



The Daily Iowan

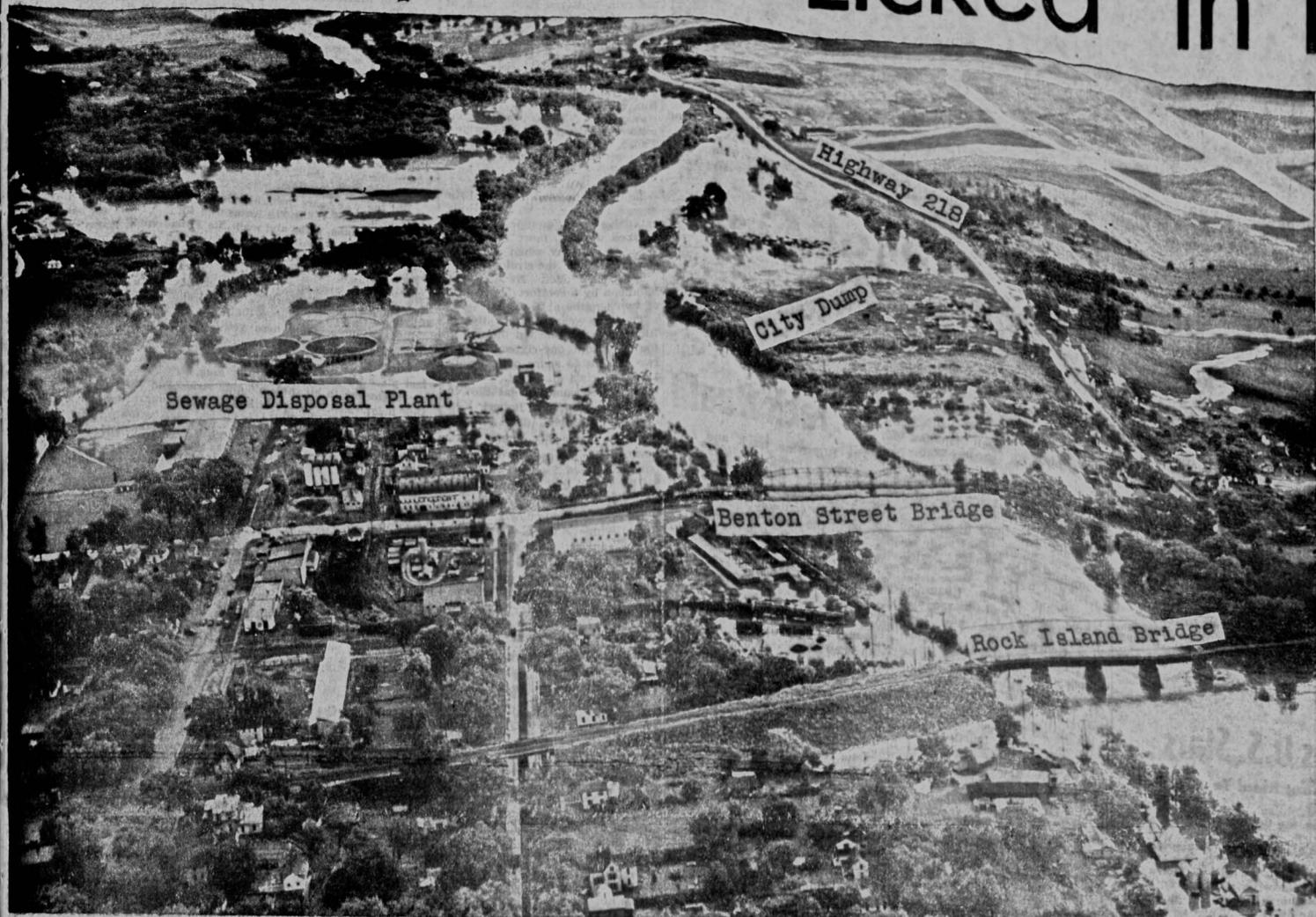
Established 1878 Vol. 78, No. 219—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, June 8, 1947

On The Inside

Yankees Game Off Face	Page 2
Offer American Civilization Major	Page 4
Hickenlooper Backs Free Enterprise	Page 5
New Age Faces Grads	Page 6
Survey on Pool Bond Vote	Page 8

Runaway River 'Licked' in Iowa City



THIS IS HOW A RIVER LOOKS when it reaches a level almost nine feet above flood stage. Jim Showers took another flight in a plane piloted by Ed Freund of the Indian Lookout Flying service yesterday to shoot this airview of the Iowa river. Iowa City's airport is still recognizable in the extreme upper right. South of the city, at least, Highway 218 is still open to traffic. But the city dump and sewage disposal plant seem about ready to float down the swollen Iowa river. Lowlands on both sides are awash.

Slow Recession From Highest Crest of 17.5 Feet Expected

The Iowa river was expected to crest at approximately 17.5 feet shortly after midnight last night, according to the U.S. geological survey, as attempts to beat the flood in the Iowa City vicinity appeared successful. A.E. Cooper of the geological survey said he expected the crest to come at 4 or 5 a.m. today. "There has been some inflow from recent rains," he said, "or the river might have crested at about 17 feet." The geological survey also predicted a slow dwindling of flood waters after the crest is reached this morning. Waters are expected to continue at flood stage or above for a week or 10 days.

Communists Press Austria

VIENNA (AP)—A high government official declared yesterday a leading Austrian Communist had demanded a new Communist-controlled regime in this country, with the threat that the Soviet Union would never sign a peace treaty with the present moderate cabinet. The official said Ernst Fischer, one of the four Communists in the Austrian parliament, had offered complete support of his party and "generous assistance from Russia" for a new government empowered to rule four years without parliamentary restrictions.

The official, who could not be quoted by name, said Fischer warned also of "serious repercussions" if "Western orientation" continued unchanged in Austria. Western diplomats expressed considerable concern in view of the pattern of Soviet pressure as disclosed in recent developments in Hungary and Bulgaria.

Despite the warning the proposal, made to two members of the Austrian cabinet, was turned down, the official said. High government officials said they expect a colder and more unyielding attitude on the part of Russia toward the Austrian republic as an immediate result.

American government officials in Washington said the United States government was prepared to abandon Austrian peace-making efforts and keep American troops in Austria indefinitely if necessary to prevent a Communist coup.

Although water poured over both earth and rock levees near the Iowa-Illinois Electric light and power company dam in Coralville, officials did not expect the flood to cause a power cut in the Iowa City area.

The hydro electric units there, which provide only a fraction of the city's power, have been out since Monday and were in three feet of water last night. No breakdown is anticipated in the conventional units which furnish about 97 percent of the company's power.

Coralville's emergency dirt levee, thrown up by residents early yesterday, appeared to be holding. The levee had the effect of protecting low-lying Coralville homes and also kept service open between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, according to Mayor Merritt Ewalt.

River front areas in Iowa City which seemed to be hardest hit by the water were the university power plant, Iowa Union and the freight yards. Damage generally has been negligible in the city.

Water pumps and sandbags were employed at the power plant and Union to stem the water. Although some water seeped through sandbags to the rear of the Union, a water pump prevented damage to the building.

Water lapped at the foundations of barracks in the Riverdale area. With a rise of only one half foot more expected, temporary university housing areas were in no danger of flooding.

The most serious flood damage seemed to be to Johnson county farms. Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, yesterday estimated losses would be between 40 and 50 thousand dollars.

Figuring a loss of \$10 per acre for 3,000 flooded acres would give a crop loss of \$30,000, he said. Damage to fences and farm buildings would make up the rest of the figure, he added.

Explaining the crop situation, Gardner said that corn should be planted before June 15. Many farmers have been unable to start planting because of wet ground and many others will have to replant, he said. Soybeans can be planted until July 1, he said, but after that about all the farmer can plant will be buckwheat.

Those farmers with crops in hand had difficulty cultivating because of spring rains and weeds, he said. Flood waters will wash a lot of weed seed into the low farms, Gardner added.

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy yesterday evacuated by rowboat the Mrs. Earl Dayton family from their home three miles down the river.

Murphy said many farm families have moved of their own accord and left their stock with neighbors. He added that more people had been moved in the flood of 1944. The crest here will fall short of the 18.1 level which came at that time.

The Red Cross yesterday reported this list of evacuees for the past 48 hours:

Mrs. Herman Hiatt and family, Cherry Lane; William Vetow; Mrs. Freda Williams and son, Leo, from in back of 812 Riverside Drive;

Mrs. Cora Dayton and family, RFD 4;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woods, 22 Cherry Lane;

Mrs. Emma Holt and son, Carter, Cherry Lane;

George Finley and family, Coralville;

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Siders, Coralville;

Exra Gingerich and family, route 4;

William Courtney; R.D. Cox and family, highway 6;

Merrill Druger and family, Harold Wenhahn and family, living on highway 6, moved from the first to the second floor of the service station in which they live, the Red Cross reported.

