



The Daily Iowan

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THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF 1,000 people was evacuated from Eddyville, Iowa, yesterday when dikes gave way and the city (in brackets above) was completely flooded. Two other Iowa cities, Hamburg and Red Rock, were also evacuated. (AP WIREPHOTO)

THOUSANDS OF ACRES of rich farm land in Southern Iowa have been flooded by rampaging rivers throughout the state. The aerial view above shows flood waters completely surrounding a farm in the Ottumwa area. (AP WIREPHOTO)

River to Reach 17-Foot Crest Tonight

GI Pay Boost Would Pass House -- Martin

Rep. Thomas E. Martin said last night he believed the proposal to increase G. I. subsistence checks would be approved by a large margin if it comes before the house of representatives.

"If it ever comes out on the house floor I think it will pass by a large margin," Martin told a Daily Iowan reporter. The congressman arrived in Iowa City yesterday to attend the centennial commencement.

There is, however, a great amount of legislation before the present congress and whether a completed bill for increase gets on the floor may depend on the house rules committee, Martin said.

Martin Favors Raise

Martin added he is "very much in favor" of the proposal to increase subsistence for students attending school under the GI bill.

Both senate and house subcommittees have made recommendations for increases in living allowances for veterans in college. The senate has agreed on a measure to increase a single veteran's allowance from \$65 to \$75, and to increase married veteran's checks from \$90 to \$105. The house recommends the same boost for single veterans and an increase of \$20 for married veterans.

The senate would allow a \$30 increase for married veterans with children while the house would allow a veteran \$15 above the \$110 a month for each child.

Veto in Doubt

Asked if he thought President Truman would veto the income tax bill Martin said, "The odds are so evenly divided as to what he will do that it's hard to predict."

Martin added that possibility of a presidential veto almost kept him in Washington. Favoring the bill, he said he wanted to be in the house if the measure was returned for another vote.

Discussing the possibility of a presidential veto on the labor bill Martin said the prediction is that congress would pass the bill over a veto.

"I'm not enough in the president's camp to know what he plans to do," he said.

Rep. Martin Home For Special Reunion

Rep. Thomas E. Martin yesterday explained that he is in Iowa City not only for the Centennial commencement, but for a special reunion with five of his former university classmates.

The six signed a pact in 1917 agreeing to meet 20 years later. In 1937 they met and signed another agreement to meet in 1947.

All six meet here for luncheon tomorrow noon.

The other five men are Russell W. Lemley and Halford T. Barry, both of Cedar Rapids; Ray W. Clearman and Ray C. Fountain, both of Des Moines, and Glen R. Hill, Wisconsin.

Martin graduated from the college of liberal arts in 1916 and the others graduated either in that year or 1917.

The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

Compiled From the Associated Press Wires

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared last night that "we intend to continue the firm champion of those who seek to lead their own lives in peace" despite any "hostility" from another nation.

Without naming Russia, the army chief of staff noted that "at least one of the powerful nations does not see eye to eye with us on measures for the stability peace demands."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) lashed back at President Truman on the economic battlefield blaming the Truman administration for high prices and keynoting a likely major issue for the 1948 presidential election.

"What I object to is the president's inconsistent talk about lowering prices," Taft said in a statement, "when every policy of his administration has increased prices and is still doing so."

President Truman flew from Washington to Jackson county for his most joyous homecoming in many months. He found his mother happy and feeling much better after a grave illness. Mr. Truman speaks tonight at 9:30 o'clock (CST) to the Thirty-Fifth division reunion.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) announced he will recommend a full senatorial investigation of reported frauds and irregularities in a Kansas City Democratic primary last August.

All Douglas C-54 Skymasters in military transport service were ordered to undergo inspection of tail assembly fittings in a temporary grounding.

Rep. Halleck (Ind), House Republican leader, said left-wingers in the Democratic party are "threatening to block President Truman in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948" unless he vetoes the tax cut and labor bills.

Senate-house conferees agreed to eliminate from the final draft of rent control extension legislation a "local option" provision which would have permitted city, town or county government to end rent control within their borders when they deem it wise.

Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif) predicted in the house that there may be a three-way fight in California for delegates to the 1948 Democratic National convention and a resulting loss of the state to Republicans in the presidential election.

Stuart B. Allen's murder trial defense sought to support its contention that the 16-year-old youth did not kill St. Joseph, Mo., Church Sexton John A. Frank as related in his confession. The prosecution announced it would ask the death penalty for the boy.

The house armed services committee announced hearings on universal military training legislation will start next Wednesday.

5 Families Evacuated

By JIM BECKER

Five more families were evacuated and 32 were "alerted" yesterday as the Iowa river continued to rise and threatened to reach the level of the spring flood of 1944.

Developments as forecast last night by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research are these:

1. The river will rise in the next 12 to 24 hours to a crest of 17 or 18 feet.
2. An 18 foot level (equal to flood level in 1944) may be reached by tonight.
3. The river will remain at flood stage (nine feet) or above for "a week or 10 days."

Anti-Labor Bill Wins Sweeping Senate Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—A history-making bill to curb strikes and unions passed congress last night with a tremendous victory margin—large enough to nullify any presidential veto unless there is a change of sentiment.

By 54 to 17, the senate approved the measure and put it up to President Truman to sign or veto in the next ten days. The house had passed it 320 to 79 two days ago.

The margin of approval on both these votes was far better than

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa's Senators Hickenlooper and Wilson, both Republicans, voted with the majority when the senate adopted the conference report on the general labor bill.

two-thirds of those voting, and that is the majority that would be required to override a presidential veto.

But opponents of the measure hope that a strong veto message by Mr. Truman might win over the votes of some who approved it originally.

Seventeen Democrats joined last night with 37 Republicans in favor of the bill. Only two Republicans, Langer of North Dakota and Morse of Oregon, were in the "nay" list with 15 Democrats.

The bill goes far beyond the labor legislation program recommended by Mr. Truman in his state of the union message to congress last January.

It was bitterly opposed by labor union leaders, but described by its sponsors as an incentive to production and a balancing wheel for labor-management relations.

Good Morning, Iowa City

Today, just for a change, we're going to have showers AND THUNDERSTORMS—at least that's what the man predicts.

More Letter Bombs

LONDON (AP)—Postal workers yesterday intercepted nine more deadly "letter bombs" reportedly addressed to Prime Minister Attlee, Winston Churchill and other present and former ministers of the British cabinet.

After reaching a three-day low of 13.9 feet at mid-morning, rising water caused evacuations in areas near Cherry Lane, Riverside drive and Coralville. The river reached a new crest of 15 feet at 9 last night.

Evacuees are: Mrs. Freda Williams, 812 1/2 S. Riverside drive. Donald Woods, 11 Cherry Lane. William Courtney. Mrs. Emma Holt and son, Carter, Cherry Lane. Mrs. Herman Hiatt, Cherry Lane.

E.H. Siders, Coralville. The K.D. Cox and George Finley families of Coralville had left their homes Wednesday. This brings the total number of evacuations to eight.

The Red Cross, who assisted families in moving, reported last night that many homes, whose occupants had been alerted already

had water in basements. Meanwhile, university officials moved to protect property nearer the center of the city. R.J. Phillips, head of the physical plant, said water pumps and sandbags had been used to stem waters which menaced the university power plant and Iowa Union.

He described the power plant and the Union as "most difficult to protect" of all university property. Water pumps are being employed in heating tunnels near the plant to remove seepage from the system. Parts of the tunnel network are below the level of the river.

Workers have sandbagged the walls of the Union and a pump is going in the heating tunnel there to keep it clear of water. A levee is also being built in the back of University high to keep water out of the basement.

He indicated there would be

continued difficulty in protecting fully both the Union and plant if the water continued about the nine foot flood stage as predicted by the hydraulic institute.

Phillips gave assurance that Hawkeville village and Riverdale would be safe from the flood. There is "a good bit for the river to go" before homes in these areas will be endangered, he said.

Officials of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway reported late last night that service between the cities was being maintained. They said, however, "It's slow going between Jones Crossing and Black Springs," near Coralville.

Highway 6 was closed to traffic at 9:20 p.m., according to police. At Curtis, where traffic had been confined to one-way travel for some hours, water finally forced the closing there of Highway 218. It appeared that the best

route for northbound traffic to Cedar Rapids was via Highway 261 to Mount Vernon and then to Cedar Rapids.

Rock Island officials reported the Kansas City-Minneapolis Rocket was being re-routed through Iowa City to West Liberty because of washouts south of Des Moines.

In Coralville, workers had thrown up sandbags to protect the coal pile for the power plant there. Water, however, was flowing over the retaining wall west of the levee on the east side of the river.

No interruption in power is expected since officials there said the water would have to rise "four more feet before running into the steam room." Eight to ten inches of water on the floor of the hydro plant has done no harm to the hydro wheels, according to Superintendent J.R. Bald.

Rising Waters Play Havoc In South Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Rising flood waters on Southern Iowa rivers forced thousands of Iowans to evacuate their homes yesterday, a number of dikes were broken and at Ottumwa, an industrial city of over 30,000, the city's water supply was imperiled.

Residents were directed to boil all drinking water from city mains.

Street Superintendent Herschel Loveless of Ottumwa said the power had failed at the waterworks plant which supplies water for the city there and that food for six or eight men and flashlights for them to work by were being moved into the plant.

Loveless said if the river rises 8 inches more the water supply will be out entirely.

A flood crest of 25.85 feet was reached at Tracy yesterday afternoon. Tracy, on the Des Moines river, is 40 miles southeast of Des Moines, and the weather bureau said the crest would move steadily downstream.

Dikes already have given way at Eddyville, southeast of Des Moines, and at Hamburg in the southwest corner of the state. The entire population of about 1,000 persons was evacuated from Eddyville yesterday when the railroad dike broke. Several hundred homes in Hamburg and others in the surrounding farm community were evacuated during the day as two dikes gave way.

The Nishnabotna river dike in Hamburg and the Atchison county dike south of the town have broken and thousands of acres of rich farm land are flooded. Water is standing in the south half of the town from one to three feet deep. All railroad lines are reported out of service at Hamburg and most phone lines in the community are down.

A \$30,000 steel bridge was torn loose a mile and a half northeast of Hamburg on the Nishnabotna river.

At Ottumwa, more than 4,000 persons have been evacuated from the north side of the Des Moines river and it was expected others would have to be moved from the south side. Many of them are being sheltered at the naval air base.

The river stage at Ottumwa already has reached an unofficial stage of 19.01 feet, nearly two feet higher than it has been at any time since 1903.

All residents of the small community of Red Rock, near Des Moines, also have been evacuated, several families in boats.

