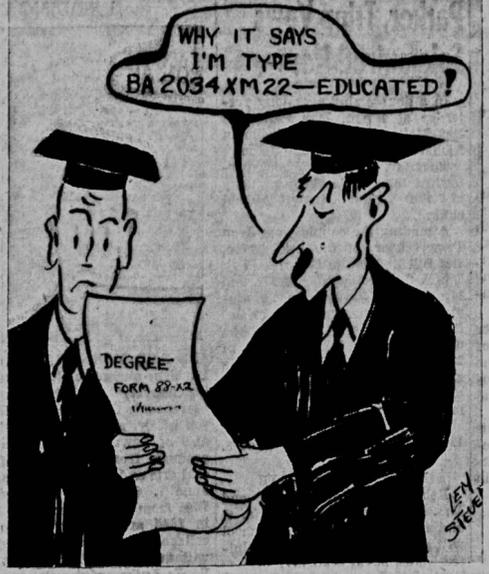
Other professionals are required to spend money for their advancement, too. But the catch is that lawyers, doctors and businessmen can deduct such expenses from their taxable income. Teachers can't, under a ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Senator Pepper, a Democrat of Florida, introduced an amendment to the general tax bill to correct this obvious discrimination. Only the expenses of summer courses required by the school or state could be deducted.

Debate on the amendment was scarce. No august Senator arose to oppose. We can suppose there were very pious sentiments reflecting from the politicians' promises to the folks back home to help the teachers in every way. Of course, those promises had been made before election time. Here was an opportunity to put into practice what had been shouted from the campaign stump.

But when the vote came, only 37 Senators voted to help the teachers, while 47 voted no. Iowa's Hickenlooper voted against and Wilson voted aye. The Congressional Record simply says "And so Mr. Pepper's motion was rejected."

And thus ends the tale of those who talk and those who act.



Fly Control Campaign Dependent On Cooperation of All Iowa Citizens

Many cities are faced, as Iowa City is now, with conditions something like the growing pains of a child.

A child avoids growing pains by remaining active; the analogy seems worthwhile—Iowa City can avoid these growing pains by activity. And the opportunity is here.

The Almanac says Iowa City has 17,812 persons. Conservative estimates by civic leaders set the actual figure at nearly twice that amount. This means that the city's problems are somewhat more vital to the general welfare than it would appear at first glance.

This overcrowding brings up such problems as downtown parking, housing, expansion of police and fire protection and the assimilation of larger industries. But the city is faced with a problem of paramount importance at the moment—sanitation.

With overcrowding, problems of public health take a class A priority. With so many living in so few houses, trash and junk and refuse have an insidious way of getting piled in corners faster than it can be carried away. And in a town like this, where people are offered more in the way of cultural activity it's easy to say, "Oh, I'm too busy" when faced with the prospect of cleaning it out.

Right now seems like an excellent time for reversing this situation. The mayor has proclaimed this week as "Iowa City Clean Up Week." He has pointed out that Iowa City can be free of flies nearly all summer with four DDT sprays of downtown alleys and streets.

Flies kill open garbage cans, piles of trash, deep grass and messy incinerator areas. People don't. Flies carry disease and filth into homes that are spotlessly clean. This is dangerous to health. And what is dangerous to health affects the lives of all of us.

The mayor has a right to expect every person in Iowa City to support his "fight the fly" campaign. As a matter of fact, every person in Iowa City has a right to expect cooperation in the campaign from every other person.

The mayor and his committee for fly and rat control are to be highly commended for realizing the seriousness of a problem that at first sounds relatively inconsequential.

OUR MISSION to observe the

flies. He adds this important clause: "If persons in residential districts destroy the places where flies breed." By this he means that the whole campaign depends upon the support of the citizens of Iowa City.

Leftist newspapers were until recently prevented from circulating in the countryside, and leftists were kept under arrest for long periods without trial or adequate cause. At the same time, the rowdism of armed rightist gangs remained unchecked, and army officers and police who had collaborated with the Germans against the EAM are still retained in service.

The right has claimed United States and British support in its program, and no one in Greece doubts this is true, because it is realized that a single word from the American Ambassador would be sufficient to restrain rightist excesses. This presumed American approval has encouraged the worst elements in the rightist camp, and thereby prevented the more moderate rightists from making their influence felt.

It is CLEAR that our policy of nonintervention has been largely responsible for a disastrous civil war in Greece, and for the depredations of the left which have embittered large segments of the Greek population.

This same policy has strengthened and encouraged the right in its oppression of the left and the center. No policy could have served better to weaken the democratic forces in Greece and to strengthen the two extremes, both of which are abhorrent to our political ideology, to the point where an explosion is now imminent.

This means that willy-nilly, we are already a force in Greek politics, and that we have already intervened in one manner. No one, therefore, can object to the Truman plan for aid to Greece on the grounds of intervention in Greek domestic affairs.

There are strong reasons for supporting the President's plan: we should offer aid to a war-torn friend, to prevent imminent economic collapse. Besides, collapse of Greek economy would have a depressing effect all over the world, and, worse, would be the signal for a Communist revolution in Greece. Even if this revolution did not bring on World War III, it would, if successful, install a government unfriendly to us.

But if we carry out the State Department plan and hand over to the present reactionary government of Greece 250 million dollars, while continuing our policy of non-politics, it is clear that this will be a green light for worse rightist excesses.

An explosion will then take place, which will embroil us beyond our worst fears. Besides, Russia will have good reason to complain that the State Department plan encourages the rightist persecution of all nonrightist elements in Greece. The whole world will so interpret the purpose of our aid.

We have no alternative, therefore, but to drop our hands-off policy, and to take steps to curb the right, repress its fascistic elements, and strengthen the democratic forces of Greece.

This is, of course, intervention in Greek internal affairs, but in practice it is less so than our present policy. This is the only way we can redeem ourselves before Greece and the world for having set up first a tyranny of the left and now a tyranny of right.

THERE HAVE been objections against our becoming "entangled" in the maze of Greek politics. But a very simple means of strengthening democracy in Greece is at our disposal. Our Ambassador can be authorized to call the King's attention to undesirable actions and personalities of the Greek government, and to insist that corrective measures be taken.