10,000 Homeless, 5 Dead in Ottumwa

Food, Water Shipped In

OTTUMWA (AP)—More than 16,000 persons in the Des Moines river valley were homeless, including one-third of the residents of Ottumwa, as the river reached a record high yesterday, crippling this industrial city of 32,000 residents.

Joe Griffin, Red Cross disaster chairman here, reported water flowing through second story windows of many homes in Southern Ottumwa, and estimated that one third of the city's residents had been driven from their homes. The swift, treacherous current

had claimed the lives of at least five persons.

Hundreds were stranded on rooftops and high ground.

The large John Deere farm manufacturing plant and Morrell meat packing firm were flooded, and with part of the main business district under water, business was virtually at a standstill.

Residents were being provided drinking water from nearby towns.

Enough typhoid vaccine to immunize 2,200 persons was flown here from Des Moines.

Nearly every home in a low south side residential district was completely under water, Griffin reported.

The flood reached its crest at 20.4 feet at 10 a.m. (CST), held

firm for several hours and at 2 p.m. was down to 20.14.

Dirty, racing floodwaters hampered rescue work. Three children and two women, all unidentified, drowned when a boat in which they were trying to reach safely disintegrated. Several other boats, including three army landing craft, were split by the rushing waters, hurling their occupants overboard.

There were other stricken areas, too, and forecasts of more flooding to come.

A major flood on the Mississippi river, bordering Iowa on the east, was predicted for Monday by the Weather bureau in Des Moines. The expected danger spot was the stretch from Keokuk, Ia., to Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo.

The Mississippi was expected

to reach stages of a foot to a foot and a half higher than the disastrous 1944 floods. Stages of 24 to 25 feet were forecast for Quincy and Hannibal Monday and Tuesday, and 20 to 21 feet at Keokuk.

Already the Mississippi had flooded a third of Canton, Mo., and driven at least 600 persons from their homes, the Red Cross reported. The stage of 19 feet at Canton at noon was only .65 foot below the record set in 1944. Workers began sandbagging the municipal light and water plant.

The Iowa and Mississippi rivers were rising in Iowa and spilling over fertile farm land.

South of here in Missouri several rivers were at record 38-year stages and continuing to soar. A man drowned near Bethany, Mo., while trying to swim a creek.

Two navy helicopters from St. Louis were ordered to Ottumwa to try to drop the water and food rations to stranded persons.

A transport plane bearing 15 rubber life rafts and emergency rations was dispatched here from the Naval Air station at Glenview, Ill.

Farmers did what they could to ease the suffering of their urban neighbors. They trucked food and milk to Red Cross kitchens and emergency stations. One farmer donated a truckload of milk and another a truckload of vegetables.

Reporters seeking breakfast after a night of toil could find (See OTUMWA Page 7)



FLOODED OTTUMWA bore the brunt of Iowa's runaway water yesterday as the Des Moines river broke its bounds. The aerial shot above shows the junction of Highways 63 and 34. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Truman Says Farm Grant Cut Dangerous

KANSAS CITY, MO. — (AP) — President Truman declared last night that house cuts in farm and interior appropriations threatened "grave danger" to the American economy in a critical hour in world history.

Speaking in the heart of the midwestern farm belt in an address likely to loom large in future political debates, the president challenged congress to restore the cuts lest they weaken American world wide resistance to aggression.

He spoke to several thousand persons at a memorial service of the 35th division for its dead in both world wars after laying a wreath on a replica of the American Military cemetery at St. Louis where many of its dead in World War II lie buried.

The president was introduced to the applauding, cheering audience as "a combat veteran" of the 35th division in World War I in which he commanded Battery D of the 129th field artillery.

He departed from his prepared text to say that he was "deeply touched" by the large turnout of old comrades of Battery D for the reunion.

The chief executive was accompanied into the auditorium by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the army, and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his own chief of staff.

Mr. Truman declared a strong domestic economy was necessary to support the nation's global commitments.

The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

Compiled From the Associated Press Wires

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said yesterday that rationing of sugar for home use will be ended "as quickly as possible." He said figures on sugar receipts from Cuba and on consumption under rationing soon will be on hand and "as soon as these factors indicate that there is sufficient sugar to do so, we shall remove all restrictions on sugar for household use."

★★★

A tornado followed in places by hail "as big as ice cubes" swept for 75 miles through Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, leaving a toll of six persons dead, scores injured, and property damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

★★★

The tax drafting house ways and means committee said last night the vast code of federal tax laws will be "overhauled" the first time "in a generation" for action by congress next year.

★★★

A killer stole into the fourth-floor nursery of Massillon, Ohio city hospital, battered to death the two baby girls he found there and escaped without leaving a clue to his identity or motive, police said.

★★★

Henry Wallace scored universal military training last night as "one of the fruits of the Truman doctrine" which Wallace said would "discourage democratic, peace-loving peoples everywhere in the world."

Good Morning, Iowa City

Break out the swimming suits and picnic lunches—good weather has been promised for today.

Michigan State College Wins Central Collegiate Track Title

Dick Hoerner Places 2nd In Shot Put

By CHRIS EDMONDS
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A pair of relay teams which produced 20 points between them gave Michigan State college its first Central Collegiate Conference track title in two decades last night in one of the closest meets in the 22 year history of the crack midwestern carnival.

The Spartans piled up 41 points, trailed by Illinois with 24, Wisconsin 33 1/2 and Notre Dame 32.

University of Iowa entry in the meet, Dick Hoerner, hurled the shot-put a mighty 51 feet 3 1/4 inches for a new meet record, only to be bested by Minnesota's Fortune Gordien, who heaved the weight 52 feet 3 3/4 inches for a first place and the distinction of a meet record. The old record was 51 feet 3/5 inches, set by Don Elser of Notre Dame in 1934.

The championship carries with it the Knute K. Rockney memorial trophy, won last year by Illinois whose "token team" this year threatened the Spartans throughout. Top Illinois talent competed last night on the west coast.

Don Gehrman, Wisconsin's freshman distance runner, was awarded the John P. Nicholson trophy as the meet's outstanding individual performer. Gehrman was one of two double winners taking the mile and two-mile, and won the trophy in close balloting by newspapermen.

Michigan State's team triumph was its first since 1927, when the Spartans ran up 73 1/2 points, second highest total in the meet's history.

Other team totals were Minnesota 26 1/2, Louisiana State 13, Marquette and Western Michigan 11 1/2, Northern Illinois Teachers and Purdue 10, Drake 7, Bradley University 6, Pittsburgh 5, Iowa, Xavier of New Orleans and Idaho 4, Mankato, Minn., Teachers and Carroll College 3, Kansas 2 1/2, Michigan State Normal and Virginia Union 2, Chicago and University of Detroit 1 1/2, Milwaukee Teachers 1.

A slow track, drenched by a heavy rain which fell late yesterday afternoon at conclusion of the preliminaries but let up just as the finals started, hampered times. There was not a close bid for a meet record on the cinders.

The Summaries

440-Yard Relay: Won by Michigan State college (Robert Fraser, William Fraser, Harold Mayher, Robert Schepers); second, Illinois; third, Marquette; fourth, Notre Dame; fifth, Bradley University. Time, 4:2.2 seconds.

One Mile Run: Won by Don Gehrman, Wisconsin; second, William Mack, Drake; third, Waldemar Karkow, Illinois; fourth, William Leonard, Notre Dame; fifth, Klaus Timmerhoch, Illinois. Time, 4 minutes, 22 seconds.

40-Yard Dash: Won by Thomas Dickey, Louisiana State; second, David Murphy, Notre Dame; third, Leroy Vranek, Illinois; fourth, Harold Humble, Western Michigan; fifth, Ray Sobota, Notre Dame. Time, 40.7 seconds.

Shot Put: Won by Fortune Gordien, Minnesota, (52 feet, 3 3/4 inches, new meet record); former record 51 feet, 3 1/4 inches, set by Donald Elser, Notre Dame, 1934; second, Richard Hoerner, Iowa (51 feet, 3 1/4 inches); third, George Sullivan, Notre Dame (49 feet, 9 inches); fifth, Robert Beierle, Wisconsin (45 feet, 6 inches).

100-Yard Dash: Won by Richard Housen, Wisconsin; second, Wendell Beland, Xavier, New Orleans; third, Robert Schepers, Michigan State college; fourth, Robert Smith, Notre Dame; fifth, Roy Walters, Mankato, Minn., Teachers. Time, 1.9 seconds.

100-Yard High Hurdle: Won by Edward Taylor, Western Michigan; second, Harold Mayher, Michigan State college; third, John Smith, Notre Dame; fourth, Roy Grieve, Bradley University; fifth, Robert Smith, Northern Illinois Teachers. Time, 15.1 seconds.