All streams are continuing to rise in lowlands in the Burlington area. The Skunk river at Augusta is out of its banks and a stage of 20 feet is predicted by Monday, the Iowa river at Wapello has risen nearly four feet in the last 24 hours.

In Oakville where the Skunk river is overflowing lowland areas, flooded levees are being patrolled.

The Mississippi is expected to go over its banks north and south of Burlington.

U.S.-British Demand For 3-Power Hungary Survey Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are reported planning parallel demands to Russia for a joint investigation by the three powers of the Communist coup in Hungary.

This word came from official and diplomatic informants yesterday as the State department began accumulating evidence in the case.

This evidence, authorities said, indicates that the Hungarian affair is part of a wider drive by the Soviets to consolidate their hold over all of Eastern Europe.

The day's top developments in the fast moving situation included:

1. The State department, with direct authorization from President Truman, neared completion of a protest to Russia. This will charge Soviet interference in Hungary and violation of the Yalta agreement.
2. Britain, it is said, has been kept informed of developing American policy and itself advocates the inquiry proposal.
3. Concern was expressed by American diplomats over the arrest in Communist-dominated Bulgaria of the Agrarian opposition leader Nicola Petkov. He was reported held under charges similar to those brought in Hungary against ousted Premier Ferenc Nagy.
4. A Soviet crack-down in Czechoslovakia also was generally expected here.
5. A Ladar Szegedy-Maszak, former Hungarian minister to Washington, told a news conference yesterday that the situation in his country should be placed before the United Nations.
6. Officials pondered the reported statement in Hungary by Communist Leader Matyak Rakosi that his party pulled off the seizure of power there before the United States "could rub its eyes." It appeared to offer proof of the American contention that the conspiracy charges against Nagy were employed not because of any misdeed of the exiled premier but to force him out of power in favor of a Communist.

OK Iowa City as Hospital Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional subcommittee recommended yesterday that plans be continued to construct a permanent veterans' administration hospital at Iowa City to "make use of the services of the staff of the University of Iowa medical school."

The committee also suggested that Schick hospital at Clinton, Iowa, be turned over to the State of Iowa if the VA doesn't want it.

The group added, however, that the Schick hospital could be useful for veterans "even if used on a temporary basis," and suggested it might become a general recuperative hospital for long-term patients.

A special subcommittee headed by Rep. Crow (R-Pa) made the report to the hospital subcommittee of the house committee on veterans affairs. The hospital subcommittee is considering a bill by Rep. Talle (R-Ia) to require the Veterans administration to operate Schick hospital for treating veterans.

The Crow group visited Iowa recently and inspected the proposed hospital site in Iowa City

and the Schick hospital at Clinton. It said Schick hospital is in good condition and shows few signs of any deterioration.

Other conclusions included:

1. The Veterans administration should "give consideration to the use of Schick hospital as a recuperative hospital for long-term patients from all parts of the United States. The recreational facilities assist materially in making Schick an ideal location for this purpose."
2. That should the Veterans administration "find it impossible" to take over Schick, the war assets administration should turn it over to the state of Iowa "to be used for any purpose and without restrictions of any kind."

Balkan Federation?

BUCHAREST (AP)—A delegation of Romanian ministers headed by Premier Petru Groza left yesterday for political and economic discussions in Belgrade. Their departure aroused speculation that they might discuss the signing of a pact creating a federation of Balkan countries.

Welcome Home Gentlemen



THEY DIDN'T HAVE ART LIKE THIS when these three men attended the university. But these alumni were only three of the many who came back this week to find out what changes the "modern age" has made in their alma mater. These men (left to right) are C.W. Clarke, 82, of Foley, Ala.; Charles C. Clark, 87, of Burlington, Class of '81, and Charles H. Clarke, 85, of Babson Park, Fla., Class of '84—are pictured relaxing in Iowa Union before the Centennial alumni dinner last night. Despite the similarity of names, the men insist they're only friends—not relatives.

Anti-Communist Boss In Bulgaria Jailed

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) Nikolai Petkov, fiery spearhead of the opposition to Bulgaria's communist-dominated government, was arrested and jailed yesterday on charges having close connections with two alleged conspiracies against the regime.

(Tass, official Soviet news agency, quoted the Sofia radio as saying Petkov and his supporters had "prepared a state coup by armed force," a charge similar to that made in a Russian deposition against Ferenc Nagy, Premier of Hungary, who was obliged to resign.)

Petkov's arrest came after a dramatic six-hour debate in the national assembly in which the Communist majority accused him of being a leader of Bulgarian "reaction" and Bulgarian "traitors."

The debate was precipitated by the demand of the government prosecutor that Petkov be deprived of his immunity from arrest as a deputy in parliament.

Dodgers Drub Cubs, 6-2, Keep Half-Game Lead

Hatten Wins As Robinson Paces Attack

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn kept a half game lead in the tight National league race last night by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 6-2 behind the pitching of Lefthander Joe Hatten. A big four-run second inning sewed it up for the Brooks. Jackie Robinson singled off Starter Hank Wyse with the bases loaded scoring two runs in the second and when Wyse, who took the throw at the plate, threw wildly trying to nip a runner at second base, the other two runs scored. A single by Johnny Jorgensen, an error by Peanuts Lowrey, Hatten's sacrifice and an intentional pass to Eddie Stanky set the stage for Robinson's blow. Hatten scattered nine hits in registering his sixth victory and his third over the Cubs. The Brooks had nicked Wyse for a run in the first and added another in the sixth off Reliever Bill Lee on Jorgensen's double and Stanky's third single before a crowd of 31,566 fans.

Chicago	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Lowrey, 3b	5	1	2	Stanky, 2b	4	2	3
Johnson, 2b	5	1	2	Robinson, 1b	5	1	2
Rickert, lf	4	0	0	Snider, cf	4	0	1
Cavaretta, cf	4	0	1	Walker, rf	4	0	0
McCalligh, c	3	0	1	Herman, 1b	3	0	0
Nicholson, r	4	0	0	Edwards, c	4	0	1
Walrus, 1b	4	0	2	Jorgensen, 3b	2	2	2
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	Reese, ss	4	1	0
Wyse, p	0	0	0	Hatten, p	3	0	0
Sturgeon, p	0	0	0				
Meers, p	0	0	0				
Livingston, p	0	0	0				
Chipman, p	0	0	0				
Scheffing, p	0	0	0				
Lee, p	0	0	0				
Totals	38	2	9	Totals	31	6	9

Browns Halt Yank Rampage, Outslug New Yorkers 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns put a sudden end to the New York Yankee rampage here yesterday with a 4-3 win over the Bombers. Vern Stephens gave the Browns their victory margin with a two-run homer in the sixth. Of the fifteen hits by the two teams eight were for extra bases. Heath hit two triples and DiMaggio in addition to his seventh homer, which came in the third inning, doubled the final Yankee run across in the eighth. Stephens' homer, a prodigious clout into the far left center bleachers, was his fifth and followed Heath's first triple in the sixth. Neither starting pitcher, Allie Reynolds nor Fred Sanford, was able to finish. Reynolds was relieved by the Yanks' ace reliever, Joe Page, in the sixth. Page was charged with the loss when Heath tripled and Al Zarilla singled for the winning run in the eighth. Sanford was replaced by Sam Zoldak led off the ninth with a single. Zoldak retired the next three batters, striking out pinch hitter Charlie Keller who has been troubled by an old back injury. Sanford gained his first victory of the season and helped his cause with a run scoring double in the fifth.

14-Year-Old Net Ace In Finals of Tourney

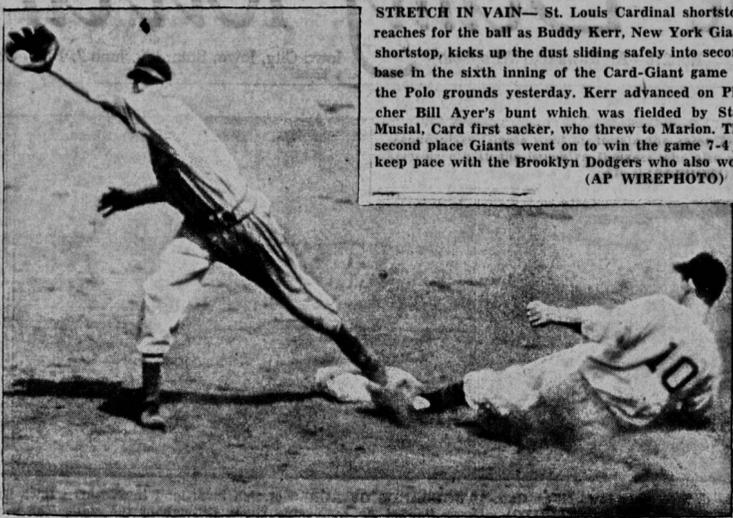
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Laura Lou Jahn, 14-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., miss, defeated top-seeded Doris Jensen, Des Moines, Iowa, 6-1, 6-2, in a semi-final women's match of the Heart of America tennis tournament yesterday. Miss Jahn, Florida State Women's singles champion, kept the pressure on Miss Jensen, rated eighth nationally in the junior girls class, and was never in trouble. Her returns from back court were flawless and her placements perfect. Time after time Miss Jahn exchanged long returns with the Des Moines girl before firing the ball out of her opponent's reach.

Des Moines Tops Denver 7-1 In Western League

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines Bruins turned the tables on Denver last night, defeating the mile high athletes 7 to 1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Warren Martin.

LaMotta Ruins Rumors By Trouncing Janiro

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake LaMotta, the boxing bull from the Bronx, went on a slugging spree after a slow start last night to whip Tony Janiro in ten rounds and explode the rumors of a fixed fight at one and the same time at Madison Square Garden. LaMotta scaled 154 1/4; a Janiro 149 1/4. But from start to finish it was a free-for-all slugging match that completely laughed off the rumors that there was something "wrong" with the match—rumors, incidentally, which the bookmakers completely disregarded by installing Jake as a top-sided 5 to 17 betting favorite. It was reported the District Attorney's office was "interested" in the fight for some reason or other, and it was learned that Frankie Jacobs, Janiro's manager, was questioned by the prosecutor Thursday.