"Entanglement" nor American civil government of Greece. A whispered word—plus the threat of withholding aid—will be enough. It will be as simple as that. Or, rather, it will be simple, provided we take certain common sense measures.

1. We must try to formulate advance plans. Obvious as this may appear, past experience justifies the fear that American personnel will arrive in Greece, and money will be spent, without adequate advance planning. A full week after the President's speech on Greek aid, Secretary Patterson testified that no definite plans had been made yet.

2. We will need an adequate number of political experts, probably 10 to 20 times the present

number. They will collect and prepare the information needed by our Ambassador.

3. Our technical experts must be assisted by political advisers. In many instances our technical advisers have worked without awareness of the elementary political considerations involved.

4. An effort must be made to recruit political and technical experts who have had previous experience in Greece. Obvious though this again makes one apprehensive that experts with previous experience in Greece will not be sought out.

5. The Greek government must be informed in advance that we shall insist that our technical and political advice be followed.

6. The presence of our mission will be considered by the Greeks as a guarantee against Russian aggression for the 18 months it is there. This in itself will act as a tonic to business and as a deterrent to those who for good or ill reason take to the mountains as outlaws. Our economic and political problems in Greece would be further alleviated, if we could give a direct or implied guarantee of Greek territorial integrity for a longer period.

WE MUST NOT neglect to take steps to disperse suspicious abroad and at home as to our motives in Greece.

1. Frequent reports must be issued on our activities in Greece.

2. The size of our military mission must be clearly stated, and it must be made clear that our military aid will aim merely to make the Greek army capable of fulfilling internal security functions, as for example, against the guerrillas.

3. An advance commitment of some sort must be made as to the exact time and conditions under which the U.N. can begin to undertake our economic burden in Greece. Until that time, U.N. observers must accompany our mission. We need not feel embarrassed about by-passing the U.N. politically, because even if the U.N. were able to deal expeditiously with the political complexities, it would require a minimum of a year to acquire the requisite background, channels of communication and sources of information. The explosion in Greece is more imminent than that.

4. It should be a matter of pride for the United States to set right the political picture, since the United States has such a large share of the responsibility for the present fiasco. We should, therefore, declare openly that we shall use our influence to moderate political passions in Greece and to eliminate undemocratic excesses of any kind.

A policy such as described above will serve as a stimulant to the democratic forces which throughout the world are on the defensive against totalitarian ideas. This encouragement is needed desperately at this critical point in world politics.

U.S. Should Curb Greek Rightists

(Dr. Yavis has spent 10 years in Greece and was in Athens during the year following liberation as chief of research and analysis for the Office of Strategic Services. He returned to Greece a year ago for the State Department on the mission to observe Greek elections. He is now teaching at Catholic University and George Washington University. The Editor.)

By CONSTANTINE G. YAVIS (From The Washington Post) HITHERTO—the official American policy has been to refrain from any interference in Greek internal politics, and merely to issue occasional press releases expressing hopes that political passions would moderate.

This policy is largely responsible for the development of the present situation. During the German occupation, the United States and Great Britain supplied arms and money to Greek guerrilla groups without any regard to the quality of the persons leading those groups, or their aims. The result was the creation of the Communist-led EAM with 50,000 to 100,000 armed fighters.

In its effort to dominate Greece, the EAM incited against itself undying passions, by perpetrating unspeakable excesses, and by plunging Greece into a destructive civil war, a month and a half after liberation. We are responsible for the arming of the EAM, and, therefore, for the excesses of which it was guilty.

We are also considered responsible for the fact that we allowed a civil war to break out, while it was easily within our power to intervene and avert it.

Since this revolt was put down 27 months ago, the rightist governments in Greece have carried on a systematic campaign of oppression and intimidation, looking toward the political extermination of the left and the center.

Leftist newspapers were until recently prevented from circulating in the countryside, and leftists were kept under arrest for long periods without trial or adequate cause. At the same time, the rowdism of armed rightist gangs remained unchecked, and army officers and police who had collaborated with the Germans against the EAM are still retained in service.

The right has claimed United States and British support in its program, and no one in Greece doubts this is true, because it is realized that a single word from the American Ambassador would be sufficient to restrain rightist excesses. This presumed American approval has encouraged the worst elements in the rightist camp, and thereby prevented the more moderate rightists from making their influence felt.

OUR MISSION to observe the

High School Principals Oppose Free Book Plan

By LEN STEVENS

A free-book system is not favored by the majority of principals in Iowa City schools. Daily Iowan interviews with the principals in Iowa City schools in the last few days indicate they prefer the present system of book supply.

At a recent Parent, Teachers association forum on methods of book supply, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of city schools stated that a free-book system would cost \$13,350 in additional taxes for the city.

At the present time, students are purchasing their own books with the exception of certain workbooks and textbooks. In many cases students resell their textbooks to members of the class following their own.

Those principals in favor of keeping the present system felt it was not a hardship on students or their families. It was pointed out by one principal that if a student bought a book, took good care of it while using it and then sold it to another student, the total cost per book might be as little as 15 or 20 cents.

In all of the schools there are a few students unable to buy books. For such cases the city school board furnishes funds with which to purchase loan copies.

None of the principals felt there were enough such students to demand a free-book system throughout the schools. In Junior high school the pupils requiring a loan of books amount to less than one-half of one percent of the total enrolled.

Bookkeeping and storage of books is a sizeable item of expense under the free-book system, according to principals in favor of the present method. They pointed out it would require an extra storage room in most schools, and would require several days of secretarial work to account for books.

The length of time a book will remain usable under the two systems was considered by the principals. Most of them believed when a student purchased his own books, he would take better care of them. They said, would make books available over a longer period of time, and there-

by bring the long-range cost down for the student and his family.

Several of the principals said the present system is valuable in giving the youngsters a chance to obtain some first-hand business training.

The principal of Roosevelt school was in favor of a free-book system. She said having students buy their own books retarded class work at the beginning of the school terms. Under a free-book system, she said, the books are available for immediate use.