High Jump: Tied for first, Roland Knecht, Louisiana State, and Gilman Hertz, Wisconsin (6 feet, 4 inches); tied for third, Tom Scofield, Kansas University, and Edward Taylor, Western Michigan (6 feet, 2 inches); fifth, Jack Heintzman, Bradley University (6 feet).

300-Yard Relay: Won by Turner Perkins, Northern Illinois Teachers; second, William Leonard, Notre Dame; third, Pat Bowers, Drake; fourth, James Gibbard, Michigan State college; fifth, Wellesley Goodwin, Northern Illinois Teachers. Time, 1 minute 58.5 seconds.

200-Yard Dash: Won by Robert Schepers, Michigan State; second, Richard Housen, Wisconsin; third, Leroy Vranek, Illinois; fourth, Roy Walters, Mankato, Minn., Teachers; fifth, Robert Cook, Illinois. Time, 22.5 seconds.

Discus Throw: Won by Fortune Gordien, Minnesota (169 feet 6 1/2 inches); second, Herbert Graves, Louisiana State (153 feet, 2 1/2 inches); third, Robert Beierle, Wisconsin (150 feet 8 1/2 inches); fifth, John Johnson, Notre Dame (142 feet, 2 inches).

Javelin Throw: Won by William Parsh, Pittsburgh (196 feet, 2 1/2 inches); second, Richard Wilcomb, Idaho (188 feet, 10 1/2 inches); third, Robert Alt, Carroll College (186 feet, 10 1/2 inches); fourth, Carl Shuette, Marquette (184 feet, 5 1/2 inches); fifth, Leo Kratz, Milwaukee State Teachers (180 feet, 4 1/2 inches).

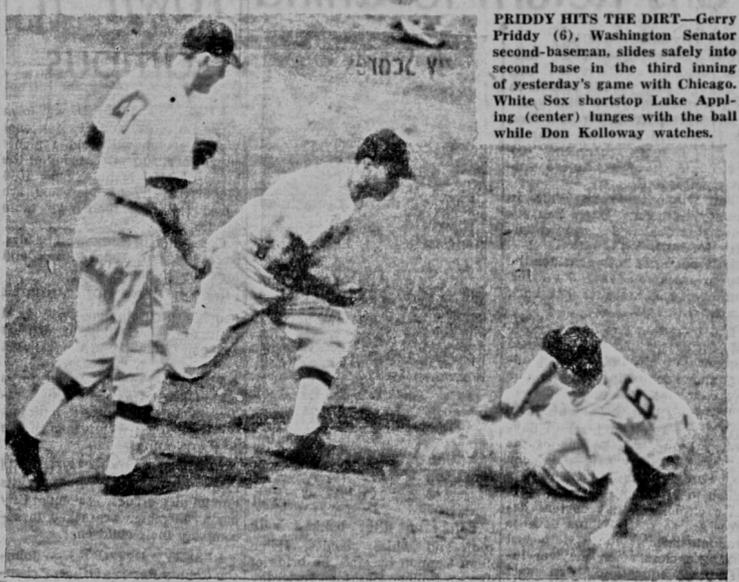
Broad Jump: Won by Paul Miller, Purdue (23 feet, 3 1/2 inches); second, Donald Leibold, Illinois (22 feet, 8 1/2 inches); tied for third, George Kallias, Wisconsin and Lloyd Lamois, Minnesota (22 feet, 8 1/2 inches); fifth, Paige Christiansen, Michigan State (20 feet, 7 inches).

Two Mile Run: Won by Donald Gehrman, Wisconsin; second, Paul Downs, Illinois; third, Richard Killy, Minnesota; fourth, Albert Pringle, Michigan State Normal; fifth, Paul Huston, Illinois. Time, 23 minutes, 52.3 seconds.

200-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Lee Bolger, Minnesota; second, Harold Mayher, Michigan State; third, Ernest Smith, Northern Illinois Teachers; fourth, Edward Taylor, Western Michigan College; fifth, Roy Grieve, Bradley University. Time, 23.9 seconds.

One Mile Relay: Won by Michigan State, James Fraser, Robert Schepers; second, Notre Dame; third, Minnesota; fourth, Illinois; fifth, Virginia Union. Time, 3 minutes, 27.6 seconds.

Relay Vaul: Won by Lawrence Busby, Purdue (43 feet, 4 inches); tied for second, Tom Bennett, Wisconsin and Ray Plochnick, Marquette (43 feet); tied for fourth, Irwin Kristofek, Chicago and Bernard Archer, University of Detroit (42 feet, 6 inches).



PRIDDY HITS THE DIRT—Gerry Priddy (6), Washington Senator second-baseman, slides safely into second base in the third inning of yesterday's game with Chicago. White Sox shortstop Luke Appling (center) lunges with the ball while Don Kolloway watches.

Griffith's Son-in-Law Traitor—

Haynes Raps Nats, 4-0

Chisox Win On 4-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox won their seventh straight victory from Washington yesterday as reliever Joe Haynes scattered four Senator hits over eight innings for a 4-0 decision.

Starter Johnny Rigney of the White Sox retired after one inning and Haynes, son-in-law of President Clark Griffith of the Senators, yielded only four singles the rest of the way.

After Chicago picked up three runs of Mickey Haefner in the fifth, Haynes doubled for the fourth Pale Hose marker in the sixth.

Luke Appling, who will be honored with his first "day" in 17 years of Major league baseball today, doubled across two Sox runs in the fifth and tallied on Murrell Jones' triple.

The Box Score:
Washington A B R H Chicago A B R H
Christm'n, ss 3 0 0 Baker, 3b 4 0 0
Lewis, cf 4 0 0 Phidley, lf 4 1 0
Grace, lf 4 0 1 Appling, ss 3 1 1
Vernon, lb 4 0 0 Jones, lb 3 0 1
Spence, cf 4 0 0 Kennedy, rf 4 0 2
Roberts, 3b 3 0 1 Kolloway, 2b 4 0 1
Priddy, 2b 3 0 1 Tucker, cf 3 1 1
Evans, c 3 0 1 Tresh, c 4 0 2
Haefner, p 2 0 0 Rigney, p 0 0 0
Candini, p 0 0 0 Haynes, p 3 1 1
2 Trips
Knerr, p 0 0 0

Totals 31 6 4 Totals 22 4 9
*Grounded out for Candini in 8th
Washington.....000 000 000-0
Chicago.....000 003 003-4
Errors—Priddy, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Appling 2, Jones, Haynes. Two base hits—Appling, Haynes. Three base hit—Jones. Sacrifice—Haynes. Double plays—Appling, Kolloway and Jones; Christm'n and Vernon. Left on bases—Washington 6; Chicago 9. Bases on balls—Haefner 2; Candini 1; Knerr 1; Haynes 2. Hits—Off Haefner 9 in 6 innings; Candini 0 in 1; Knerr 0 in 1; Rigney 0 in 1; Haynes 4 in 5. Winning pitcher—Haynes; Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella and Boyer.

BATTING LEADERS
Walker, Phillies.....375
Slaughter, Cardinals.....362
DiMaggio, Yankees.....361

Woodburns have the BRUSH TAPE RECORDER

Simpson To Return For Track Workouts

Jack Simpson, Hawkeye sprinter, will return to Iowa City early next week to begin workouts in preparation for the National Collegiate athletic association track meet and the intersectional meet between Pacific Coast conference and the Big Nine.

Simpson is the lone Iowan to make the trip to the West Coast and will be accompanied by Iowa track coach George Bresnahan. The N.C.A.A. meet will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 20-21 while the battle between the two conferences will take place at Berkeley, Cal., on June 28.

Simpson is at present taking a short vacation at his home in Sac City.

Babe Zaharias Preps For British Tourney

GULLANE, Scotland (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, American woman golfer who lashes the ball as far off the tee as a man, fired a red-hot 71 over the windswept Gullane course yesterday and announced "I'm really hitting the ball." She was practicing for her bid to become the first American ever to win the British women's championship.

The Babe played 29 holes yesterday and said she was four under par for the day. The tournament starts Monday.

British sportswriters already are resigned to seeing the Babe carry the trophy—last big British golfing prize still in British hands—off to the United States with her.

RUNS BATTED IN
Mize, Giants.....41
Marshall, Giants.....38
Torgeson, Braves.....37

Gaints Swap Babe Young For Cincy's Beggs

Voiselle Rumored On Trading Block

NEW YORK (AP)—The power-laden New York Giants, seeking pitching strength to make their surprise bid for the National league pennant more effective, yesterday traded hard-hitting Babe Young to the Cincinnati Reds for veteran righthander Joe Beggs amid reports that another hot deal for hurling help was on the fire.