STRETCH IN VAIN—St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, reaches for the ball as Buddy Kerr, New York Giant shortstop, kicks up the dust sliding safely into second base in the sixth inning of the Card-Giant game at the Polo grounds yesterday. Kerr advanced on Pitcher Bill Ayer's bunt which was fielded by Stan Musial, Card first sacker, who threw to Marion. The second place Giants went on to win the game 7-4 to keep pace with the Brooklyn Dodgers who also won. (AP WIREPHOTO)

New York Walloper Outslugs Bratton

CHICAGO (AP)—Gene Burton, stand-up walloper from New York, knocked another dent in the championship aspirations of Chicago's Johnny Bratton last night by decisively defeating him in a ten round battle in the Chicago Stadium. The verdict of the two judges and Referee Davey Miller was unanimous. The bout was witnessed by a shirt-sleeved crowd of 14,000 spectators who contributed a \$62,649 gate. It was the second consecutive defeat for Bratton, hitherto winner of ten battles in a row. The 32-year old Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, first upset Bratton in their brawl in the Stadium a month ago.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

The question of the immediate future of Rollie Williams was answered when the veteran member of the University of Iowa athletic department was appointed to the post of assistant athletic director. The appointment comes as no particular surprise since it was the logical thing to do. Rollie's knowledge of the complexities of Western conference intercollegiate problems will be invaluable to Paul Brechler when he assumes his athletic director's post on July 1. If there was anything bothering Iowa fans in the selection of Brechler as "Dad" Schroeder's successor, it was his lack of experience in intercollegiate circles around the Big Nine. The appointment of Williams and his assignment to this particular field strengthens Iowa's position all the way around and should make everybody happy. Rollie has been associated with Iowa athletics since 1924 and those years of experience stand him in good stead around the conference where he is respected.

First it was Bob Sullivan and now Roger Kane who join the list of Iowa athletes who have entered professional ranks. Kane, 230-pound guard, signed a contract with the Los Angeles Rams which will terminate a career with the Hawkeyes that had one year to go. Back in the old days before the big league, one would find many who would censor an athlete for deserting his dear old college for the play-for-pay ranks. But things being what they are in this era of high prices and \$90 GI subsistence checks the boy is to be congratulated for securing a place in a profession which is gaining in respect. Kane isn't in any sense an athletic bum as many of the lads who used to jump college ball were called. His record at Iowa and in the service is more than commendable and he'll make a valuable addition to the Rams' fold. The Rams, incidentally, seem to be going all out in the effort to procure new talent. High on their list is one Dick Hoerner, the corn-fed horse, who can't help but be tempted by the offers tossed his way.

If there was one player on the Iowa roster whose appearance in Hawkeye uniform next fall would be doubted, it would be Hoerner. All the rest of the gang seem ready to do their playing for the Old Gold rather than for new cash for a while yet. Thus far, Iowa has been much more fortunate than other Big Nine schools such as Ohio State and Indiana in this matter of losing talent to professional teams.

The baseball fever is beginning to gain momentum as is testified by the groups of intent individuals clustered around radios in the local cigar stores. And with it comes the speculation as to the relative merits of the big league stars and their chances for position in the inter-league all-star game set for Wrigley field, Chicago, on July 8.

It will be democracy in action this year as the selection of the players goes back to the fans who will express their preferences in balloting which began yesterday throughout the nation. In a way this change of policy is a victory for the common man who pays his cash over the line to see the games and who supports the national pastime. It's the first time since 1935 that John Fan has had his say, and popular support of the classic is bound to reflect his pleasure at being included in the proceedings.

While The Daily Iowan isn't one of the 182 newspapers, radio stations and magazines collecting ballots for the poll, we'll forward all selections sent to us to the tabulating headquarters at the Chicago Tribune. Nope, we aren't on speaking terms with Col. Bob, but Art Ward, Tribune sports editor, deserves nothing but the best cooperation in his pet project.

Furgol's 63 Stuns Capital Open Field

HOT GOLFER COOLS OFF



ED FURGOL (left), of Pontiac, Mich., is congratulated by Bobby Locke (right), the South African ace, after shooting a course record-breaking 63 in the second round of the National Capital Open golf tournament at the Prince Georges club at Washington, D.C., yesterday. Par for the course is 72. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Handicapped Golfer Leads Par Assault As Snead Sets Pace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed Furgol, the Pontiac, Mich., golfer whose arms don't match, sank a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole yesterday to score an astonishing nine-under par 63 and set a new course record in the \$10,000 National Capital Open golf tournament.

It was the second time yesterday the Princes Georges country club course record had been shattered. Slammin' Sammy Snead earlier had shot a seven-under par 65 to snap the course record, his two-day score of 131 giving him a three-stroke lead at the tournament half-way mark. Furgol had a 75 Thursday, making his two-day score 138, seven strokes behind Snead.

But hardly had the cheering for Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., hot-shot died away, than Furgol sank his long putt, to achieve his unusual score, despite his physical difficulties.

His left arm was broken when he was 12 years old. It wasn't set properly, and the arm never grew. Furgol gets only about a two-thirds swing, but apparently that's all he needs.

Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, played with Furgol yesterday. Said Locke:

"I never saw as pretty a round of golf. With a bit of luck on his putts, he might had had a 60, you know."

Unfortunately for Furgol, he had a 75 Thursday. His 138 two-day total left him seven strokes behind the fast-traveling Snead.

There was a two-way tie for second place, at 134, between George Payton of Hampton, Va., and Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.

Locke, winner of four of the six U.S. tournaments in which he has played, was having a mite of trouble with his second shot. He added a 68—"and I was lucky to get it"—to his 67 for a 135.

Par took an unmerciful beating again, and 29 golfers still are under the regulation 144.

quite a racket when he bangs into the side-wall, but he carries plenty of padding, whereas a ball player has nothing except his hair and a concussion between his hair.

Since Reiser's latest injury, President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers discloses that he has been toying with the thought of covering the outfield walls at Ebbets field with a three-inch thickness of rubber padding, but says that the necessary materials were not available when he made inquiries. Doubtless he will make additional inquiries now.

Rickey's rubber could be painted ball park green and made to look quite pleasant.

In addition to lengthening the careers of a lot of ball players, such a fence might easily bring a few added thrills to the customers in the way of spectacular catches. An outfielder, knowing that he was in no great danger of breaking his neck, might go just a little faster and a little farther to pull one down against the barrier.

All players, luckily for their bone structures are not Reisers, and every fan who has watched more than three games probably has seen an outfielder slow up or hesitate just long enough in the danger zone to miss a catch he might have made.

The time may come when baseball historians will record that Reiser brought a great boon to his fellow players, though goodness knows Pete will have done it the hard way.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	26	18	.591	Detroit	25	17	.595
New York	25	18	.581	New York	24	19	.558
Chicago	24	19	.558	Cleveland	18	17	.514
Boston	24	20	.545	Boston	21	21	.500
Philadelphia	20	24	.454	Philadelphia	21	22	.488
Cincinnati	19	25	.433	Washington	18	21	.462
Pittsburgh	18	24	.429	Chicago	21	25	.457
St. Louis	18	25	.419	St. Louis	17	25	.405

Giants Beat St. Louis 7-4

NEW YORK (AP)—Home runs by Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall accounted for all of New York's runs yesterday as the Giants downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-4 in 11 innings to gain their sixth straight victory over the hapless champions.

Marshall broke up the game with a three-run circuit blast in the second extra inning off Ken Burkhardt, third St. Louis pitcher.

Burkhardt, who was charged with the Cards' last setback in New York, May 1 when Mize homered with one on in the seventh, relieved Jim Hearn after the rookie righthander walked Mize and Walker Cooper with one down in the 11th.

Earlier, Mize ruined a fine hurling performance by starter Hurler Pollet by clouting his 15th round-tripper of the season with the bases loaded in the sixth inning.

Up until the disastrous sixth, Pollet had blanked the Giants without a hit. Buddy Kerr began the frame with a single. Bill Ayers bunted and both runners were safe when Stan Musial's throw failed to catch Kerr at second. Bill Rigney also bunted but forced Kerr at third. Mickey Witek then singled to load the bases and after Bob Thomson forced Ayers at the plate, Mize drove Pollet's first pitch into the stands.

The cards, who had scored one run in the fifth, fought back by scoring once in the seventh and twice in the eighth. They missed a chance to break the deadlock in the tenth when Enos Slaughter attempted to stretch a lead off triple into a home run. After Slaughter was nipped at the plate, Ron Northey flew out and George Kurovski and Marty Marion singled.

St. Louis reached Ayers, Ken Trinkle and winning pitcher Gene Thompson for 14 hits including a homer and three singles by Red Schoendienst while the Giants collected six blows.

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Phillies Nip Bucs 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Howie Schultz's home run into the left field stands with one out in the ninth broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates here last night before 12,421.

Wildcat Ace Paces Win

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Dick Bokelman, Northwestern university hurler, cracked out a double in time of need yesterday to lead the Wildcats to a 4 to 2 victory over Western Michigan college.

Perini Beats Spartans

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Pete's Aching Head Makes Rickey Think About Rubber Fences

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Once again, for the fourth time in the past three baseball seasons, the boys of the press are pointing out that Pistol Pete Reiser of the Dodgers is the most fearless player in the game once he takes out after a fly ball.

Also for the fourth time in three seasons, Pete is in the hospital with a buzzing in his head after having run full tilt into a hard, unyielding slab of outfield concrete. It looks as though he might be out more than a week, and his absence for even that short a period could cost the Brooklyn's pennant if the National league race is close.

All of which is preamble to wondering out loud why the baseball magnates, an average-bright group of men, have not long ago done something toward removing, or at least, reducing, this particular hazard to their valuable athletes.

In no other sports that comes to mind is an athlete expected, as a regular part of his duties, to bat his brains out against a hunk of concrete or brick, or even board. The hockey player makes

Vets To Play Plumbers Monday In City League

The Iowa City softball league received another set-back last night with the cancellation of the game between Yellow Cab and Bremer due to wet grounds at the City high baseball field. League competition will continue next Monday night at the City high diamond with Iowa City Plumbing and Heating clashing with Veterans' of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, at 6 p.m. As the situation now stands the softball league will be using the City high field for another week or so with flood waters still covering the City park diamond.

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ENGLERT "LAST DAY!"

land of Exotic nights... Warm lips... Washing whips!

YVONNE DE CARLO, JEAN PIERRE AUMONT, BRIAN DONLEY

ENGLERT

ENTIRE NEW SHOW... SUNDAY... Out of The West of Today!

ADVENTURE ROMANCES! Ronald REAGAN, Alex SMITH, Zachary SCOTT

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NOW "ENDS TUESDAY" THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE!

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FIRST 3-HOUR PICTURE SING GONE WITH THE WIND

CRIME SCHOOL

HUMPHREY BOGART WITH THE DEAD END KIDS

THRILL OF BRAZIL

Starring EVELYN KEYES, KEENAN WYNN, ANN MILLER, ALVIN KOSBY, TITO GUZAR, YVONNE DE CARLO, and ENRIC MADRIGALERA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE MAN WHO DARED

With LESLIE BROOKS, GEORGE MACKAY, FOREST TRUKEER, COLUMBIA PICTURE

JOHNNY DESTROYED WHAT GOT IN HIS WAY...

and that went double for women!