Otis Walker, principal of Junior high school, said the free-book system was a more democratic plan than the present one. The cost is better equalized, he added.

Another book-supply method considered at the recent PTA meeting was a rental system. This system was described by Hartsel

M. Perry, superintendent of West Branch school. At his school a maximum of \$4.50 with 50 cents refundable is charged.

Iowa City principals did not feel this was a better system than the present one. They felt that students are already getting their books at a cost lower than they would under a rental system.

At the PTA meeting Opstad presented a list of costs per student in both the grade and high schools. In grade school the cost of new books run from 12 cents for first graders to \$10.24 for a seventh grade girl. For a freshman in high school, a typical cost for books is \$10.16; for sophomores \$9.80; juniors \$10.24, and seniors \$8.20.

He told PTA members that a free-book system would cost one additional mill in taxes.

There are strong reasons for supporting the President's plan: we should offer aid to a war-torn friend, to prevent imminent economic collapse. Besides, collapse of Greek economy would have a depressing effect all over the world, and, worse, would be the signal for a Communist revolution in Greece. Even if this revolution did not bring on World War III, it would, if successful, install a government unfriendly to us.

But if we carry out the State Department plan and hand over to the present reactionary government of Greece 250 million dollars, while continuing our policy of non-politics, it is clear that this will be a green light for worse rightist excesses.

An explosion will then take place, which will embroil us beyond our worst fears. Besides, Russia will have good reason to complain that the State Department plan encourages the rightist persecution of all nonrightist elements in Greece. The whole world will so interpret the purpose of our aid.

We have no alternative, therefore, but to drop our hands-off policy, and to take steps to curb the right, repress its fascistic elements, and strengthen the democratic forces of Greece.

This is, of course, intervention in Greek internal affairs, but in practice it is less so than our present policy. This is the only way we can redeem ourselves before Greece and the world for having set up first a tyranny of the left and now a tyranny of right.

THERE HAVE been objections against our becoming "entangled" in the maze of Greek politics. But a very simple means of strengthening democracy in Greece is at our disposal. Our Ambassador can be authorized to call the King's attention to undesirable actions and personalities of the Greek government, and to insist that corrective measures be taken.

"Entanglement" nor American civil government of Greece. A whispered word—plus the threat of withholding aid—will be enough. It will be as simple as that. Or, rather, it will be simple, provided we take certain common sense measures.

1. We must try to formulate advance plans. Obvious as this may appear, past experience justifies the fear that American personnel will arrive in Greece, and money will be spent, without adequate advance planning. A full week after the President's speech on Greek aid, Secretary Patterson testified that no definite plans had been made yet.

2. We will need an adequate number of political experts, probably 10 to 20 times the present

number. They will collect and prepare the information needed by our Ambassador.

3. Our technical experts must be assisted by political advisers. In many instances our technical advisers have worked without awareness of the elementary political considerations involved.

4. An effort must be made to recruit political and technical experts who have had previous experience in Greece. Obvious though this again makes one apprehensive that experts with previous experience in Greece will not be sought out.

5. The Greek government must be informed in advance that we shall insist that our technical and political advice be followed.

6. The presence of our mission will be considered by the Greeks as a guarantee against Russian aggression for the 18 months it is there. This in itself will act as a tonic to business and as a deterrent to those who for good or ill reason take to the mountains as outlaws. Our economic and political problems in Greece would be further alleviated, if we could give a direct or implied guarantee of Greek territorial integrity for a longer period.

WE MUST NOT neglect to take steps to disperse suspicious abroad and at home as to our motives in Greece.

1. Frequent reports must be issued on our activities in Greece.

2. The size of our military mission must be clearly stated, and it must be made clear that our military aid will aim merely to make the Greek army capable of fulfilling internal security functions, as for example, against the guerrillas.

3. An advance commitment of some sort must be made as to the exact time and conditions under which the U.N. can begin to undertake our economic burden in Greece. Until that time, U.N. observers must accompany our mission. We need not feel embarrassed about by-passing the U.N. politically, because even if the U.N. were able to deal expeditiously with the political complexities, it would require a minimum of a year to acquire the requisite background, channels of communication and sources of information. The explosion in Greece is more imminent than that.

4. It should be a matter of pride for the United States to set right the political picture, since the United States has such a large share of the responsibility for the present fiasco. We should, therefore, declare openly that we shall use our influence to moderate political passions in Greece and to eliminate undemocratic excesses of any kind.

A policy such as described above will serve as a stimulant to the democratic forces which throughout the world are on the defensive against totalitarian ideas. This encouragement is needed desperately at this critical point in world politics.

MEETINGS Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship—No meetings during the summer session.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN Undergraduate women will have 12:30 a.m. hours, Thursday June 5, according to the central judiciary board.

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 hall and library annex: June 5-6, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; June 7, Commencement day, libraries closed; June 8-10, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Schedules of hour for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

WSUI Calendar WSUI CALENDAR 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures 8:45 a.m. The Bible 9:00 a.m. Music As You Work 9:30 a.m. News 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:00 a.m. Spirit of the Vikings 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:45 a.m. Sports Time 11:00 a.m. Victory View 11:15 a.m. Keep 'em Eating 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 11:30 a.m. Waltz Time 11:45 a.m. Fly and Rat Control Campaign 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 1:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. American Assoc. of Univ. Women 2:45 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society 3:00 p.m. Centennial Lecture 4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs 4:30 p.m. Ten 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 Flashes 7:00 p.m. Band Concert 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 8:15 p.m. Centennial Lecture 10:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. Record Session 10:45 p.m. SIGN OFF

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE must 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. 216 Thursday, June 5, 1947

WSUI Calendar WSUI CALENDAR 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures 8:45 a.m. The Bible 9:00 a.m. Music As You Work 9:30 a.m. News 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:00 a.m. Spirit of the Vikings 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:45 a.m. Sports Time 11:00 a.m. Victory View 11:15 a.m. Keep 'em Eating 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 11:30 a.m. Waltz Time 11:45 a.m. Fly and Rat Control Campaign 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 1:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. American Assoc. of Univ. Women 2:45 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society 3:00 p.m. Centennial Lecture 4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs 4:30 p.m. Ten 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 Flashes 7:00 p.m. Band Concert 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 8:15 p.m. Centennial Lecture 10:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. Record Session 10:45 p.m. SIGN OFF