The Young-Beggs trade was an even swap with the Giants giving up a player who didn't fit in the picture for very urgently needed hurling support. The Reds, on the other hand, are almost certain to get the long distance hitting they have been looking for in Babe Young's big bat.

The native New Yorker batted in more than 100 runs in each of his first two seasons as regular first sacker of the Giants, just before he was sidelined for slugging Johnny Mize obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Before the Beggs-Young trade was confirmed, the deal was reported by the Associated Press by a very reliable source who also said that the Giants were trying to trade the one-time brilliant Bill Voiselle to the Philadelphia Phils for Righthander Tommy Hughes and Southpaw Oscar Judd.

The Phils denied the report with General Manager Herb Pennock declaring yesterday there was "nothing to it." But whether the Phils get him or some other club, Voiselle seems definitely headed for another outfit before the June 15 trading deadline.

Voiselle, off to a splendid start in his 1944 freshman year when he won 21 games and lost 16, dropped to 14 victories in 1945 and nine last year. This season he has won only one game and lost four. In recent days, he has been appearing only in relief roles.

Judd was rated as the star of the Phillies' staff last year when he won 11 and lost 12. Plagued by a sore arm on and off in recent years, the Canadian born 38-year-old hurler has lost five games without a win this season.

Hughes, a star pitcher for the Phils before the war, has been ineffective since his discharge from the Army last year and has dropped six decisions without a victory thus far.

Cards, Wilson In Twin Bill

Iowa City Cardinals will open play in the new Midwest Softball league when they meet the Wilson Packers in a double header Sunday evening at Cedar Rapids.

The new loop, which also includes the Marshalltown Moose lodge and John Deere, Tractor of Waterloo, will operate under the amateur softball association.

Teams will play twin bills throughout the season, which closes in mid-July to allow clubs to enter tournament play.

The Cardinals will use Zeke Cunningham and Ralph Tucker as starting pitchers. Tucker is also manager of the squad.

Cedar Rapids will field a team which includes George Ostrowski and Emory Sample. Ostrowski and Sample were voted most valuable players in the Iowa City Softball tournament last year. The Packers won the title.

The schedule for the midwest league is now complete with one exception. Marshalltown will meet Iowa City here at a time not yet set.

The schedule:
The schedule:
June 8—Iowa City at Cedar Rapids, Waterloo at Marshalltown.
June 15—Marshalltown at Cedar Rapids.
June 18—Cedar Rapids at Waterloo.
June 20—Marshalltown at Waterloo.
June 24—Waterloo at Iowa City.
June 25—Iowa City at Marshalltown.
June 28—Cedar Rapids at Marshalltown.
July 2—Cedar Rapids at Iowa City.
July 5—Iowa City at Waterloo.
July 13—Waterloo at Cedar Rapids.

Iowan Enters P.G.A.

DETROIT (AP)—The list of entries for the 29th annual National P.G.A. tournament, which was announced yesterday, included the name of Joe D. Brown, Des Moines. The tournament will be played at Plum Hollow golf club June 18-24.

Cestac To Fight Godoy

DES MOINES (AP)—Pinkie George, manager of Argentine heavyweight Abel Cestac, said last night that Cestac would meet Arturo Godoy of Chile for the South American championship at Caracas, Venezuela in late July or August.

Stogies From Papa Joe



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Joe Louis (left) offers cigars to congratulating friends, (left to right) Manny Seamon, Michigan State referee Doc Casey, and Trainer Jerry "Doc" Streeter after learning his wife gave birth to an 11 1/2 pound baby boy in Mexico City.

\$100,000! What D'Ya Know!

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert McKenzie has a problem—what to do with \$100,000.

The 47-year old bachelor, who held a ticket—listed under the name of "Goodbye"—on Pearl Diver, winner of the English derby, can't make up his mind whether "to spend this money on a good wife or another good horse."

Quincy Upsets Brownies To Take Second Place

Quincy upset Springfield 5 to 2 last night allowing Evansville whose game with Davenport was rained out, to gain second place in the Three I league.

The Brownies, who dropped to third, only four percentage points ahead of Terre Haute, tied the game with two runs in the fourth inning after Quincy had taken the lead on homers by Israel and Norm Sego. Quincy cinched the victory with three runs in the last three rounds.

Terre Haute, after trailing throughout, rounded out a 10 hit assault with five runs in the ninth inning to edge Waterloo 10 to 9.

League-leading Danville punched four runs in the sixth and two in the seventh to trounce Decatur, 8 to 4 although outlit 9-4.

Yetter's

Incidentally...it's BENTLEY



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plus

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The Melody Mill



With a striped 'n solid suessom which can keep steady in company or travel in separate Blue, Rose, Green or Cotton Madras.

Sizes 9-15. \$9.95

Yetter's

Plan New Major Next Fall In 'American Civilization'

A new major and a new course in the area of American civilization will be offered by the university next fall, Prof. Alexander Kern of the English department announced yesterday.

Kern was chairman of the committee which drew up plans for the course of study and will be in charge of administration of the program.

"As the United States advances towards a dominant position in the western world, and as Europe approaches the end of an era," the planning committee's report reads, "American people are taking a renewed interest in their own culture and tradition to find solutions to their problems."

These observations, coupled with the fact that more than 200 colleges in this country are offering work in American civilization, are listed as reasons for instituting the new studies.

The American civilization course, a two-year joint program, will offer a balanced program of history, literature, social science, economics, art and philosophy. Designed to give the student a knowledge of America's past and present, the course sequence will provide a "frame of reference for an understanding of other cultures," according to the report.

A pro-seminar was described as combining student presentation of class material with lectures by the instructor.

Kern said the first semester of the course will be devoted to a basic grounding in the principal approaches and the chief works in the field. During the second semester students will concentrate on artistic or cultural topics, and the third semester will be devoted primarily to political, social and economic problems. The last semester will include integration of material offered in the first three semesters.

For a major in American civilization, students will be required to take the following courses in addition to minimum core requirements:

Group A—History (four semester courses).

Group B—American literature, fine arts and philosophy (six semesters in these fields with at least three of the semesters in American literature).

Group C—Economics, political science, sociology and geography (four semester courses in one of these fields and two semester courses in any one of the other fields).

W.H. Hay, philosophy instructor and member of the planning committee, said last night that it was not the committee's aim to create any new courses for this major, but "to make use of what we have and the available facts we can get."

Other members of the faculty instrumental in planning the program are Prof. L.D. Longman, head of the art department; Prof. Wilbur Schramm, former head of the school of journalism; Prof. C.A. Hickman (commerce), H.J. Chornon (history) and Jack T. Johnson (political science).

Higley Honored
Dr. Lester B. Higley, head of the orthodontics department of the University of Iowa school of dentistry, is one of three men who received a special award for distinguished service from the Grinnell College Alumni association in connection with celebration of the college's 101st anniversary.

A graduate from Grinnell in 1925, Dr. Higley is widely known as a lecturer and author of articles in dentistry. He is responsible for perfecting an improved X-ray machine for use on the head.

Market street is the only remaining trace of the original three market squares of Iowa City.

Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. F.A. GATES, Kingsley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Larry D. Heikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heikes, Dakota City, Neb. The wedding will take place Aug. 7.

Physicists to Meet Here Thursday For 3-Day Forum

The annual colloquium of college physicists will begin here Thursday.

The three-day conference will be attended by physicists from 16 states, from New York to New Mexico, as well as representatives from Puerto Rico and British Columbia. Between 60 and 65 colleges will be represented.

Highlights of the meetings include Prof. L.A. Turner's talk on "Glimpses of Nuclear Physics in 1947" and a report by Prof. Marcel Schein of the University of Chicago on "Certain Aspects of Cosmic Rays."

Turner to Speak
Turner, head of the University of Iowa physics department, will speak Thursday at 3.15 p.m. in the physics building.

Schein will lecture in room 301, physics building, at 10:30 Friday morning.

At a Thursday evening dinner in Iowa Union Prof. G.W. Fox of Iowa State college will recount his experiences as a scientific adviser to General Douglas MacArthur in Japan.

Dean J.C. Stears of Washington university will give the Friday evening dinner address, describing human nature behind the scenes in the metallurgical laboratory where the atomic bomb was developed.

Members of the colloquium will exhibit new devices developed by them at 8 p.m., Thursday, in room 217, physics building. Cash prizes, donated by "a friend," will be awarded to those exhibits voted first and second place.

Opens Thursday
The conference opens at 2 p.m. Thursday with an exhibit of the latest moving pictures on physics. After Turner's talk, W.W. Salisbury, director of research for the Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, will discuss new high voltage accelerators.

Friday's program includes lectures by John W. Forrest of Bausch and Lomb Optical company's scientific bureau on "Electronics and Optics," and Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic here, on "The Social Significance of Science Teaching."