DICK POWELL-KEYES JOHNNY O'Clock with Lee J. COBB, Ellen DREW, Nina FICH

PLUS '4 Jills and a Jack' Comedy-Colortoon-News

Hickenlooper Speech Heads Commencement Day Activities

Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper, United States senator from Cedar Rapids, returns to the university to deliver the centennial commencement address at 9:45 this morning in the fieldhouse.

The decorated fieldhouse will seat some 7,000 spectators. President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver a charge and present degrees to 1,094 candidates.

Senator Hickenlooper's address initiates a day of alumni events which is rounded off by a second staging of "The Chancellor's Party", the centennial celebration play first given in February.

The Iowa senator came to national attention recently as head of the senate atomic energy committee when he fought for confirmation in the senate floor of David E. Lillenthal as head of the atomic energy commission.

Senator Hickenlooper received his J.D. degree from the university in 1922. He received L.L.D. degrees from Parsons college, Fairfield, 1942, and from Loras college, Dubuque, 1943. After practicing law from 1922 until 1935, "Hick", as he is known to friends, started the uphill climb to the senate by way of election to the Iowa house of representatives in 1935. In 1939 he became lieutenant governor, from 1943 to 1944, and U. S. senator the following year.

Returning alumni of 1897 will meet at the annual "Golden Jubilee" dinner, at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Highlight of the dinner, according to Loren Hickerson, assistant director of the alumni office, will be the playing of a recording made by Mrs. I.P. Wilson, class of 1870, the university's oldest living graduate. Now residing in California, Mrs. Wilson made the recording in honor of the university centennial celebration last February.

Each alumnus at the "Golden Jubilee" dinner will be presented a photostatic copy of the act which established this institution as a state university. Each member will also receive a golden medal, given every year to 50-year graduates.

At the 2:30 p.m. business meeting of the University alumni association in Iowa Union, President Virgil M. Hancher will welcome the alumni. Names of the "golden grads" will be announced.

A loving cup will be presented to the class with the largest percentage of living members to return to the centennial commencement.

Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the extension division and executive secretary of the association, will make his annual report at that meeting.

The business meeting will be followed by an alumni reunion coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. in Iowa Union. The board of directors of the Alumni association is scheduled to meet at Iowa Union at 12:15 p.m.

Urges Arts Survey Course

By FRANCIS ROBBINS
A survey course in the arts should be required of all candidates for a bachelor of arts degree, Prof. Thomas Munro of the Cleveland museum of art said yesterday afternoon.

Speaking as one of the centennial lecturers, Munro emphasized that the psychological and cultural approaches to the study of art must be combined.

He believes the university of the future will have to devote much more attention to the arts, both as a part of general education for all students and as specialized vocational training for student artists.

"This country is a cultural melting pot as well as a biological and social one," he said. "It is up to the institutions of higher learning . . . to see that the best and not the worst in the cultures of foreign people is received and blended with our own."

Interpreting and organizing new material in art into units suitable for education is one of the great opportunities for original work, he explained.

The wealth of new material in the fields of archeology, anthropology, commerce, language and art reproduction is not yet being assimilated into our educational system, he declared.

Overspecialization in one field of art or one period of its development has been one of the main shortcomings of education, Munro said.

Those qualities that will be necessary for future artists must be cultivated, he said, and the best ideas of the past must be adapted to the use of modern times.

Although the University of Iowa is one of the leaders in the field of art education, "only a start has been made," the educator explained.

Airminded Students Fly Home in Own Planes

There are four SUI students who have that old transportation-home-at-the-end-of-the-semester problem licked. They each own a private plane.

According to the Iowa City flying service, one student has already checked out his plane and three more are planning the hop home later this week.

Jerry Jewett, A2 Des Moines, has taken off in his Cub cruiser, Harold Roth, A1 Donnellson, and Merle White, E3 Casey, who own Aeronacs and Robert K. Richardson, A4 Jefferson, with a Stinson, plan their trips later, the flying service reports.

Put Emphasis On Needs of State--Jones

By MARGARET OLMSTED
A graduate school should produce men to supply the cultural and industrial needs of the state and region rather than attempt to train in every area of knowledge, Dr. Howard Mumford Jones said last night.

The notion of such regional responsibility must replace the theory of responsibility for all learning, he said.

Because the master's degree has become principally a certificate for a fifth year of work, the one-time dean of Harvard's graduate school of arts and sciences advocates that it be taken out of the graduate realm in name as well.

"Our graduate schools might then concentrate upon their primary business, which is the training of scholars and scientists for fundamental research. As such, its business should be with the Ph.D.," he asserted.

Investigation, the Harvard English professor believes, is shaped by tradition, circumstance and money. As an example, he pointed out that chess, "one of the oldest forms of intellectual exercise," is as useful as pure mathematics, celestial mechanics or as the study of the Anglo-Saxon infinitive, and yet we do not give doctor's degrees for investigation of chess.

If the graduate school becomes an independent unit and offers primary services to its own area, much of the waste of the present

Returning Classes Plan Own Reunions

Besides university scheduled alumni activities, individual classes from 1887 to 1942 have planned their own luncheons, dinners and reunions.

The following is an unofficial list of today's activities scheduled by individual class organizers.

1887—Marvin H. Dey, 507 N. Clinton street, will sponsor a 12:15 luncheon for the liberal arts class at his home.

1892 — F. J. Cochran, Austin, Tex., is organizer for the law class with head quarters in Room 514, Hotel Jefferson.

1897—Members of the homeopathic medicine class will attend a noon luncheon at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. W. L. Bywater, 226 Magowan avenue, is in charge.

1907—Law class headquarters is Room 303, Hotel Jefferson. James J. Lamb, Davenport, is class organizer.

Members of the 1907 medicine class will hold a reunion dinner at Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Reed, 431 Oakland avenue, is in charge.

1912 — Law class will have a noon luncheon at Quadrangle cafeteria.

1917—Mrs. F. A. Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, is in charge of a 12:15 luncheon at Quadrangle cafeteria for liberal arts members.

E. R. Hicklin, Wapello, will sponsor a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Jefferson for members of the law class.

1922 — Commerce and liberal arts classes will have their reunion dinner at 6:30 at the Mayflower Inn.

1932—Dentists will meet at the 3:30 coffee hour at Iowa Union.

Liberal arts members will assemble on the sun porch of Iowa Union after the alumni association meeting at 2:30.

1942—Law class members will meet for noon luncheon at Iowa Union cafeteria.

REDECORATE ART GALLERY

The main gallery of the art building is being redecorated by a crew of art students in preparation for the opening of the Summer Show on June 15.

system will be avoided, he continued.

As the graduate school assumes regional responsibility, industry and business should in turn fulfill obligations to the university, he declared. It must (1) refrain from raiding our graduate schools of Ph.D.'s by giving them salaries universities can not pay and (2) grant funds for basic research.

Jones' speech in Macbride auditorium last night was the last in a series of four Centennial lectures.

Lead Their Class--

Honor Five Seniors

The names of these five graduating seniors from the colleges of commerce, liberal arts and engineering will appear on the program of the commencement exercises this morning as having earned highest distinction. Not pictured is Mary Jane McCrea, liberal arts student with a grade point of 3.94.

Only commerce student to earn the honor of highest distinction, Mary Jane Hertlein, Waverly, was awarded the Phi Gamma Nu scholarship for being the woman with the highest scholastic standing (grade point 3.80) in her class.

A member of the professional commerce fraternity, she also belongs to Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, which awarded her the Merritt Spidell prize, and Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. During the last year she has been treasurer of YWCA and head of the vocational conference. Now secretary to P. M. Rahder, director of dormitories, she plans to continue working for him.

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Robert Houser

Mathematics major Robert Houser, Des Moines, has a grade point of 3.88 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he will become a clerk in the actuarial department of the Bankers Life Insurance company in Des Moines. He is married and has a son less than a year old. He was a navigator in the army air corps for two years.

Winner of the Robert Swaine scholarship which pays full tuition for a year at Harvard university, Paul Meadows, Iowa City, will enter the medical college there this fall. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary scholastic fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, his grade point is 3.93. He served four years with the army air corps and the medical administrative corps. Married, he has a 13-month-old son. For recreation he lifts weights with his friend Wayne Nowack. A two-hour session of it, he says, relaxes him for study.

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry and chemical engineering department, will leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, where he will be one of the speakers at the "Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy."

GLOCKLER GOES TO COLUMBUS

The symposium set for June 9-16, is sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments of Ohio State university.

Glockler will speak June 10 on "Raman Spectroscopy."

Cut Armies--Russia

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"The Second Coming", a painting by Wayne Nowack, Des Moines, grade point 3.89, won the popular award at the student art exhibit this spring. He will work for a master of fine arts degree under a scholarship which grants full tuition for next year, including two summer sessions. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance languages fraternity, he wants to keep on painting and teach art. He feels there is a need for educating the public in understanding art.

From the college of engineering comes Ralph Rotty, Kirkwood, Mo. While attending the University of Missouri, 1940 to 1943, he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical engineering fraternity. His grade point is 3.80. Before he was discharged from the army air force as a first lieutenant a year ago, he became interested in meteorology, and delivered a paper on the subject at the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Des Moines this spring. He plans to study meteor-

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Pin-up Girl for 1955

SOME day this "miniature edition" is going to be a charming young lady--IF she makes cleanliness her first and foremost beauty rule. Clean face, hands, body, clothing are all essential to feminine daintiness and loveliness. This in turn calls for the constant use of hot water--for daily facials and baths, frequent shampoos and weekly laundering. With an automatic gas water heater, an abundance of hot water is available at any time, without traipsing down to light a basement tank heater . . . toting a teakettle . . . or having to stand around waiting for the water to warm up. It is one of the greatest contributions to modern home life. For complete details, stop in or call your plumber.

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A smart new two-piecer . . . casually yours for smart summer livin' in town or vacationing afar. Of gabardine, in white and pastels with flare peplum in back. \$12.95.

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Graceful as your lissome young figure. Of chambray with super feminine tiered skirt and gay puff sleeves. It's a dress with a sprightly air . . . in dainty pastels . . . do see it today. \$10.95.

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The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1947

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193

An Intelligent Approach— Voter's Handbook

Each family in Iowa City will have a "voter's handbook" if the League of Women Voters succeeds with plans made this week at their last meeting of the season.