WSUI Calendar WSUI CALENDAR 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures 8:45 a.m. The Bible 9:00 a.m. Music As You Work 9:30 a.m. News 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:00 a.m. Spirit of the Vikings 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:45 a.m. Sports Time 11:00 a.m. Victory View 11:15 a.m. Keep 'em Eating 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 11:30 a.m. Waltz Time 11:45 a.m. Fly and Rat Control Campaign 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 1:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. American Assoc. of Univ. Women 2:45 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society 3:00 p.m. Centennial Lecture 4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs 4:30 p.m. Ten 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 Flashes 7:00 p.m. Band Concert 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 8:15 p.m. Centennial Lecture 10:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. Record Session 10:45 p.m. SIGN OFF

WSUI Calendar WSUI CALENDAR 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures 8:45 a.m. The Bible 9:00 a.m. Music As You Work 9:30 a.m. News 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:00 a.m. Spirit of the Vikings 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:45 a.m. Sports Time 11:00 a.m. Victory View 11:15 a.m. Keep 'em Eating 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 11:30 a.m. Waltz Time 11:45 a.m. Fly and Rat Control Campaign 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 1:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. American Assoc. of Univ. Women 2:45 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society 3:00 p.m. Centennial Lecture 4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs 4:30 p.m. Ten 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 Flashes 7:00 p.m. Band Concert 8:00 a.m. Sports Time 8:15 p.m. Centennial Lecture 10:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. Record Session 10:45 p.m. SIGN OFF

WSUI Calendar WSUI CALENDAR 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures

# 'Spray Days' Start June 15

BY ART HEUSINKVELD  
Sunday, June 15, will be the first of three "spray days" in Iowa City, Mayor Preston Koser's committee for rat and fly control decided yesterday.

Voting to grant a contract to Rober Jessen of Cedar Rapids, exterminator with the U.S. Insecticides company, committeemen set that day to open a DDT spraying program which will cover food handling establishments, downtown alleys and city dumping areas.

June 17 and 18 were designated for additional spraying not completed the first day.  
City Restaurant Inspector Charles Schindler, chairman of the mayor's committee, estimated that 116 establishments may get DDT treatment. One application reportedly is enough to kill flies during the entire summer. Alleys in nine square blocks of the business district will get four separate sprayings, along with the city dump and smaller refuse disposal areas on Jefferson street, Dodge street and Taft speedway.

The downtown area to be treated covers roughly the blocks between Clinton street, Iowa avenue, Linn street and Burlington street, Schindler announced.

Making a "rough guess" as to what the program will cost, Jessen said his crews could probably spray Iowa City's three supermarkets for \$12 each, its eight

large groceries for \$9 apiece, 32 medium sized ones for \$7 and 11 small stores for \$5 each.

Each of the city's nine large restaurants would cost about \$12, 26 medium establishments \$7.50 apiece and 11 small ones \$6. Jessen added that spraying seven large taverns would cost around \$10 each and nine medium sized ones \$7.50.

The exterminator said this would be roughly \$1.50 per 1,000 square feet. The four alley sprayings will cost a total of \$200, with dairies, hatcheries and feed stores paying variable fees depending on their size.

Jessen asserted that just one touch of DDT is enough to kill flies which get "DDT jitters" and either die quickly or take several hours to expire.

Robert Gage, finance committee member, reported that all local businessmen will be contacted this week for contributions to carry on the fly campaign. Food handlers will be asked to donate from \$15 to \$35 each and other stores \$2.50 to \$25, the amount depending on their size.

Committeemen this week will contact all establishments to be sprayed, arranging for suitable times and insuring that the stores will be open when spray crews arrive. Some merchandise should be covered with papers while the DDT is being applied.

Reporting on progress of the

# Resume Schedules On Burlington Route

The first bus of the Burlington Transportation company to stop in Iowa City after Tuesday night's strike settlement arrived at 5:15 a.m. yesterday, Union bus depot officials reported yesterday. The buses have been running on schedule since then.

The six-day old strike ended Tuesday at midnight and 375 bus drivers in 13 states were under orders to return to work "immediately," according to Associated Press reports.

The settlement was effected when the union agreed to accept the company's compromise offer of 5.75 cents a mile for drivers, retroactive to June 1, 1947. The drivers formerly earned 5.25 cents a mile.

citywide "clean up week" now in effect, Schindler said merchants are giving "about 75 percent cooperation," with several still needing to fall in line. As for residential compliance, the chairman said it rates "about 50 percent" so far.

He urged citizens to "get busy and clean up their trash accumulations" so that breeding places may be eliminated and the spraying program can be fully effective. Voluntary cooperation was deemed more desirable than strict enforcement of municipal ordinances by the police.

# SWISS SCIENTIST ARRIVES IN IOWA CITY



PROF. FRITZ COESTER of Switzerland (center) was greeted by Prof. L.A. Turner (left) and Prof. J.M. Jauch yesterday afternoon when he arrived in Iowa City to join the physics department staff. Beginning with the summer session he will teach advanced theoretical physics and conduct a seminar with Jauch. Coester received a Ph.D. degree with highest distinction from the University of Zurich in Switzerland. He has been doing research work at the University of Geneva.

# List 213 Advanced Degrees

Advanced degrees will be awarded to 213 graduation candidates at the university's 87th Commencement Saturday morning, according to a release from the registrar's office.

The master of arts degree will be granted to 91, and 57 will receive the bachelor of science degree. Other degrees given will be juris doctor, 29; doctor of philosophy, 24; master of fine arts, 11; and doctor of medicine, 1.