A noon luncheon at Hotel Jefferson Friday will be followed by a discussion of the role of nuclear physics in undergraduate instruction, led by Prof. Duane Roller of Wabash college.

Reports from Colleges
Professors from seven colleges

Cool Comfort



SUN GLASSES MOMENTARILY OFF, blonde Jeanne Waugh, A3, Burlington, pauses beneath budding trees for her picture. Her startling-white Palm Beach suit is "right cool" for dress-up occasions on Iowa City's hot days. Classically designed, the skirt kicks out a single front pleat. Bright red sling pumps add a snappy eye-opener to Jeanne's otherwise all-white costume.

will report their institutions' experiences with physics courses in general education at a round table discussion in room 301, physics building, at 3 p.m. Friday.

Two lectures Saturday morning, in room 301, will close the conference. At 9 o'clock Prof. Sam Legvold of Iowa State college will report on a "Survey of Low Temperature Physics." Dr. J.J. Livengood, associate director of the Collins Radio company research laboratory, will talk on "New Shortwave Electronic Tubes" at 10:15.

Prof. G.W. Stewart of the physics department is in charge of arrangements for the meetings. The colloquium, begun in 1935, was omitted only during the war years.

Open Lake Okoboji Field Biology Station For Study June 16

Opening of the first term of Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, field biological station on Lake Okoboji, has been set for June 16.

Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, said the first five-week term will end July 19.

Members of the colloquium will exhibit new devices developed by them at 8 p.m., Thursday, in room 217, physics building. Cash prizes, donated by "a friend," will be awarded to those exhibits voted first and second place.

Friday's program includes lectures by John W. Forrest of Bausch and Lomb Optical company's scientific bureau on "Electronics and Optics," and Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic here, on "The Social Significance of Science Teaching."

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Reports from Colleges
Professors from seven colleges

After 9 Years in U.S.

Fans Return to China

By LOIS BLACK

Two university-trained Chinese students will return this summer to help rebuild schools in their homeland. After nine years in the United States Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fan will leave for China in the late summer where they expect to teach in a Chinese university this fall.

Fan will receive his Ph.D. in geology Saturday. Mrs. Fan received her doctor's degree in chemistry in June, 1945.

"Although we both consider the United States our second motherland, we're anxious to get back home," Fan said.

Fan feels that one of the greatest duties of American-trained students is to promote understanding and friendship between the two countries.

"Telling Chinese students how Americans think and act in day-to-day living will be one of the biggest things my wife and I can do," Fan remarked, and a way in which to help modernize China.

He explained that doctors degrees are scarce in China because graduate schools there were just getting a start when the war interrupted education. Fan said that his government usually sends only science and engineering students to foreign universities because people trained in this work are needed to industrialize the country.

Both Fan and his wife, the former Joyce Wang, came to this country in 1938 and entered Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill. Mrs. Fan was 17 when she left her home in Poochow, South China, and Fan was 20. He is from Tsingtao, North China.

The couple met in a class at Wheaton and were married there in July, 1943.

Mrs. Fan received her B.S. degree from Wheaton college in 1942 and her M.S. here in 1945. Since last June she has been working as an organic chemist at Northwestern university.

Fan also received his B.S. from Wheaton in 1942 and his M.S. from the university in 1945. He has been an assistant in the geology department since he came here.

"We have both been offered positions in National Wuhang university and National Peking university, but haven't decided where we will teach," Fan said. The couple hope to visit their homes for neither has been in China since 1938.

Trash Pick-Up Monday

Trash will be picked up free tomorrow for all Iowa City residents north of Iowa avenue as part of the city's "clean-up" drive. Free trash pick-up will be available to residents in other sections of the city Tuesday, according to the clean-up committee.

Deadline for trash to be deposited at curbs for pick-up is 9 a.m. on the specified day.

Mount Etna, a 10,800-Sicilian volcano, is always fuming and is violent frequently.



PAUL FAN

Helen Cannon Weds James F. Haskins

Before an altar banked with pink and white peonies, Helen Jean Cannon became the bride of James Fuller Haskins yesterday morning in St. Patrick's church.

The Rev. A. D. Cannon, Corpus Christi, Tex., uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attendants were Mrs. Eric Mohr and Patricia Haskins, sisters of the bridegroom, both of Sioux City, and John and James Cannon, brothers of the bride, both of Iowa City.

Ushers were Harold Grunsky and Dr. K. N. Kruse, both of Iowa City.

Mrs. Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Cannon, 919 Maggard street, was graduated from St. Patrick's high school, Iowa City Commercial college and attended the University of Iowa.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haskins, Sioux City, received his B.A. degree from Morningside college and is doing graduate work in physics at the university.

The couple will be at home in Iowa City.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Fred L. Caldwell Jr., and Bettye McDonald, both of St. Louis, Mo.; George H. White, Iowa City, and Gwendolyn Michel, Hills, and Stanley Anthon and Norma Freemyer, both of Linn.

The couple will be at home in Chicago, after July 1 where Moore is associated with the Western Electric company.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

BUSINESS WOMEN — Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Evans, 1033 Woodlawn street. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Committee in charge will be Mrs. Rose Madden, Helen Brum and Mrs. Ivy Herring.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — Knights of Columbus will hold their annual election of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the KC hall.

W.R.C. — Women's Relief Corps will hold initiations at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Community building. Mrs. James T. Gwynne is in charge of the meeting.

CONSERVATION CLUB — Child Conservation club will hold its annual picnic Tuesday noon at City park. Members are asked to accompany their children.

RESERVE OFFICERS — Johnson County Reserve Officers' chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion club rooms at the Community building.

After a short business meeting, Maj. Buck of the Cedar Rapids military district will speak on reserve active duty training.

Candlelight Service To Unite Miss Brock, George Moore Today

In a double ring ceremony Rosemary Brock will become the bride of George J. Moore at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

The Rev. James E. Waery will perform the candlelight service. Julia Hauth, Hawkeye, will be maid of honor and Dwight Johns, Iowa City, will be best man. Dick Staley, Nashua, and Raymond L. B. Brock, Ames, will serve as ushers.

Miss Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Brock, Winterset, was graduated from Winterset high school and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moore, Des Moines, was graduated from Roosevelt high school, Des Moines. Both were graduated from the University of Iowa yesterday.

The couple will be at home in Chicago, after July 1 where Moore is associated with the Western Electric company.

Sixteenth Annual Phys Ed Parley Here June 12-13

The University physical education division, in cooperation with the extension division, will hold its sixteenth annual conference on problems in physical education, June 12 and 13.

Leaders in the field of physical education and related sciences are invited to this conference each year to discuss subjects of importance to them. The conference sessions are open to all persons interested in teaching physical education and are not limited to persons attending the university.

Members of the university staff appearing on the program are, according to the conference schedule, David Armbruster, associate professor and swimming coach, Miss Dudley Ashton, assistant professor of physical education; Paul W. Brechler, business manager, athletics.

John H. Haefner, assistant professor of history; Miss Elizabeth Halsey, professor and head of physical education for women, Miss Valorie Hunt, assistant professor of physical education, Jack T. Johnson, assistant professor of political science; C. H. McCloy, research professor of physical education.

Earl J. McGrath, dean of the liberal arts college, A. H. Moehlman, professor of education, E. G. Schroeder, director and professor of the division of physical education and intercollegiate athletics; Miss M. Gladys Scott, associate professor of physical education, and Miss Miriam Taylor, assistant professor of physical education.

Conference guests include Vaughn S. Blanchard, divisional director of health and physical education, Detroit public schools, Detroit, Mich.; Floyd R. Eastwood, professor of industrial recreation at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Josephine L. Rathbone, associate professor of health and physical education at Columbia university, New York.

Conference guests include Vaughn S. Blanchard, divisional director of health and physical education, Detroit public schools, Detroit, Mich.; Floyd R. Eastwood, professor of industrial recreation at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Josephine L. Rathbone, associate professor of health and physical education at Columbia university, New York.

Typing Course Offered

Students of junior high or high school age may now register for an eight week course in beginning typewriting to be given at University high school from June 11 through August 6.

The class will meet Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. in room 1, University high school, and will be under the direction of William J. Masson.

Those desiring information about the course are asked to call Mrs. Edna Keislar at the high school office, Ext. 2259.

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'Ho Charge Block

MARGARIT

The strength of our country depends upon the vigor of our youth. The government has a duty to provide for the physical and mental development of our young people.

Speaking in Iowa's junior graduates and 6 great nation—its totalitarianism thrown stumbling path of agreement.

Struggle Between

The struggle between two eras is now certain. The parent now as 20's and early 30's of the joint committee on atomic energy.

Even while peace with Hoover observe captures' that talking of peace, she does arrangements to illustrate her point.