The handbook is now being compiled by the league and will be distributed next fall. Mrs. Howard Beye will be chairman of the distribution campaign for the city. Mrs. J.J. Runner will be in charge of distribution through Johnson county.

A list of appointive and elective officers with their duties and salaries will be found in the handbook. A description of the school

system and health departments in the community will be included. Also an explanation of the city and county governments along with how the party system operates will make up part of the publication.

Purpose of the handbook is to give citizens a background knowledge of what they vote for with the hope it will stimulate them to more effective action in political matters.

All phases of the publication are being compiled by the league members. It will be printed late this summer.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Foreign Relief Also Helps U.S.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

It looks as if "bled white" will be the phrase of the month. You will be staring at those words until you are sick of them. The thought is that we are being "bled white" by Europe's relief demands upon us. It is even being suggested that it is sort of communistic to favor increased relief, that this fits into a Russian plot to weaken us until the Soviets can safely take Europe over.

We don't want that. But I won-

der if we really are being "bled white". Part of our trouble may be merely semantic, a confusion about terms. The war cost us 250 billions of dollars; all the relief measures now before us, including the Greek-Turkish program, if you can call that relief, the feeding of Germany, Japan and Korea, etc., don't come to much more than a billion and a quarter. That is one half of one percent of the cost of the war, and certainly we would not have felt that we were being "bled white" if the war had cost

one-half of one percent more than it did. Relief is costly, but the phrase "bled white" is extravagant. Our fears about being "bled white" may in part be traced to our own naive assumption that the war ended when the last shot was fired; and that we are now spending a special kind of dollars, peace dollars, very different from war dollars. Actually, if we had had enough sophistication to have set up, during the war, a special clean-up fund of, say, ten billions, to get the

world over the ravages of the struggle, that would not have seemed extravagant against the 250 billions spent for war itself. Part of our trouble is that we have thrown away this perspective; we will not concede that war and recovery are one connected problem. The peace dollar, which is actually smaller than the war dollar, because prices are higher, seems bigger only because we look at it in a different frame of reference. It is like spending a thousand dollars on a surgical operation, then making the patient walk home to save taxi fare.

Another point, perhaps odd, is that relief expenditures, far from bleeding us white, are of great help to portions of our economy. We are shaping up to a mad wheat crop of 1,300,000,000 bushels. It's the craziest crop ever grown, about double normal; farmers are planning to store it in school and churches, and to stretch tents over what has to stay on the ground. Railroad men say, according to the Wall Street Journal, that there "aren't enough freight cars in the world" to move it.

That's a strange portrait of a country being "bled white"; and the fact is that if it weren't for foreign relief to move a great part of this crop, our farmers would drown in it.

Foreign relief serves the same purpose here as is served when we pour kerosene over surplus potatoes to take them off the market; no worse, in fact much better. It is a kind of cushion for an orderly return to lower production levels. In a sense, our farmers still have some war orders, and foreign relief, instead of bleeding them white, is keeping them rich.

I can remember way back to when we used to spend a billion dollars a year on farm relief. It's a strange thing, but if we didn't give the money to the Europeans, we'd have to give it to our own farmers. I hand the little paradox to you as a true measure of the complexity of the age we live in, and its baffling refusal to let its problems be solved by a horrendous phrase, or by a tawdry little slogan.

central placement agency but individual faculty members and department heads assist students to get the positions they want, helping them make contacts and writing letters of recommendation.

Iowa Citizens Who Want a City Swim Pool Must Speak Up

Enthusiasm for the construction of a municipal swimming pool has poured in from all sides. Everybody is for it—in theory. But it will take more than wishful thinking if Iowa City is to have a pool where children will have a chance to learn to swim.

In the mind of every citizen who wants to see this civic improvement actually accomplished is the haunting fear that perhaps his child will need the swimming instruction which only a municipal pool could give. Nobody knows where tragedy will strike next. Nobody knows whose child may suddenly face death in the water.

The practical problem is one of cost. Construction costs have gone up since \$62,500 in bonds were voted in 1941. Contractors estimated that at the present time, the swimming pool which was planned then would now cost \$100,000.

Since costs are up, contractors would have to insist on a price adequate to meet this expectation. City contracts cannot be let on a "cost-plus" basis.

If Iowa City is to have a municipal pool, it will have to be willing to vote more bonds—the difference between the \$62,500 and present costs. Does Iowa City want a swimming pool that much?

Citizens who would favor the calling of a special election to vote additional bonds will have to make their views known. This is the way democracy works. Unless the Mayor and the city council hear from a vast number of Iowa Citizens, they will assume, quite naturally, that nobody is interested enough to let their views be known. In that case, they would be quite right in doing nothing.

But if Iowa City really wants a swimming pool, investigation of costs and possibilities of getting contractors to bid could be determined.

Up to the present time, contractors have not even been approached on what the price would be. Bids have not been called for.

It is the duty of everyone who wants a safe place for his children to swim, where they could learn to protect themselves in the water, and who would be willing to bear his share of the cost, to let the mayor and the city council know about it.

Sidewalk Opinions

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR AN ADDITIONAL BOND ISSUE TO CONSTRUCT A MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL IF A CONTRACTOR'S BID COULD BE OBTAINED?

HERALD STARK, 943 Iowa: "Yes, the only place to swim is West Liberty or the Quarry. I'll vote twice if you can get it through."



Herald Stark Mrs. John Wilson

MRS. JOHN WILSON, housewife, 1027 E. Market: "Oh, of course. I'm vitally interested in it myself. I have to take my children to West Liberty to get them a decent place to swim."

STEPHEN G. DARLING, real estate agent, 1207 Seymour: "As a taxpayer, I would."



S.G. Darling Mrs. J.E. Davis

MRS. J.E. DAVIS, 425 Grand: "Yes, the kids in Iowa City definitely need such a thing and I would vote for it."

GLENN EVANS, student, 106 E. Fairchild: "Certainly it would be a good idea and I would vote for such a thing. It would be good for the kids in Iowa City."



Glenn Evans B.A. Hauber

B. A. HAUBER, police department: "Yes, I'd be in favor of it. I think it would be a good idea."

GEORGE C. COLEMAN, professor of history, Austin, Texas, (in Iowa City to attend summer school): "In view of what's happened in the last day or two, I think I would."



G.C. Coleman Mrs. Anna Burge

MRS. ANNA BURGE, housewife, 911 E. Washington: "I'd pay anything I could afford to save the lives of the children of our community."

LAW COLLEGE OPENS MONDAY

The college of law reopens Monday for the first of two summer sessions which extend to Sept. 6. The first term ends July 23, the second session starting the next day.

Law students, who need both minimum time and course credits for graduation, can get 12 hours of course credit and 13 weeks of time credit in the two sessions.



Centennial Memoirs— Raymond Reorganized Engineering College

(The second in a series.)
By FRAN SCHWEITZER

William Galt Raymond, former dean of engineering at the University of Iowa, recently was honored in a book of memoirs as one of six outstanding faculty members of the century.

The committee on centennial memoirs, consisting of present faculty members, published these six biographies edited by Professor H.J. Thornton, in an attempt to show the gratitude of the university to these men. The six biographies will be published in a book of Centennial Memoirs, including Calvin, Currier, Macbride, Patrick, Wilson and Raymond.

Throughout his sixty-seven years Raymond accomplished much for the engineering department and for the University of Iowa. The year 1904 when Raymond came to Iowa was the turning point in the history of engineering at the university.

About this time the department of engineering, known as the school of applied science and functioning under the college of liberal arts, became a separate college with Raymond as the first dean.

The following year Dean Raymond planned the erection of the new engineering buildings and the new dam across the Iowa river at Burlington street. Other matters, such as raising the requirements for admission, reorganizing the courses, and adding new departments and staff members, were the direct result of his efforts.

In 1906 Dean Raymond organized four year courses for each of the departments. The first three years were made common to all departments. (Dean Williams later changed to the present one of making

only the freshman year common to all)

Shortly after coming to Iowa, Dean Raymond instituted certain changes in instruction. The features of his plan were: (1) Long periods of work under the instructor's direction, instead of fifty-minute classroom exercises; (2) The advancement of an individual student to new subjects only after he understood the assigned topic; (3) Adequate study space for each student with no more than 20 students in each room; (4) The division of classes into smaller sections to insure more personal attention.

Furthermore, in technical subjects the lecture system was practically taboo. Textbooks were required as they are today, though. Probably in no other school in the country, as long as the plan continued, was there as close contact between instructor and students as in Iowa's college of applied arts. Because of the difficulty of obtaining instructors this "individual instruction" was abandoned in 1920.

Through Dean Raymond, the TRANSIT, Mecca and Tau Beta Pi were introduced into the college of engineering.



How Population Groups Divide India

Announced by Viscount Louis Mountbatten, viceroy of India, Britain's plan for partition of India into separate states which may continue to enjoy dominion status has brought only reserved approval from Indian leaders. Under the plan, India would settle internally the questions of provinces divided between communal religious groups of Hindus and Moslems. Hindu leader Pandit Nehru, Moslem leader All Jinnah and Sikh leader Sardar Singh have agreed to accept the proposals for independence by June, 1948.

Grads Need Jobs--SUI Helps

By ROGER NEWBURGER

Even if jobs were hard to get there would be one or more agencies or individuals in the university ready to help you find what you want. There are only three official placement bureaus here but they are supplemented by unofficial placement aid in almost every department of the university.

Any student desiring a teaching position should register with the educational placement office in East hall. Director Frances Camp and her staff interview each applicant before either recommending the student for the job or the job for the student.

Requests for personnel were three times as heavy last year as in 1938 and they will go even higher this year, Miss Camp says.

The college of engineering placement bureau specializes in publishing a yearbook, with a page devoted to the characteristics and qualifications of each senior. Individual pages or whole copies of the book can be sent to prospective employers.

The college of commerce has a unique three-man committee composed of Dean Chester Phillips and Profs. Walter Daykin and Wendell Smith, representing the college's biggest branches: marketing and labor economics.

The school of journalism has a loose and informal setup. Prof. Leslie Moeller received some 60 requests for personnel in the past 3 months but there are only about 35 students graduating so Moeller has made no attempt to solicit other openings.

Prof. Philip Burton assisted advertising majors by escorting a group of them to Des Moines to introduce them to various personnel managers there. He plans a summer trip around the state to acquaint potential employers with the advertising program at the university.

Every college of pharmacy graduate has at least five jobs open to him (or her) this year, Dean R.A. Kuever said. Nor is that unusual. Kuever said that every graduate for the past 25 years has been placed well before graduation, if he or she so desired.