Receiving the master of arts degree will be:

John Joseph Bailes, Iowa City; Don G. Barnhardt, Iowa City; John E. Behnke, Jr. Parkersburg; Martha Louis Bell, Mr. Pleasant; Bertha Belle Black, Logan; Paul Brown Blomgren, Iowa City; Bobbie Ruth Bockman, Lamesa, Tex.; Jack Herman Borg, Colfax;

Robert Lee Bornholdt, Avoca; Edna Marie Bowersox, Cedar Rapids; William David Bowles, Jr., Des Moines; Laurence Walter Brewster, Waverly; Carl Reinhardt Brown, Marengo; Joyce Caryl Carron, Iowa City; Charles Wayne Carter, Ollie;

Marion Pickering Couch, Iowa City; Charles May Crider, Jr., Tarkio, Mo.; Harry Herbert Crosby, Iowa City; Cosmas Dahlheimer, Colleville, Minn.; Byron Nelson Darnell, Iowa City; William Samuel Decker, Davenport; Anthony Otto Dengler, Little Rock, Ark.; Fern Alice DeVries, Primghar;

J. D. Dryer, Ottumwa; Edwin Charles Ellis, Iowa City; Byron Y. Fleck, York, Pa.; Jane Christy Fink, Louisville, Ky.; Raymond Milton Fritsch, Galesburg, Ill.; Keith Oris Fuller, Council Bluffs; Earnest Glendon Gabbard, Iowa City; Lucina Paquet Gabbard, Iowa City;

George William Gleason, Springfield, Mo.; Floyd Ichabod Greenleaf, Iowa City; Wilson Howland Guertin, Iowa City; Mary Starr Haacker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Francis Adolph Halda, Iowa City; Jean Frances Hamilton, Akron, O.; Lester Louis Hamilton, Iowa City; John Palmer Highlander, Galesburg, Ill.;

Doris Marie Higley, Amarillo, Tex.; Henry Kermit Himmelweit, New York, N. Y.; Mary Louis Hinman, Adair, Ill.; Anastasia Carlos Hoffman, Madison, Wis.; Charles George Hoffman, Madison, Wis.; Leland Elmer Hott, Hillsboro; Paul Lester Hughes, Cedar Rapids; Loren Thomas Jenks, Van Horn;

Louis Clayton Jurgensen, Cedar Rapids; John Joseph Kamerick, Ottumwa; Joseph John Kelly, Winona, Minn.; Alice Margaret Kemp, Iowa City; Celesta Violet Kinder, Wichita, Kan.; Robert Eugene Larson, Story City; Vito Lopin, Rockford, Ill.; William Robert Love, Canada;

Robert William Lynch, Omaha, Neb.; Helen Libbie Masha, Cedar Rapids; Phyllis Ann McCarty, Aberdeen, S. D.; Robert William Meyer, Centralia, Ill.; Kenneth Foster Millsap, Bloomfield; Clark Harold Mize, Cedar Falls; Merle Robert Moothart, Waterloo; Leslie Earl Munneke, Cedar Rapids;

William Cyrus Murdock, Cantrell; Alexander Garland Park, Iowa City; Robert Don Park, Keokuk; Mary Frances Parmelee, Library, Mo.; Richard Franklyn Paulson, Iowa City; Robert George Pepper, Rhinelander, Wis.; Jack Peterman, Chicago; Shirley Rabi-deau, Two Harbors, Minn.;

Gerald Rosenbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert English Reeves, Ottumwa; Arthur Roy Ralinton, Salem, N. H.; Francis Lorraine Ross, Rockford, Ill.; Rita Jane Senf, Dayton, Ohio; Helen Evans Shepherd, Cedar Rapids; Margaret Soisson, Connelville, Pa.; Myron Leroy Sorden, Webster;

Miriam Esther Tate, Erie, Pa.; Howard John Thompson, Cedar Falls; Kenneth Merle Thompson, Cedar Falls; Dallas Steven Tjaden, Des Moines; Charles Richard Walker, Renwick; George Steve Westcott, Oelwein; Glenn Matthew White, Alexandria, Ind.;

Luella Jane Wilson, Leighton; James Henry Wood, Minneapolis; Lillian Esther Woodard, Des Moines; Jack Harlan Yocum, Houston, Tex.; Ruth Beatrice York, Somerville, Mass.;

Master of fine arts graduates will be:

Violet Juanita Adkins, Fountain City, Ind.; Wilford Roloff Beny, Canada; Elaine Nellie Carson, Boone; Houston Ellis Chandler, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph Nicola De Lauro, New Haven, Conn.; Margaret Virginia Fischer, Joplin, Mo.; Thomas Ralph Lias, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Mary Flannery O'Connor, Mill-ledgeville, Ga.; Carl Roseberg, Batavia, Iowa; Carl Erik Gustaf Sjogren, Sweden; Ruth Louise Sullivan, Lancaster, N. H.;

The master of science degree will be awarded:

Charles Albert Armstrong, Lexington, Tenn.; Henry Spiess Aurdand, Jr.; Iowa City; George Arthur Austin; Atlanta, Ga.; Roger Allen Barnes, Grinnell; Thomas Robinson Beveridge, Monmouth, Ill.; Joan Brady, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert Bruce Brown, Sioux City;

Beverly J. Caldwell, Waco, Texas; Charles William Carr, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Harold Carron, Detroit; Marion Robert Carstens, Reardon, Wash.; George Lester Coffey, Detroit; John James Davies, Iowa City; Melvin Louis Doelz, Cedar Rapids; Robert Leonard Dryer, Maplewood, N. J.;

Carroll Hilton Dunn, Lake Village, Ark.; Eugene Willis Elliott, Billings, Mont.; Virginia Jean Fahrner, Keosauqua; William Daniel Falck, New York, N. Y.;

Fu-Huan Fang, China; Clare Francis Farley, Aurora, Ill.; Lewis Warner Fogg, III, Youngstown, Ohio; Harriet Louise Gallup, Rochester, N. Y.;

Phyllis Delores Gardner, Iowa City; Lewis Wolfe Gleeckman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Leonard James Goodsell, Morgantown, W. Va.;

Norma Mary Hajek, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lloyd Otto Herwig, Lake Mills; Joyce Louise Hope, South Port, Ind.; Hsieh Ching Hsu, China; Stacy Hull, Winona, Miss.;