"New sections are being worked around additional humanity. The world conquest Berlin to Moscow asserted.

To maintain must not only physical goods, serve our own framework of selective and individual. The senator said the United States 40 percent of a great nation, ed. The strength of our system is duty of world.

Proved

Our history is a record of the enterprise and ability are "the for advancement devised."

It is to our maintain masterment, encourage to become masterment and becoming the people, the

A free and national system h explorer of the relative and individuality, and the tem, Hickenlooper Education

"People can of their government to the extent the enlightenment p said.

Speaking of the ator, who graduated lege of law in 19 university President cher, said that the mutual responsibility people in war m peace.

The problem proached with there is no alternative and not with the fails we can turn

Meet the

In his charge to dent Hancher as the challenge of founders to be th women that the

"The needs of tury will be the of the first centu men of courage a pioneers in thou outlook, spiritual said.

In the three-h grees were grant ion candidates. Coder, was mast and Prof. M. W. chaplain. Awar alumni for high their chosen field

To Hold Gu At West

Iowa's Guerns hold a district in West Liberty of their state wic

Floyd Johnson tension dairyma West Liberty co the other four. E ed by Floyd G American Guerr

Winners w awards at the Al held in Cedar B Class will be a and FFA groups ticipate in such

Other sites fo Mason City, Ju June 11; Indepe and Mt. Pleasant

In 1856 railroa City. Mormons build wagons t trip.

'Hold to Free Enterprise,' Hickenlooper Urges

Charges Russ Block Peace

MARGARET OLMSTED
The strength of our world leadership depends upon keeping the vigor of our system of free enterprise and government, Bourke B. Hickenlooper declared in the Centennial commencement address yesterday.

Speaking in the fieldhouse, Iowa's junior senator told 1,094 graduates and 6,000 guests that one great nation—Russia—has retained its totalitarian government and has thrown stumbling blocks in the path of agreements for peace.

Struggle Between Two Theories
"The struggle for world dominion between two theories of government certainly seems as apparent now as it was in the late 20's and early 30's," the chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy stated.

Even while Russia talks of peace with Hungary, Hickenlooper observed, she "brazenly captures" that nation. While talking of peace and disarmament, she does not agree to any arrangements that would demonstrate her good faith, he continued.

"New sections of the iron curtain are being welded daily by her around additional segments of humanity. The center of totalitarianism and the rumblings of world conquest have shifted from Berlin to Moscow," the speaker asserted.

To maintain our leadership, we must not only furnish money and physical goods, but must also preserve our own strength within the framework of self-reliance, initiative and individual responsibility, the senator said.

The United States, with seven percent of the world's population and 40 percent of its income, is a great nation, Hickenlooper stated. The strength and soundness of our system imposes upon us a duty of world leadership.

Proved by History
Our history has proven, he asserted, that the principles of free enterprise and individual responsibility are "the best foundations for advancement the world has devised."

It is to our best interests to maintain mastery over our government, encourage other people to become masters of their government and to resist government becoming the master of the people, the senator continued.

A free and unhampered educational system has been the great explorer of the philosophies of initiative and individual responsibility, and the monitor of the system, Hickenlooper stated.

Education Points Way
"People can only be the masters of their government in proportion to the extent that education and enlightenment point the way," he said.

Speaking of the peace, the senator, who graduated from the college of law in 1922 along with university President Virgil M. Hancher, said that the cooperation and mutual responsibility which unite people in war must be used to keep peace.

The problem should be approached with the assumption that there is no alternative to peace, and not with the idea that if peace fails we can turn to war, he stated.

Meet the Challenge
In his charge to graduates, President Hancher asked them to meet the challenge of the university's founders to be the kind of men and women that the world needs.

"The needs of the second century will be the accentuated needs of the first century: Men and women of courage and understanding, pioneers in thought, scientific in outlook, spiritual in insights," he said.

In the three-hour ceremony, degrees were granted 1,094 graduation candidates. Prof. William D. Coder, was master of ceremonies and Prof. M. Willard Lampe was chaplain. Awards were given 99 alumni for high achievement in their chosen fields.

To Hold Guernsey Show At West Liberty

Iowa's Guernsey Breeders will hold a district show and picnic in West Liberty June 13 as part of their state wide dairy show.

Floyd Johnson, Iowa State extension dairyman, will judge the West Liberty contest, as well as the other four. He will be assisted by Floyd Greenburg, of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Winners will compete for awards at the All Iowa Fair to be held in Cedar Rapids in August. Class will be available for 4-H and FFA groups wishing to participate in such a contest.

Other sites for shows will be Mason City, June 10, Elkader, June 11; Independence, June 12, and Mt. Pleasant, June 17.

In 1856 railroads ended at Iowa City. Mormons camped here to build wagons to continue their trip.

Talking It Over



CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Bourke B. Hickenlooper (right) talks to Dean R.A. Kuever (left) of the college of pharmacy and Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law before presentation of degrees to 1,094 graduating students in the fieldhouse at 9:45 a.m. yesterday. A graduate of the college of law in 1922, Senator Hickenlooper attended alumni events later in the day.

Old Grads Mix

Business, Pleasure

A festive air floated over the campus yesterday as a week's Centennial commencement activities came to a close with a Golden Jubilee dinner at Iowa Union for "old grads" of 1897.

The alumni office had registered 454 alumni, according to a count last night.

A sultry, somewhat enervating day started at 9:45 a.m. when Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper delivered the centennial address to a fairly well filled fieldhouse.

President Virgil M. Hancher, who later in the ceremony delivered the charge to the graduates, presented 1,094 students with diplomas.

Twenty-four candidates for the Ph.D. degree were called by name to the platform. Ninety-nine alumni who had attained "eminence in their fields of endeavor" were called to the platform to receive honors, but only 46 stepped up.

Alumni Association

A meeting of the University alumni association's board of directors was next on the program, followed at 2:30 p.m. by a business meeting of the association in the River room of Iowa Union. The business of the meeting was conducted by the association's president, Dr. J. K. von Lackum of Cedar Rapids.

Dean Bruce E. Mahan, announced he would retire from the position of executive secretary of the association because his new duties as dean of the extension division required all his time. He announced that the new executive secretary of the association would be Loren L. Hickerson who would work full time at his position.

In answer to a question of one of the alumni, Hickerson revealed the business conducted at the board of directors business meeting.

The recommendations concern an association periodical, a change in due rates, new membership positions, cancelling of board action which gave an alumnus life membership by buying a \$25 war bond, making new membership rates effective on the date of the magazine's first issue and appointment of an executive committee in accordance with the constitution.

President von Lackum chose an executive committee which consists of himself, Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and Frank Horack, professor of law at the University of Indiana.

The board also directed the exe-

Registration

Tomorrow, Tuesday For Summer Term

At least 3,000 university students will register tomorrow and Tuesday for the eight-week summer session which starts Wednesday.

Registrar Paul Blommers said yesterday that 3,000 had already picked up registration materials. Registration will be held in Iowa Union's main lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Students who have not yet obtained registration materials may do so at the registrar's office in University hall.

Iowa Union registration will be only for liberal arts, commerce and graduate students. Registration in the colleges of law, engineering and pharmacy will be held in the respective deans' offices.

The same IBM card system used to registrar students in February will be used again, Blommers said. Under this system, class roles will be completed in a week and registration figures will be ready by Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Snow Dies

MT. AIRY, N.C.—(AP)—Mrs. Jane Payne Snow, who said that she could call by name each of her 363 grandchildren, died near here early yesterday at the home of a daughter.

Loving Cup Presented

A loving cup was presented to the class with the highest percentage of living membership to return. There are 43 members of the liberal arts class of 1897 still alive, and 19 returned—a 44.2 percent. Runners up was the liberal art class of 1887 with 16 members living and 7 returned; a percentage of 43.8.

B. F. Thomas of Traer received the cup for his class of 1897. He was elected secretary of the class.

The cup was disputed at first by the pharmacy class of 1897. They claimed there were only six living members of the class and that three had returned. The alumni office files showed seven living members, automatically lowering their percentage. The pharmacists claimed that since the alumni office had no address for the seventh member, he did not count, but they bowed out when the records were consulted.

The coffee hour reunion in the fireplace corner of Iowa Union lounge was the scene of much handshaking and reminiscence. Coffee pourers were Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan; Mrs. Cora Allin Dakin, Dean Allin Dakin's mother, and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller. Center pieces were red peonies on a lace table cloth.

The swollen Iowa river, rising slowly and seeping over the river bank by Iowa Union, drew much comment from the "old grads."

Reminisc

Charles M. Toyne, engineering class of 1922, of Tacoma, Wash., laughed with his classmate Elmer H. Snyder of Aurora, Ill. They told about the time a friend of theirs put gun powder on the street car tracks and lifted the "Toonerville trolley" of the tracks.