And the college of medicine has a different type of employment problem, for all its graduates must go into internship for at least a year. The college has a standing arrangement with some 20 or 30 hospitals to place a certain number of internes recommended by Dean E.M. MacEwen.

The school of nursing director, Mrs. Gelia C. Clyde, ruefully stated that now the school does everything it can to persuade its graduates to remain on at University hospital.

Most school of religion majors go into theological seminaries or graduate work in various institutions. For those who don't, Prof. M.W. Lampe has listings of personnel needs from various church organizations.

The college of fine arts graduates most of its students into teaching positions, often in conjunction with participation in community theaters and orchestras. Dean E.E. Harper said.

Requests for personnel of the child welfare station, other than those which go through the educational employment office, are handled by Director Robert Sears and his staff.

Director Ralph Ellsworth of the library school explained that almost all the people who attend the every-other summer session of the library training school have jobs lined up before they come here. For those that don't, Ellsworth contacts libraries throughout the state to find openings.

Ninety percent of the positions for physical education majors come through the educational employment office, "Dad" Schroeder said, and he and his staff offer personal counseling to those students who want it.

The college of liberal arts has no

Wants British 'Out of India'

By ROBERT RUH

"I do not favor the division of India into factions, but anything is all right that will get the British out of India."

Vishnu N. Bhatia, who arrived in Iowa City last Sunday, was commenting yesterday on the new British plan for India's independence. Bhatia was an assistant professor of pharmacology at Benares Hindu university and has come to the University of Iowa for three years of graduate study in the college of pharmacy.

(According to Associated Press dispatches, people in India are receiving with outward calm Britain's new plan for India's independence. The British plan calls for splitting the vast sub-continent into two huge rival nations, each of them among the biggest in the world, with the independent princely states forming still a third faction. Indian leaders have said they would proceed with the plan to divide the country into Hindu, a Hindu state, and Pakistan, a Moslem state. The Indians have the option of choosing for themselves whether they would be unified or divided.)

The 23-year-old professor predicted little internal strife under India's new governments. "There will be some civil disturbance but it will be of a mild sort and will soon die out."

When asked if the wealthy and independent Indian princes ruling small kingdoms would resist the new governments, Bhatia said, "They will be compelled to cooperate and they will eventually find it to their interests to do so."

Bhatia believes that Nehru is the logical choice to head the Hindu state. "Nehru is the outstanding leader in India today," he said. "He is not only a great national figure but an internationalist as well."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the 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. 218 Saturday, June 7, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 7	Wednesday, June 11
9:45 a.m. Centennial commencement, fieldhouse. Speaker: Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper.	7 a.m. Opening of classes.
12:15 p.m. Board of directors, University of Iowa Alumni association, luncheon meeting, Iowa union.	Thursday, June 12
2:30 p.m. Business meeting, University of Iowa alumni association, Iowa union.	Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
3:30 p.m. Alumni reunion coffee hour, Iowa union.	Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building.
6 p.m. Golden Jubilee dinner, classes of 1897, Iowa union.	7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Nelson Bossing, house chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. Centennial play: "The Chancellor's Party," University theater.	Friday, June 13
Monday, June 9	Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Summer session registration, Iowa Union.	Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building.
Tuesday, June 10	Saturday, June 14
Summer session registration, Iowa Union.	Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building.
	Tuesday, June 17
	4 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

Schedules of hour for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

MEETINGS

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:15 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
8:15 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. News
8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures	3:45 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
8:45 a.m. You Were There	4:00 p.m. Beyond Victory
9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude	4:15 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:02 a.m. Iowa Council For Better Education	8:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	8:30 p.m. Musical Moods
9:45 a.m. Centennial Commencement	8:45 p.m. News
10:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:50 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
12:30 p.m. News	7:00 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
12:45 p.m. Guest Star	7:30 p.m. Sports Time
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	7:45 p.m. Voice of the Army
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	8:00 p.m. Waltz Time
2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks	8:15 p.m. Freedom Forum
2:30 p.m. Latin American Rhythm	8:45 p.m. News
2:45 p.m. Sporting Parade	9:00 p.m. Record Session
3:00 p.m. Here's To Veterans	9:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser	8:30 a.m. Archie Andrews Adventure
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club	8:30 a.m. The Songwriters
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock	10:00 a.m. Story Hour
10:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood	11:00 a.m. Calling All Girls
11:00 a.m. Grand Central Station	1:00 p.m. Farm and Home Hour
2:00 p.m. Let's Pretend	2:30 p.m. Blue Barons Orchestra
3:00 p.m. Music Memories	3:45 p.m. King Cole Trio
6:00 p.m. Vaughn Monroe's Band	6:30 p.m. Truth or Consequence
6:30 p.m. Wayne King	7:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade
9:00 p.m. Pres. Truman Address	8:30 p.m. Barn Dance
11:15 p.m. Off the Record	10:30 p.m. Our Foreign Policy

WHO Calendar

6:15 a.m. Morning Roundup
8:30 a.m. Archie Andrews Adventure
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10:00 a.m. Story Hour
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We Need the Facts on Fascism, Too

The house committee on administration has deprived the American public of the facts on fascism in America. It has refused to allow the booklet "Fascism in Action", prepared by representative Patman of Texas and the Library of Congress, to be published.

There has been no hesitation whatsoever on the part of the committee to withhold the facts on communism. It has ordered 500,000 copies of the pamphlet "Communism in Action" printed. This is as it should be. But we also need the facts on Fascism. It was proposed that only 100,000 copies of the fascism pamphlet should be printed.

One congressman said the publication would supply Russia with powerful propaganda. Notice he did not attack the facts within the pamphlet. He, presumably, had a chance to examine the contents. Did he claim they were untruthful, or misrepresented? No, simply that they would aid Russia's propaganda campaign. What

better aid to the Russian program?

Thus, the committee action places before the American public thousands of copies of a pamphlet stressing the communist menace, but not one word is breathed about the corresponding danger — fascism. Both are dangerous philosophies.

Law College Opens Monday

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'Change To Play', 'Use', 'CLASSIFIED', 'BILLS', 'FOR SALE', 'WANTED', 'WAITRESS', 'BOOKING', 'ARE YOU', 'Mrs. W.', 'FURNITURE'.

'Chancellor's Party' To Play Tonight at 8

"The Chancellor's Party", centennial prize play by Don Liljenquist, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the University theater.

Under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie, there is but one cast change from the original production. The part of Anson Hart will be played by Robert Norris.

The play concerns the trials of the founding fathers of the university and their families in 1856.

Robert Burroughs is cast as Amos Dean, chancellor of the university.

William Morgan is cast as Rev. Wendell Stone in the historical drama; Arvela Free as his wife, Caroline; Harriet Bigus as his daughter, Amanda; Curtis Paul as his son, Augustus, and Robert Balantyne as his son, Robert.

Charles Gaupp portrays Prof. Frederick Humphrey and also serves as assistant director. Patricia Weir is cast as Martha Polson, Nancy Hole as Mrs. Hart.

Others in the cast include Jane Lekberg, E. Glendon Gabbard, Robert Ellenstein, Raymond Hill, George Goodrich, Doralee Klopping, Robert Richey, Helen Jakusz, Harry Mosimann and Barbara Stanton.

Joe Kelly is stage manager for the production.

Tickets are still available to students who present their identification cards, to season ticket bookholders or to individual ticket purchasers, according to Walter Dewey, ticket manager. Reservations can be made at room 8A Schaeffer hall.

Church Calendar

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James Wasty and
The Rev. F. A. Jaximasa, ministers
10 a.m. Church school; Moving picture,
10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Children's
Day service with pageant, "The Heart
of a Child." Nursery.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and
The Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
9:30 a.m. Children's Day program in
Fellowship hall.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship service.
Sermon: "Toward the Dawn."
3 p.m. Baptism of infants and small
children.

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 Melan street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
The Rev. J. Walker, McEneaney,
assistant pastor
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D.,
assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 10 and 11
a.m.
Weekday masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Youth meeting.
First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8
a.m.
Confessions from 9:30 to 5 and 7 to
8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before
Holy days and first Fridays or any time
at your convenience.

Newman club meets each Tuesday at
7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
F. Hewison Fallock, pastor
9:30 a.m. Children's Day rehearsal for
morning service. No regular classes. En-
rollment for vacation Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Children's
Day service with pageant, "The Heart
of a Child." Nursery.

St. Patrick's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly,
pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha,
assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass.
8:30 a.m. High mass.
9:35 a.m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a.m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Lesson-sermon. Sermon: "God
the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meet-
ing. Nursery with attendant.
Reading room at same address open
from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays
and holidays.

Church of the Nazarene
Burlington and Clinton streets
Walter C. Morris, pastor
1:45 p.m. Church school.
2:30 p.m. Worship service. Sacrament
of Holy Communion.
7:45 p.m. Gospel song and praise serv-
ice. The Rev. Jack Willis, director.
8 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon:
"The Day of Judgment." Youth camp, Lake
Monday to Friday, Youth camp, Lake

Zion Lutheran Church
(American Lutheran Church)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday school.
9:30 a.m. Student Bible class.
10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon: "An
Ideal Congregation."
2 p.m. Divine Service and Sunday
school at St. John's Lutheran church,
Sharon.
2:30 p.m. Luther league meeting.
Monday, 9 a.m. Registration for vaca-
tion Bible school for children five to
14.

St. Wenceslaus Church
30 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neundt, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines,
assistant pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass.
8 a.m. Low mass.
10 a.m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, confessions from 2 to 7 p.m.
and from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
Domenic Great Hart, pastor
7:45 a.m. Christian Church radio hour,
WFT.
9:30 a.m. Church school. Children's day
observed for missionary funds.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship and com-
munion service. Sermon: "Which Church
Saves?" Pre-school nursery.
Monday, 9 p.m. Board meeting of
church.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet with
Scoutmaster Darrell Coffey.
Wednesday, W.M.B. society. Picnic
meeting, Petersen home, Coraville.
Thursday, 8 p.m. Board meeting of
church.
Friday, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet with
Scoutmaster Darrell Coffey.
Saturday, 10 a.m. W.M.B. society. Picnic
meeting, Petersen home, Coraville.

St. Mary's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meisberg,
pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz,
assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 8:30, 9, and 10:10
a.m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.
Saturday, confessions from 8:30 to 9:30
p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The First English Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30 a.m. Mattin service with sermon.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon:
"The Practical Test."
Monday, 9 a.m. Opening of daily vaca-
tion Bible school. Children between ages
of three and 12.
5:30 p.m. Meet at church for men and
boys' picnic at City park. Games. In-
clude of Holy Communion.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Sunday school "Board
meeting."
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Adult instruction
class.
Thursday, 8 p.m. Church night sup-
per. Pot luck. Program.