Robert Edward Karl, Davenport; John Joseph Kelly, Central Islip, N. Y.; Wayne Alden Kimball, Shell Rock; Lynn Cyrus Lee, Nashville, Tenn.; Bernard J. Lerner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pin-Nam Lin, China; George Hanna Madany, Syria; Charles William Marmor, Deatur, Ill.;

Herbert Carleton Mayer, Jr., Fairfield; Ralph James Mouw, Orange City; Ivan V. Nemecek, Cedar Rapids; Sadiq Mohammad Niaz, India; Sam H. Patterson, Jr.; Marion; Erlene Churchill Peterson, Chicago, Ill.; Alfred Michael Pomeroy, Iowa City; Thomas Duval Quaid, Washington, D. C.;

Asrar Ahmad Quershy, India; Sherman Rabedue, Duluth, Minn.; Richard Frederick Rutz, Alton, Ill.; Frank William Rhea, Waldo, Ark.; Charles Felix Smyda, Decora; Frederick Max Stein, Mount Pleasant; Margaret Kurz

Tinnick, Iowa City; Walter Newell Trump, Burlington; Ronald Whittaker, New York, N. Y.; Leland Foster Youde, Fort Madison; Bernice Ann Kennedy Kohl-hass, Bancroft, will be given the degree doctor of medicine.

The following will receive the juris doctor degree:

William Louis Beecher, Elma; Harold J. Birch, Iowa City; Walter Lloyd Blackledge, Moline, Ill.; Thomas Gordon Christensen, Iowa City; Marvin deGooyer, Glendale, Calif.; Howard William Dresser, Mason City; Warren G. Dunkle, Sioux City;

John Charles Fishburn, Muscatine; James Bert Fulton, Iowa City; Charles Nicholas Goerd, Dubuque; George Randolph Groppe, Dubuque; Gail Edwin Harshaw, Iowa City; Robert Jacob Hurst, Sioux City; Earl Teunis Klay, Orange City;

Dale Dayton Lewis, Audubon; Gordon Bauce Mallum, Lanesboro, Minn.; Peter Bergman Narey, Spirit Lake; Leon Willard Nelson, Morrison, Ill.; Samuel Greenough O'Brien, Des Moines; Owen Butler Overholt, Muscatine; Richard Charles Park, Victor; Albert J. Pfaltzgraff, Manly;

Walter Franklin Rismiller, Tip-ton; Martin Roemig, Amana; Edward Frances Seitzinger, Maple-ton; Earl Russell Shostrom, Dayton; David Orland Stone, Marengo; Carl Emil Winkler, Elkader;

Candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree are:

Stanley S. Brandt, Ackley; Carl Wilson Cloe, Des Moines; Harold Cleveland Crain, Iowa City; Rogelio Diaz-Guerrero, Mexico; Paul Hsu-Tsu Fan, China; Hugo I. Fontello-Nanton, Panama; Daryl Gibson, Minneapolis;

Marvin David Glock, San Jose, Ill.; George Robert Glick, Providence, R. I.; Alfred Halpern, New York, N. Y.; Thomas Darrough Horn, Iowa City; Donald F. Howard, Manchester; Arthur Lloyd Irion, Columbia, Mo.; Ellen Davis Kelly, Bethlehem, Penn.; William John Masson, Jr., Iowa City;

Harold Eroy Nelson, Northwood; Hayes Augustus Newby, Iowa City; Jane Philpott, St. Louis, Mo.; Chester Ernest Pulos, Lincoln, Neb.; Robert F. Ray, Davenport; Charles William Saale, Greeley, Colo.; John Kenneth Sylvester, Clarksville; Jo Yun Tung, China; Max Wesley Turner, Charleston, Ill.;

# Start Thinking, Gregg Advises

By JIM McGUIRE  
Dr. Alan Gregg, director of medical sciences at Rockefeller foundation, New York, is a man who doesn't want to tell people what to think, but he wants to start them thinking.

The noted physician will give a centennial lecture on "The Bio-

logical Demands of Higher Education" tonight in Macbride auditorium.

For one thing, he said, we have no conception of how much greater our opportunities are here, in comparison to the limited possibilities in European countries.

"He is doing very well," is a frequent comment in America, but Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

According to the French, the best years are between 50 and 60 for these reasons: (1) If a man has had children and one is a daughter, he has scraped together the marriage settlement to float her into matrimony. (2) His elderly relatives who have acquired any money have probably died and left him an inheritance. (3) Most important, his business or professional competitor is either dead or retired, and so he is a free man to do what he wants for the first time in his life.

Dr. Gregg pointed out that there is no equivalent expression in the French language because conditions seldom warrant it. The French say, "He is well protected," (meaning that he has obtained a job through his family) or "This young man has a future," or "He is well married."

Dr. Gregg recalled that when he lived abroad between 1924 and 1931, he read of a contest in a French newspaper offering 100 francs in prize money for an answer to the question, "What are the best 10 years of a man's life and why?"

# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

## CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65c 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

## LOAN WANTED

NEED private loan to help finance construction of new home in Iowa City. Write Box 5H-2, Daily Iowan.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Small ice box, newly painted, \$10. Room 23A Chemistry building.

GOLF balls for sale. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: House trailer 20 ft. \$1,000. Contact Bob Pepper, Dinty's Trailer Park, Coralville.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Indian Trailer, bottle gas for cooking and heat. Write Box 5H-2.

FOR SALE: 1930 Graham Paige \$150. New tires. Call Ext. 3715.

1941 COMMANDER Studebaker, 5 passenger coupe by original owner. Excellent condition. Motor recently overhauled. Tires less than a year old. Radio and heater. Telephone 4398.

FOR SALE: 1946 Nash and house-trailer. Judge, 222 Hawkeye Village.

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).

## HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER and receptionist with typing and shorthand experience. Dr. C. F. Watts, Marengo, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED farm worker, full time during summer; would consider single student to help with dairy chores during school year for board and room. State age, qualifications, first letter. Write box 5F-2, Daily Iowan.