And Charles H. Clarke, graduate of 1884, told about being on the first football team to play a game outside the city. The team played Mt. Vernon, he said. They wore brilliant red flannel underwear and the hardest shoes they could find. "A tough looking lot," he said.

He also spoke of serenading some girls in a dormitory and of a house mother who hated noise and shoed them away.

The coffee hour was followed by a Golden Jubilee dinner at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union for the graduates of 50 years ago. President Hancher called their names and they were presented with golden

New Plan Places University Dormitory Assignments Under Rehder's Direction

Starting late this summer, students will get their dormitory housing assignments through the office of Ted Rehder, director of dormitories, instead of the office of student affairs.

This announcement was made yesterday by Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs.

Dean Thompson said the transfer is a logical one in that it puts assignment in dormitories directly under the supervision of the director of dormitories, whose duty is to manage the dormitories.

Rehder said last night that the new arrangement would facilitate management of the dormitory system. Definite arrangements for locating the dormitory office have not yet been made.

Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy's housing division will move from the office of student affairs to Rehder's office, according to the dean.

Dean Thompson also announced that starting July 1, Panhellenic advising will be shifted from Helen Focht to Helen Reich.

Miss Reich was Panhellenic advisor for about 10 years before the war, according to Dean Thompson. She returned to the office of student affairs last fall from duty with the SPARS.

Dean Thompson emphasized that the shift is a move to equalize the burdens of responsibility within his office.

Under the new arrangement, Dean Thompson will have six persons in charge of the major areas of student affairs.

M.L. Huit, now assistant to the director of student affairs, will be

chief advisor for men students, with special emphasis on dormitory counseling.

Graham Marshall will remain in his present position as manager of the fraternity business office and advisor to fraternity men.

Richard Sweitzer will be manager of the off-campus housing bureau and advisor to town men and foreign students.

Helen Focht will be chief advisor for women students, with special emphasis on dormitory advising. Helen Reich will be Panhellenic advisor and another woman will be appointed as town women's advisor.

Coordination of the off-campus advisory and housing systems is an experiment, Dean Thompson explained, to try to bring together town students and their problems in the housing area.

Any activities the town students wish to organize, such as a ward system or athletic programs, must be cleared through Miss Focht, and Huit, Thompson added.

Say Hammer Killer Sane

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—(AP)—Two state psychiatrists testified yesterday afternoon that they believe 16-year-old Stuart B. Allen was sane at the time he hammered John A. Frank, sexton, to death in the undercroft of the church where his foster father, The Rev. James S. Allen, is rector.

The psychiatrists' statements concluded testimony in the first degree murder trial and the case will be argued Monday before the jury.

THEY SHOULD BE AMPHIBIOUS



TRAPPED AUTOMOBILES, caught in Ottumwa's rapidly rising flood waters, were stalled before they could be driven to safety. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MEN WANTED

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

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1866

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1947

Graduates Need More Than Father's Faith

It's a pretty safe bet that commencement speakers all over the land as well as at Iowa charged June graduates with the responsibility of holding fast to the faith of our fathers. That is a thin slice of ideological cake to hand out to graduates, at half of them veterans, who have had a clear demonstration of what was all right for father hardly meets the challenge of age we are living in.

It's too late now to go back to the formulas of the 1920s, even if we want to. "Free enterprise" didn't save us from the great depression of all time, which was hardly due to governmental interference. Unions were quiet. The socialists had declined to a critical pinpoint. There was no menace of communism. Radicals were reading H. L. Mencken or writing advertising copy.

The war came along and smashed a good many other idols. Those who thought once the war was over, a return to "the good days" was in prospect have had a rude awakening. Housing, number one national problem, is yet to be solved. We are faced with economic fluctuations which squeeze those in the lower income brackets against the wall of higher prices, while wage increases are met only by steadily increasing prices.

The veteran who returned finds the glory of the soldier short-lived. It isn't like they promised it would be—if he would only hold fast to the father's faith.

The June graduate, far from clinging passively to the time-honored phrases, will be measured in future years and generations by the answer he can give to this challenge—can democratic government provide the economic system of plenty without sacrifice of political freedom?

Our greatest development has come in the political field, even if imperfections are all too obvious. But the greatest field for new ideas and programs is largely economic. The simple necessities of food, clothing, housing, health services and education still lacking to many.

As we temper (some would say tamper with) the traditional values of economic development, it will call for the increasing participation of government. The technological age we are living in has made it even more apparent that our problems are not individual but community-wide.

Just how far we can go in working out economic approaches the governmental avenue will have to be watched at every step for signs of despotism and irresponsible power. But not to let the attempt to utilize the agency of government would be an unwillingness to recognize the magnitude of our age's implications.

The graduates insist on accepting the philosophy of the past, and to present and future realities, he is likely to encounter a situation that philosophy's success. Two worlds war a deviating depression and the likelihood of another are not too distant a past to form the framework of the future.

The Golden Rule or the Rule Book?

What happens when there's a clash between the Golden Rule and the rule book?

Chicago man was caught in a dilemma when he sawed the limb of an American tree in a Chicago park to a frightened, sobbing, seven-year-old girl who had caught a glimpse in the crotch of a park policeman arrested the man while he was still sawing, charging him with destroying park property.

We wish the park policeman hadn't said, "Sad as it may be, the book of rules, being an uncompromising thing, must always win when weighed against the Golden Rule."

In the last campaign, one of the most successful meetings we had was a precinct workers' meeting in Des Moines. More said, "But there were indications that we should go out to see the precinct workers."

"So our plan this time is to take the meeting to the precincts instead of having the workers come to a meeting here. We believe this will prove even more successful."

Other district meetings will be held later at Sioux City and Dubuque, at dates not yet determined. Meeting places in the other five congressional districts have not been selected nor have the dates been set, but more said all of them would be held before the first of next year. The Democratic national headquarters will send a representative to each of the meetings.

The director of the Greek aid program, then, can make or break the program. Now that the difficult task of choosing a director has been accomplished, it remains only for the senate to confirm him and then the program of aid to Greece to which the United States has committed itself can begin in earnest.

Young Politicians Influence the Elders

Leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties are fully aware that political flexibility is often determined by the voting age is reached.

The young republican national federation, which is holding its national convention in Milwaukee, claims a membership of 750,000, with clubs in 48 states and territory.

The young democratic clubs, numbering 500,000, has launched a drive to enroll a million more. Though 21 is the voting age in every state but Georgia, the 18 years is sufficient, 18-19 olds everywhere are joining up. They can do the "leg work," help at the polls at elec-

tion time, do the typing, filing and clipping in the offices and chauffeur for their elders.

More than 50 percent of the young people of voting age stayed away from the polls in 1946, but leaders of both parties say a surprising interest in politics has been stirring within the ranks since last February. Veterans, naturally, are a large portion of the young politicians. And they quite naturally are interested mainly in the most vital problems they face: housing, the economic situation and education. It's strange—but these are also the most vital problems the nation faces, so that the influence of the younger elements within both parties should help to focus our attention on their solutions.

CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE



For 1948 Elections—

Demos Organize

By DWIGHT McCORMACK

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Democrats have elected a governor only three times since the turn of the century but they already have begun pointing toward the 1948 elections by starting at the grassroots. "Despite our record, we still insist Iowa is not a Republican state," Jake More, Democratic state chairman, said today. "Iowa has gone Republican all but the three times (in 1932, 1934 and 1936) because the people haven't voted."

"When 75 percent of the people vote, the state goes Democratic. Last year only one out of every three persons cast ballots. One reason we're starting work about nine months earlier than usual is to get out the vote."

More said first emphasis was being placed on organizing the precincts, to get voters to register, and to interest young people.

"We believe," he declared, "that we have 60 to 70 percent of the young people of the state in the Democratic party. We have begun to build toward victory in 1948 and we believe we can win by hard work."

More explained that the first of a series of meetings in each congressional district was held in Des Moines several weeks ago, especially to organize the precinct workers.

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Tumult and Shouting

We believe in free enterprise, initiative and inventive genius of the American people. We do not believe in the kind of "free enterprise" which, in recent years, has meant the freedom of big corporations and monopolies to squeeze small businessmen to the wall, or the freedom to corner and suppress new inventions. No one knows to what extent a democracy can plan its future in advance. But we must make the effort.

PHILIP MURRAY, CIO

Congress definitely has put Mr. Truman on a hot spot with this tax bill. And there isn't a very good excuse for that, either by the President or by congress. We can think of no valid reason why the executive branch and the legislative branch of government should be four billion dollars apart on their ideas of what it's going to take to finance the government in the coming fiscal year. That difference in itself would have paid all the expenses of the government in the days before New Dealism set in.