Trinity Episcopal Church
108 Melan street
The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, pastor
Saturday, 9 a.m. Children's church
school picnic at City park. Games. In-
clude of Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Upper church school. Family
eucharist.
10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and ser-
mon. Lower church school and nursery.
Monday, 7:45 p.m. St. Rose's guild.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Senior choir re-
hearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The Inquirers'
class.
Friday, 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
There will be no weekday services
this week.

Unitarian Church
Iowa and Gilbert streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor.
No morning service this Sunday.

First Baptist Church
South Clinton and Burlington
Elmer E. Dieke, pastor
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:30 a.m. Church worship. Children's
day program.
4:45 p.m. Judson Fellowship members
meet at Judson house for picnic and
meeting at J. F. Sedack home on lower
Muscatine street.
Tuesday, 4 p.m. All-church school pic-
nic at City park.

Shall We Buy This One?



JUDGING TWO of twelve paintings chosen as possible additions to the university art collection from works in the third annual summer show of contemporary art are (left to right) Prof. Dwight Kirsch, University of Nebraska; Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of University of Iowa's art department, and Director Albert Christ-Janer, Cranbrook Academy of art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "Begin the Beguin" by Max Beckmann is on the left and "Endless Voyage" by Mitchell Siporin is shown on the easel.

S.U.I. Student Wins \$100 Short Story Prize In Armenian Contest

"The Sign", a short story by Varant Najarian, graduate in the English department, has been awarded a first prize of \$100 in a short story contest sponsored by the Armenian Students' association.

Najarian described the manuscript as "the story of the clash between eastern and western cultures." It was written five years ago when Najarian was a junior in the university.

Judge Eudora Welty said, "The Sign" is, I think, a perfect piece. The writer did exactly what he intended, did it with clarity, strength, brevity, beauty. It is a fine story on every count."

The story may be printed in Armenian papers and included in a proposed anthology of Armenian writing, according to Nona Balakian, contest chairman and book reviewer for the New York Times.

Najarian expects to receive his M.A. degree in August and to continue his studies next fall.

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FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent for student boys during summer session. Call 2327 or 2656.

FOR RENT: Rooms for men students during summer at 309 N. Riverside Drive. Phone 9761.

ROOM for male summer school student. 221 N. Linn. Phone 4861.

ROOMS for men. 530 N. Clinton. Dial 2037.

FOR RENT: Large, light, clean, insulated rooms for boys on bus line. Dial 7166.

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

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

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

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tan Pigskin case containing keys and N. Y. State license. Phone 3886 after 8:30 p.m. or before 10 a.m.

FOUND: Train ticket. Phone 5308.

LOST: Black billfold, probably at Airlane of Iowa Theater. I.D. card and V.F.W. card inside. Call 4191 or 4192.

LOST: Black leather handbag containing coin purse and red wallet. Reward. Call 5743.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: German communication receiver 980 to 10200 Kcs. 11 tubes (all identical) Super-Het. Complete with loud speaker, 110 volt power supply, earphones and extra tubes. See at 120 North Clinton or call 2229 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Byrnes.

FOR SALE: 1940 Packard sedan. An returning to school and need money. Car and tires in excellent condition. Can be seen at 230 E. College.

FOR SALE: 1941 Houstrailer. 18 ft. Ideal for two, sleeps four. Inquire at 140 Riverside Park.

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.

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).

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BOOKKEEPER and receptionist with typing and shorthand experience. Dr. C. F. Watts, Ma-rango, Iowa.

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.

MOTOR SERVICE

Be Sure! Be Safe!
Stop at WELLS STANDARD SERVICE
Where it's always prompt and dependable service.
130 N. Dubuque Dial 9038

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

PERSONALIZED GIFTS
HALL'S 304 N. LINN

NEW AND USED BIKES
For Immediate Delivery Repairs for All Makes Keys Duplicated

Novotny Cycle Shop
111 S. Clinton

Norge Appliances
Eddy Stokers Plumbing, Heating
IOWA CITY
Plumbing Heating
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SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ROGERS RITWAY
SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
Across From Strand Theater

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

SWANK BAKERY

WANTED

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

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SWANK BAKERY

POPEYE

THAT'S ME STORY, SQUINT-AN' WE BRUNGED THE PREHISKORIC SQUARE EGGS TO PROVE IT!!

MR. MEGEE !!

SQUARE EGGS??

IGNORE POPEYE! HE'S A GHOST!!

AVAST, LAY ORF 'EM EGGS!!

BEG PARDON??

GO AHEAD, WIMPY, HE'S A MIRAGE !!

BLONDIE

CALL ALEXANDER FOR DINNER DEAR- HE'S PLAYING BALL IN THE YARD

ALEXANDER

ALEX-

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT'S THE MATTER?

HENRY

IF THAT YOUNG MAN PHONES AGAIN I'LL TELL HIM YOU'RE IN, MISS JELLIS. I PUT YOUR MAIL IN YOUR ROOM!

THANKS!

WELL AS LONG AS SHE THINKS I'M MISS JELLIS, WHY NOT GO ON WITH THE ACT? THIS MUST BE MISS JELLIS'S ROOM!

IF SHE'S MY DOUBLE, I MIGHT AS WELL FIND OUT HOW MY OTHER HALF LIVES!

WHEW!

GANDER THE CLOSET FULL OF KOCKOJIT-LOOKING CLOTHES- SHE'S DEFINITELY IN THE CHIPS!

LOOKS LIKE ETTA is getting in where she can't best cut!

ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

"I'LL SAY THIS, PUFFLE, YOUR IDEA OF THREE DIFFERENT FLAVORS OUT OF ONE BOTTLE OF POP WILL MAKE A HIT WITH KIDS, BUT HOW'LL YOU GET STARTED? YOU'LL NEED AT LEAST \$100,000 TO OUTFIT A BOTTLING PLANT!"

"\$100,000?... PAH! WE INTEND TO SPEND TRIPLE THAT SUM ON ADVERTISING ALONE! AH-KAY BY AWAY! I CAN SIX WALL STREET MEN WHO ARE BACKING ME! I CAN DIVULGE THEIR NAMES YET!"

Gene Ahern

MORGAN EXPECTED THIS

EXHIBIT Old Photos

Old photos of campus scenes, classes, buildings and faculty members went on exhibit this week in the lobby of Iowa Union.

The pictures will be of great interest to returning alumni, said Loren Hickerson, director of the alumni office.

Included in the display are pictures of sports events and dance programs dating back to 1886.

Judges were Prof. Dwight Kirsch, University of Nebraska; Director Albert Crist-Janer, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the university art department.

The exhibit will be shown in the main lounge of Iowa Union and the gallery of the art building.

WINS PORTRAIT AWARD

Ruth Wahlberg, G. Chicago, won honorable mention in both portrait and engraving divisions Thursday at the opening of the 51st Annual Exhibition of Artists of Chicago and vicinity. The exhibit is being held at the Art Institute of Chicago and will continue through Aug. 17.

\$8,500 Loss As Fire Hits Gas Station

Flaming gasoline yesterday badly damaged a gas truck, the Coryell service station at 107 W. Burlington street, partially burned a house behind it, spread half a block down an alley and charred three shed-fronts with fire shooting high enough to blacken 40-foot telephone poles.

Total property damage was estimated at \$8,500, most of which was covered by insurance. No one was injured. Answering the alarm at 2:30 p.m., firemen brought the blaze under control within 20 minutes as another man quenched one of the flaming sheds with water from a garden hose.

Lawrence Burger, station owner, in duty with two other attendants, was unable to say how the fire started. He first noticed it when flames shot up near a gas truck which was transferring gasoline into an underground tank.

Conflicting Versions

Witnesses gave conflicting versions as to how the flames spread. Some said they broke out down the alley where gas had leaked. Others report that the fire started at the truck and moved from there.

According to Burger, a spark of some sort must have ignited fluid near the tank truck.

Occupants of the burned house were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sidebottom, Mrs. Sidbottom's son Carl Williams, and two roomers, Walter Betweiler and Agnes Momhan. Their version was that the underground tank became full and the truck's hose slipped from the opening, squirting gas down the alley when the fire broke out.

W. W. McGinnis, 2213 "H" street, drove down the alley just before that happened and later said it had melted "like a rich carburetor."

High flames from the truck and billowing smoke visible for blocks dominated the scene when firemen arrived. Playing streams of water on the station, truck and house, they kept the blaze from spreading. The crowd of several hundred which gathered felt heat dozens of yards away.

A station attendant remarked later "it's a wonder the whole thing didn't blow sky high."

The station's steel sides and roof were badly charred, merchandise ruined and all windows broken. Three small radios and a cash register were burned but Burger said he saved all paper records.

Flames peeled paint from three gas pumps, turned the \$1,000-truck to what Burger called "a total loss," bloated several oil drums nearby and charred a stack of tires but did not harm a neighboring concrete grease shed.

Lose Mattress

On the house, rented by the Sidebottoms from John Brady, fire burned the north and west sides and consumed a porch on an arner. Main items lost were an underspring mattress and electric toaster and coffee pot, all on the porch.

Although the attic was scorched, most interior damage came from water seeping down through ceilings. Mrs. Sidebottom said she as "washing woodwork" when smoke swept through the house.

As they raced through the alley, orange flames surged to telephone pole height. Scorching the two garages, they burned insulation from several wires, melted in two a telephone cable. Charred two poles, blackened a fence-growing vine along the alley and ignited the tarpaper front of a large university storage shed.

A 7-pound 7-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sievers, 228 S. Summit, at Mercy hospital Thursday.

A 7-pound 8-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lovetinsky, Route 5, at Mercy hospital Thursday.

A girl weighing eight pounds and nine ounces was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Whittington, 14 S. Gilbert, at Mercy hospital.

Breaks Phone Service

Telephone service for 25 or 30 miles living on Madison street between the Coryell station and reserve library was interrupted by the broken cable. Repairmen began work shortly after the fire and had connections restored last night.

An insurance agent estimated damage to the Sidebottom house \$4,000 yesterday, asserting that contents probably were harmed to the extent of \$1,500 or \$2,000. Insurance covered the full amount.

Burger said destruction at the station totalled about \$2,510. He expected to repair the station and begin operating with its undamaged portion possibly today—"as soon as we get some electricity."