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

Full or Part-time  
CAB DRIVERS  
APPLY IN  
PERSON  
VARSITY CAB CO.

## FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent. Hot-cold running water. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

ROOM FOR RENT: Lady, summer term only. 310 N. Gilbert street.

APT.—2 rooms and bath for graduate student and wife in fraternity. Couple to act as chaperones during summer session. Contact Ed Kemp, 3159.

DOUBLE room for men students. 1218 Yewell St. Dial 80285.

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

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

## PERSONAL SERVICE

FOR FATHER'S DAY: Avon gift sets. Dial 9767 evenings.

DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

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

## 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

## ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

## Typewriters are Valuable keep them CLEAN and in REPAIR

Frohwein Supply Co.  
6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

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

## MOTOR SERVICE

Be Sure! Be Safe!  
Stop at WELLS STANDARD SERVICE  
Where it's always prompt and dependable service.  
130 N. Dubuque Dial 9035

## INSTRUCTION

TAKE A BRUSH-UP COURSE  
SHORTHAND — TYPING  
All Allied Subjects  
G.I. Approved — Night Classes  
IOWA CITY  
Commercial College  
203 1/2 E. Washington Ph. 7644

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Parker "51" with silver cap last week. Return to Daily Iowan business office or call 4226. Reward.

## WHERE TO BUY IT

FLAVOR-RICH Fruits and Vegetables  
For the season's finest and juiciest red strawberries visit our store

THE FRUIT BASKET  
26 S. Dubuque Dial 6133

## "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

# O'Connor Gets Verdict for \$1,158 Fee

A jury of ten women and two men decided yesterday that \$1,158 is the reasonable legal fee due Atty. Edward L. O'Connor for his services as special assistant county attorney during the William Patton murder trial.

After nearly four hours of deliberation, the jurors decided upon that figure which is in accordance with an estimate made by Judge Harold D. Evans when he was in the witness chair Tuesday.

O'Connor brought suit against the Johnson county board of supervisors after the board had allowed him \$407.04 for his services at the Patton trial. O'Connor estimated the value of his services at \$1,221.13.

Judge Floyd Philbrick of Cedar Rapids read the jury's decision at 3:45 p.m. He was appointed by the Iowa Supreme court to hear the case in place of Judge Evans who was a witness during the trial.

During closing arguments to the jury yesterday morning, Frank Messer, counsel for the plaintiff, accused Elmer Dewey, former chairman of the board of supervisors, of influencing the supervisors now in office as to the amount O'Connor should be allowed.

Messer said that Dewey asked O'Connor to file part of his claim before Jan. 1 (the day Dewey left office), so that Dewey could influence the board members to reject the bill.

According to Messer, the board members did not confer with Judge Evans or O'Connor about the claim. If they thought the claim unreasonable, they could have asked O'Connor for an explanation or consulted the judge, he asserted.

**Calls for a Wake-Up?**

Messer referred to testimony given by a board member, J. E. Pechman, earlier in the trial. Pechman had testified that the board of supervisors always appoints its entire number on any committee. Messer charged that such procedure was to "get more pay. I hope this wakes up some people around this community who are asleep," he said.

During closing arguments Will J. Hayek, attorney for the board of supervisors, attacked what he termed Messer's "imputations of bad faith" against Dewey and the board of supervisors. He asked what motive Dewey and the board would have to act in bad faith.

"Put yourselves in the place of the board of supervisors," Hayek told the jurors. "What would you think if you got a bill including almost \$500 for preparation?"

Hayek said the only thing with which the board had to determine a legal fee for O'Connor was the judge's order appointing O'Connor as special assistant county attorney during the Patton trial and the approval of O'Connor's bill by Jack C. White, county attorney. He asked the jurors, "Wouldn't you come to the same conclusion as the board of supervisors if you were in their place?"

**Judge Philbrick's Instructions**  
Before the jury retired for deliberation, Judge Philbrick told the jurors they should determine the amount of services performed by O'Connor at the Patton trial and set value on those services. The value of these services should not exceed O'Connor's claim, he said. The judge explained that O'Connor as appointed by Judge Evans to do all that was reasonably necessary to assist the county attorney.

In reference to estimates made from the witness chair Tuesday by three judges and an attorney, Judge Philbrick told the jury the law allowed an expression of opinion by expert witnesses on a hypothetical question.

Judge Evans, Judge James P. Gaffney, former Judge R. G. Popham and Atty. Clair Hamilton testified in behalf of the plaintiff during the trial. Estimates they made of the legal fee due O'Connor averaged \$1,225.

### Postpone Concert—To Be Played Tonight

With the first of three scheduled Centennial commencement band concerts "rained out" last night, Director of University Bands C. B. Righter plans to present tonight the program originally planned for last night.

The concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the band shell south of Iowa Union. Righter said the concert will be cancelled rather than moved inside in case of rain.

Tonight's program will include selections from "The Student Prince", Carrie Jacob-Bond's "A Perfect Day", a waltz from Tschai-kowsky's "Sleeping Beauty", several marches and the traditional opening and concluding pieces — "On Iowa" and "Old Gold."

Friday nights program will include the selections planned for that night as well as some of the pieces originally scheduled for tonight's performance, Righter said.

# 2 City High Schools To Graduate 190

Diplomas will be awarded to 190 City and University high graduates at commencement exercises to be held today and tomorrow.

City high will hold commencement at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium with Prof. Neal Klausner of Grinnell college as commencement speaker. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock of the First Presbyterian church will give the invocation and benediction.

Richard E. Emmert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmert, 724 E. Burlington street, will deliver the valedictory address. The salutatory address will be given by Thomas G. Burney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burney, 309 Fairview avenue.

Principal Fred L. Jones will make the class presentation and the 153 graduates will be awarded diplomas by Clark R. Caldwell, president of the board of education. Music for the professional and recessional will be provided by the high school orchestra.

University high's 37 seniors will be honored at graduation exercises at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the University theater. Prof. H. J. Thornton of the university history department will deliver the commencement address. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Ralph Krueger of the First English Lutheran church.

Principal Murray Martin will present the class and Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, director of University high, will award diplomas. The orchestra will play for the professional and recessional.

# Eckhardt, Rogler Named All-American Riflemen

Two university riflemen, Gerald W. Eckhardt, C3, Davenport, and Charles A. Rogler, A2, Iowa City, were named yesterday to the first team of the Intercollegiate All-American rifle squad.

These two men were chosen as members of the first team of the 10 top college riflemen in the country. William W. Voelckers, E2, Iowa City, was named to the second team.

As recognition for their high standing in marksmanship, Eckhardt and Rogler will receive the National Rifle association award of a "gold bullet."

# Stoddard Back in Old Haunts

By JOHN McDONOUGH

George Dinsmore Stoddard, new president of the University of Illinois, scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. today in Macbride hall on "Education and Public Policy," is returning to old stamping grounds.



GEORGE STODDARD

Now only 42 years old, he was director of the Iowa child welfare research station from 1933 until 1941, and, according to Time magazine, "one of the nation's top child psychologists." He was dean of the graduate college here from 1936 to 1942 and head of the psychology department from 1938 to 1939.

He was made head of the psychology department to bring in new personnel and rebuild the department, according to friends. As dean of the graduate school, Time magazine said he "outraged academic conservatives" by granting graduate degrees for creative work as well as for theses. Time said he was a believer in "corridor education" and relaxation.

Those who know him say that his chief characteristic as an administrator is the extraordinarily live and energetic quality of his mind. One Iowa faculty member said Stoddard had "diffused, exciting" ideas that make everyone around him feel things happening.

Called upon by the war department, he was sent to Europe to

advise General Eisenhower on occupation policy and then to Japan to advise General MacArthur. He was called to the White House as an advisor on national policies in child care and is one of five American delegates to UNESCO.

Stoddard received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in 1925. He enlisted in the army during World War I, interrupting his college education. He left active service two years later, a second lieutenant in the field artillery branch.

Blonds with Nordic ancestry are apt to prefer cool colors such as blue and green.

# Receive \$6,125 FWA Check for City Hall

A \$6,125 check for preparing plans of a new city hall arrived yesterday at the office of City Clerk George J. Dohrer from the federal works agency's bureau of community facilities.

This sum represents half of the \$12,250 FWA loan which was granted in April and accepted by the city. The additional amount covered by the agreement will come after planning is completed.

The new municipal building under consideration will include space for administrative offices and police and fire stations. Its location has been tentatively set for South Market square at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets near the Community building.

# Honor Group Initiates Outstanding SUI Men

Four new members were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for outstanding university men, yesterday noon in the house chamber of Old Capitol, President Herbert Wilkinson announced.

The local chapter of ODK was formerly known as A.F.L., All for Iowa club. Membership qualifications are

based on leadership in various campus fields and activities. New initiates are Philip Tone, elected on a scholarship basis; Melvin Heckt, social leadership; Leo Ziffren in the field of speech, and Bruce Hughes, leadership in journal and speech. Michael Enich

was also elected but will be initiated next fall.

A luncheon was held at Hotel Jefferson following the initiation and last business meeting of the semester.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the first college honor society to ac-

cord recognition and honor to extra curricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship. There are chapters in 55 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

## IS YOUR FUTURE IN SALES, ADVERTISING OR MERCHANDISING?

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

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

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

We provide cars, salary, and traveling expenses.

Apply by mail or in person to

SALES DEPARTMENT  
NATIONAL OATS COMPANY

1515 H Avenue N. E.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

# MOTHERS! PROTECT YOUR BABY'S HEALTH LAUNDROMAT now offers You GERM-FREE Diaper Service

## WHY?

1. We furnish the mildest soap money can buy.
2. You have no waiting with LAUNDROMAT'S HALF HOUR SERVICE.
3. Your Baby's clothes are germ-free clean with no danger of harsh irritation to Baby's tender skin.
4. 3 1-2 dozen diapers, water dry, ONLY 35c!

COME to the LAUNDROMAT

# LAUNDROMAT

DIAL 8-0291

24 S. VAN BUREN

**Yetter's**  
*The Store of Quality*  
SPORTSWEAR — Second Floor Fashion Center

*Cool as a Tropical Isle*

**in a Stunning Swimsuit by Catalina**



More sun per capita in Catalina's new "Eye-Catcher." Brilliant tri-color suit, bared for action in the sun and surf. Edward Stevenson, who styles for RKO Studio's loveliest stars, designed the "Eye-Catcher" for you! It's Elast-A-Q exclusive with Catalina, in sun-bright colors.

**\$10.**



Stunning under any sun... You in your new gleaming white SATIN LASTEX CATALINA. Fit the way a superb model such as this is expected. Also comes in gorgeous shades of Yellow and Tan.

**\$8 to \$12.95**

**Lastex**



Graceful, classic... your new Catalina is feminine, flattering. Subtly draped by Universal Studio's designer, Travis Banton, showing off Mallinson's "California Wild Flowers" print on rayon jersey.

**\$10.**

**Catalina**  
LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH.

**Mallinson**  
FABRICS

**WE WELCOME NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS**

AN  
How  
The  
burn  
how  
Wh  
of Ci  
alive.  
His  
to ge  
Nei  
Iowa  
nicipa  
war c  
Six  
have s  
around  
It's  
terday  
surand  
swimm  
escape  
Keit  
Iowa  
ing de  
Univ  
cannot  
pool in  
mer in  
Mr.  
sudder  
How n  
your s  
municip  
No a  
wisely  
others.  
Iowa  
NOW.

Ran  
Give  
Althou  
expected  
high of 1  
This m  
that have  
and ind  
Accord  
search in  
tween 2  
Howev

Floo  
Ove  
BY THE  
As swi  
over larg  
Iowa lan  
over the  
proximat  
day.  
The he  
night, am  
five inch  
South Ce  
isolated r  
dreds of  
homes, d  
cessitated  
highways  
tion to at  
communit

Good  
Iowa  
The m  
rain fo  
urday  
ional s

TRAFFIC  
in on low  
Lookout  
18 of Fink  
to Cedar