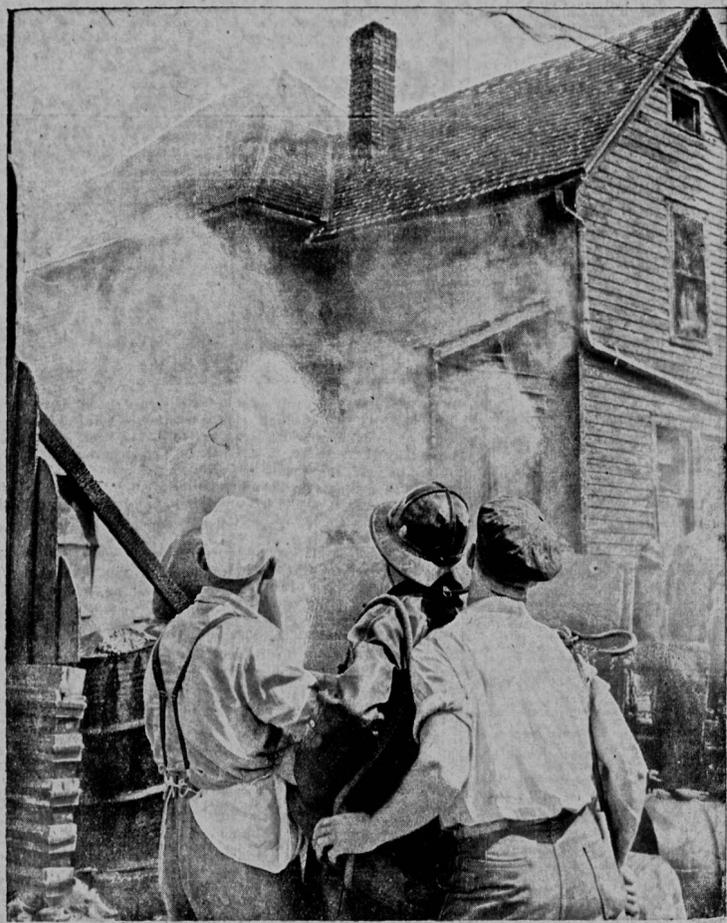
The station's contents were not covered by insurance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to Guy E. Woodward, 1000a, and Mary Sellers, Norwalk; Sherley K. Shearer, Peru, wa, and Catherine Leland, Sioux City; Lloyd G. Farrell, Dike, and Marie Howard, Cedar Falls; Leo Marshall, Charlestown, Ind., and Ann Sears, Wyoming, Iowa; William H. Pile and Arlene Prescott, 14th of Milan, Ill.

Swisher and Swisher represent Mrs. Rogers.

Where There's Smoke—There's Firemen



AN IOWA CITY FIREMAN gets assistance from two unidentified bystanders at a gasoline fire yesterday centering at the Coryell service station, 107 W. Burlington street. Total damage to the station, a nearby house and other buildings as far as a half block down an adjoining alley was estimated at \$8,500. No one was injured.

PERSONAL NOTES

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheridan, 525 N. Johnston street, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Moehlenhof and children, Alice Ann and George William of Ottumwa.

Mrs. Harold Blecha was elected senior regent of Women of the Moose Tuesday night in Moose hall.

Other new officers are Mary Lou Quinlan, junior regent; Geraldine Stimmel, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Stuedeman, recorder, and La Vae Huffman, treasurer.

Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of Council Bluffs is spending the weekend with Ethyl E. Martin at her home 15 W. Davenport. Mrs. Maxwell will attend the centennial reunion with the class of 1912.

Mrs. Harry E. Dunlap Jr. was elected president of the Child Study club at their last meeting. Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are Mrs. Clark Caldwell, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. LeVois, secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Porter, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson and Charlotte of Des Moines, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Ohringer, 607 Melrose avenue, who will graduate from the university today.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Memler, 130 Parsons avenue, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a noon dinner at Hotel Jefferson. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Memler and son Don, Dixon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Memler and daughter Virginia, Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Perrin and daughters Linda and Janet Lee, Marshalltown.

Following dinner, the couple will hold an open house at 130 Parsons avenue, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Files Divorce Petition

Bertha Rogers yesterday filed a petition in district court for a divorce from Joseph Rogers, R.F.D. 4, Iowa City.

In her petition Mrs. Rogers asked for half of the couple's property, all household furniture and custody of a 15-year-old daughter, Margaret. The couple was married in 1931.

Swisher and Swisher represent Mrs. Rogers.

Calls Universities 'Stamping Machines'

Universities today are like huge stamping machines which have little consideration of the humans being stamped on, Dr. Alan Gregg stated at the Centennial Round Table yesterday in Old Capitol.

Dr. Gregg, director of medical science at Rockefeller foundation, New York, was one of four speakers participating yesterday in a roundtable discussion which centered around the subject of mass production vs. individuality in education.

Three others included in the discussion were Dr. George Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois; Prof. Thomas Munro, curator of education for the Cleveland museum of art, and Prof. Howard M. Jones of Harvard university.

Defend Individual

Jones opened the discussion by advocating that universities defend the right of individuals against the pressure of numbers

City Offers Special, Free Trash Collection

Tin cans, paper and boxes of trash will be picked up free Monday and Tuesday by city trucks as part of the current clean-up drive against rats and flies.

Street Commissioner Charles Seemuth announced yesterday that collections will begin north of Iowa avenue Monday at 8 a.m. Tuesday the pickup service will cover territory south of Iowa avenue and the west side of town.

Housewives were urged to leave trash on curbs. They should not put garbage or ashes in with the trash, Seemuth declared. He said the city offers this service to help citizens get rid of fly-breeding accumulations in and near their homes before a downtown DDT spraying program starts June 15.

Bulgarians Stall

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations Security council was informed last night that Bulgaria was stalling off an international investigation of alleged frontier incidents along her border with Greece.

MEN WANTED

To live at 309 N. Riverside Drive during the summer session. Both single and double room accommodations are available.

PHONE 9671

Mountaineers List 8 Outings

Eight outings have been planned for the Iowa Mountaineers during the summer session, according to the schedule recently released by the club's outdoor activities committee.

The first outing will take the club to Backbone state park for a weekend of climbing and hiking Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15. Registration for this trip may be made with Eugene Burmeister, committee chairman. Cole Fisher is assistant leader of the outing.

Other outings include a hike through the area north of Iowa City on June 22, led by Mickey Thomas; a timber-trail ride from Upmire's stables near Solon, June 29, led by Prof. Merle Trummel; a climbing-hiking outing the weekend of July 12 and 13 to Mississippi Palisades State Park, near Savanna, Ill., led by Joan Cox.

Bob Merriam will lead an overnight canoe trip scheduled for July 26 and 27 for the fifth outing of the summer. Burmeister will lead a conditioning hike open to members and townspeople Sunday, Aug. 3. On this outing the members who plan to go on the Idaho excursion will have an opportunity to test their equipment and footwear.

The Idaho trip will take place Aug. 13 to 28. Members may register for two, three or four weeks. The Mountaineers will camp by Little Redfish lake there and climb the Sawtooth range.

A full weekend of activities scheduled for Aug. 23 and 24 will conclude the outings for the summer. Led by Burmeister, the club will drive to Backbone state park.

Plead Guilty to Larceny

Two Iowa City men yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

The men, Norman Buck and Melvin Cox, had pleaded not guilty to a grand larceny charge when arraigned before District Judge Harold D. Evans May 13. Yesterday the charge was changed to petty larceny and the two withdrew their not guilty plea. The men were accused of stealing a wrist-watch.

TO WED JUNE 22



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WEESNER, Earlham, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Lawrence Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Hayes, Muscatine. Miss Weesner is a sophomore at the University of Iowa and her fiancé is a student at Muscatine junior college. The wedding will take place June 22 at Earlham.

Five Relatives Contest \$50,000 Ruess Will

Action was started yesterday in district court to contest the will of J. W. Ruess, West Liberty resident who died last October leaving an estate valued at \$50,000.

Filing a petition to have the will declared invalid were Mary Ipsen, Elizabeth Sheridan, Edward and Charles Bryan, and Loretta Loughlin. All are Iowa City residents and nieces or nephews of Ruess.

Defendants named were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffelder and Hazel Romaine Consamus, all of Iowa City, and Louis F. Ruess, West Liberty.

The plaintiffs claim in their petition that Ruess was mentally and physically incompetent and under the influence of the defendants when he made his will in 1942.

The will provides that the Ruess estate be divided into three equal parts among Louis Ruess, Mrs. Consamus and the Hoffelders.

Louis Ruess was appointed executor of the will when it was probated in Muscatine county district court last November.

Jury trial of the case was asked by the plaintiffs. They are represented by Robert Brooke, West Liberty, and D. C. Nolan, Iowa City.

Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. E.C. HAMILTON, Seattle, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert A. Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin road, Miss Hamilton will graduate from the school of nursing today and her fiancé is a sophomore in the college of engineering. The wedding will take place in Seattle, Aug. 14.

Five Babies Born At Mercy Hospital

Five babies were born at Mercy hospital between 9:17 p.m. Thursday and 4:10 a.m. yesterday.

A 6-pound 11-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, 1411 Sheridan avenue; a 9-pound 2-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurgeon, 932 Webster street; a 6-pound 3-

ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Symons, Riverside.

A 7-pound 8-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. See, Solon, and a 7-pound 3-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tomask, North Liberty.

FURNITURE AUCTION

Today 1:30 P.M., June 7th
131 Ferson Avenue

BURNS ESTATE—Go north and west on Riverside drive, south on Ferson Avenue, in Manville Heights.

Maytag washing machine, Magic Chef gas stove, mahogany bedroom suite, 2 davenport, six large living room chairs, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, fireplace irons, several good rugs, fine dining room suite, lamps, end and other tables, fine ivory bedroom suite, walnut dresser and chest of drawers, bookcases, 100 pound Coolerator, antique dresser, bed and chest. Minute washing machine, table top white enamel gas stove, dressers and chiffonier. All exceptionally good furniture. Odd chairs, dishes, utensils and very large assortment of things. Also, a nearby household furnishing will be added and sold in this sale, too.

William Holland, Clerk J.A. O'Leary, Auctioneer

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. 3-12 dozen diapers, wet or dry, ONLY 35c!

SAVE TIME!

SAVE MONEY!

COME to the LAUNDROMAT

LAUNDROMAT

24 S. VAN BUREN

DIAL 8-0291

THIS IS HOW A RIVER valley another flood shoot this airview of

10,000 Food, Water Shipped

OTTUMWA (AP)—10,000 persons in the river valley were being fed, including one-third of Ottumwa, as the record high yesterday in this industrial city.

Joe Griffin, Red chairmen here, reported that the flow through windows of many homes in Ottumwa, and one third of the city had been driven from the swift, treacherous

FLOODED OTTUMWA its bounds. The area