MRS. LYNN WELCHER
21½ E. College Street

Truman Plan Affects China

By JAMES D. WHITE

(R) Foreign Affairs Analyst

The crazy-bone of East Asia, Manchuria, suddenly has become a very sensitive area because the Russians are acting as though they might turn back to China administration of both Dairen and Port Arthur.

At least they have permitted a Chinese delegation in to negotiate, and one report says the Russians have set a deadline of one week for a settlement to be reached.

This time limit, if true, suggests not only the urgency of the question but one of two other things. They either have no intention of actually letting the ports pass back into Nationalist Chinese hands at this time, or they are worried lest their isolated garrisons there be caught in the crossfire of the nearby Chinese civil war.

This civil war has become fluid during the week, with the Communists driving toward Mukden and the Nationalist forces just north of Dairen suddenly being withdrawn.

This withdrawal, if followed by a similar Russian withdrawal, would leave Dairen entirely in Chinese Communist hands. Whereupon the Nationalists either would have to let such a face-losing situation stand or try to drive the Communists out. In the latter case, Russian troops would still be at nearby Port Arthur—which is by treaty a Russian naval base—and the possibilities of China getting into serious international difficulties would be that much greater.

Perhaps the clearest Nationalist view expressed thus far was provided in San Francisco last week by Cheng Tien-Fang, a Kuomintang central political committee member who is now in this country.

Cheng says he personally is convinced that nothing but force will ever decide the communist question in China, because, he says, the Communists never intended to come to a peaceful settlement, and because they follow Moscow's orders.

As a communist China means a communist Asia, he says, it therefore is in the interests of democracy, American security and world peace that American aid be given to the Chinese regime which fights the communists.

Letters to the Editor:

Iowa City Needs Swim Pool Now

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Upon reading your fine editorial I felt as though I should write a few lines about the swimming pool we need so much in Iowa City.

I can't understand why a city the size of Iowa City has gone all these years without a pool. Most cities that are on the edge of waters have pools for the children where they are taught to swim.

It is only natural for children to want to be near the water when the weather is warm and if we had a pool in Iowa City that would be the place they would want to go.

Iowa City should have had a pool twenty years ago and at this time be thinking of building the second one instead of just beginning to do something about it.

I would gladly do all I could to help the pool get started and I am sure there are many other parents who feel the same way.

I was talking to the father of Keith Howell and he felt as though perhaps Keith's tragic death was for a purpose. Let's see that this purpose is accomplished now.

MRS. LYNN WELCHER
21½ E. College Street

Centennial Memoirs

Patrick Lives His Motto—To Philosophize

(The Third of a series.)

By LOIS BLACK

"Not philosophy, but to philosophize." Sixty years ago George Thomas White Patrick hung this motto in Greek on the wall of his first lecture room at the University of Iowa. Since then Professor Patrick has lived that motto and brought it into the lives of students and the tradition of the university. His philosophy of life taught a scholarly attitude towards reality and endeared him to all his associates.

Now Dean Emeritus, the professor lives in California and at nearly 90 continues to be an active thinker and writer. He has just finished a 141-page autobiography which is included in the centennial memoir series edited by Professor H. J. Thornton and now being published by the university centennial committee.

At 17, young Patrick entered the University of Iowa, then housed in three buildings, Old Capitol, South hall and North hall. He recalls that during the first term he paid \$4 a week for board and room, but said he couldn't afford that price.

Patrick graduated in a class of 25 in 1878. Among the members of his class was William O. Finkbine, co-donor of Finkbine field.

Graduate work took him to Yale for three years and John Hopkins university for two years where he concentrated on philosophy, psychology and the languages.

Patrick accepted an offer to teach at the university and arrived back in Iowa City in early September, 1887. During that first year Patrick taught in Old Capitol and lived in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Amos N. Currier.

The name "psychology" was then seldom used so Patrick was appointed to the university staff as professor of mental and moral science. From the eastern universities he brought the laboratory method and introduced the seminar system of instruction. The first year seven courses were included in Patrick's department and he taught every one of them.

Patrick points out that he taught under six university presidents and "never during all this time have any influences been brought to bear upon me as to what I should teach, or what I should refrain from teaching."

In 1897 Dean Carl F. Seashore came to the university and started the ground work for the extensive work to be done in psychology here. It was then that Patrick devoted himself to teaching only philosophy.

As a scholar Patrick worked unceasingly and took almost no time for social diversions. He points out that the entertain-

ments of his time were different from those of the present. Primarily the students participated in literary and oratory clubs and similar organizations.

Romance entered his life in the form of a childhood friend, Maud Lyall, from his hometown, Lyons, Iowa. They were married in 1887 and the professor observes "we have lived happily for 57 years and the prospects for the future, are good." He credits his wife's companionship with helping him maintain his position as a thinker and writer for these many years.

After incessant study both here and in German universities, Patrick suffered a serious nervous breakdown when he was 44. He was granted a leave of absence from the university and rested to regain his health.

"When I resumed my work in the university in September, 1911, I entered upon sixteen very busy and happy years," Patrick states in his witty, amusing and sprightly autobiography.

"Finally I discovered that I was beginning to be nearly 70 years old." The fact became only too apparent one night when he was attending a freshman banquet. A young girl asked him when he had graduated and although intending to reply "1878" he said "1778"—and the young woman never cracked a smile.

"It seemed to me therefore time to retire from active work." Now enjoying leisure time, the professor writes articles and books. When he finished the autobiography he planned to complete an article "Shall We Learn to Behave."

Patrick stresses the difference in the college atmosphere of his years at Iowa and the present. He thinks that we will return to some details of the simple curriculum of the 1870s.

While realizing that colleges and universities are conservative—Patrick says, "But great social changes are taking place and our colleges and universities must temper and evaluate them." He predicts that in the post-war period the science of human relations will have first place among the sciences.

Hutcheson, head of the AFDI carpenters union, and George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, told Taft they were disappointed because he had failed to call in AFL spokesmen for a conference before deciding on details of a labor bill.

Hutcheson is understood to have added this warning: "We may have to work with some people we don't want to work with."

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers District 50 News interpreted Hutcheson's remark to mean "possible co-operation with the Democratic forces in 1948."

Senator Wherry Next in Line for Majority Leadership

While others eye the presidential or vice presidential nomination, Wherry wants the Senate majority leadership. Maine's elderly Wallace White currently fills the post.

However, Wherry holds the dual role of assistant majority leader and then retiring into the background to leave White apparently running the show.

Wherry has done his job well. When and if White steps out, it would be awkward and embarrassing for the GOP to attempt to give the majority leadership to anyone but Wherry.

Hartley Loses One Bet on the Labor Bill

CONGRESSMAN PAYS OFF—Rep. Fred Hartley (R), New Jersey, chairman of the House labor committee, isn't much of a betting man, but he paid off on one wager. Hartley steered the "tough" labor bill through the house. On the day before the bill passed, Hartley was in a jubilant mood.

The labor committee boss bet Raymond Wilcove, of International News Service, a new hat that the embattled piece of legislation would pass the House by 5:30 p.m. the following day. The bill got through at 5:38 p.m.

This week Hartley and Wilcove went shopping, and Ray came back with a new fall hat.

Centennial Memoirs

Aroused Community Greeted Wilson in 1888

(The Last of a series.)

By JIM McGUIRE

Iowa City was the scene of heated controversies between university faculty members, local feuds and mob violence just before Charles Bundy Wilson, a "boy professor", came here to head the modern languages department in 1888.

The period of conflict was described by Prof. Nellie Slayton Turner of the English department, in her biography of Wilson, written for a book entitled "Centennial Memoirs," edited by Professor H. J. Thornton.

Antagonism was aroused between Iowa City's native Americans and the "foreign born element" (largely Germans and Bohemians) when an amendment to the state constitution was passed prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicants.

The "foreigners", who operated and supported the city's 17 saloons and three breweries, revolted against "this high-handed outrage" because their investments and income had been wiped out without any effort being made to compensate them.

Attempts to enforce the law led to serious riots in Iowa City. During the night of July 19, 1884, a mob stoned the homes of an attorney and of a citizen who had made such an attempt, breaking windows and terrorizing women and children. Soon after, another Iowa City attorney with his witnesses attempted to hold a trial at the home of Justice Schell in Scott county, but was seized by a mob, stripped, tarred, and beaten.

Cries of "Bring a rope" in a movement to lynch his chief witness as an "informant" were quelled by a plea to spare the aged mother of the Justice who was lying on her death bed in the house. For three days the mob took possession of the streets chasing "with knives and revolvers" men accused of being informants, and creating a reign of terror.

The state militia was alerted to cope with the situation but a strong citizens alliance brought hostilities under control.

The effect upon the university was marked. President Pickard and a number of his faculty were outspoken advocates of the amendment and its enforcement. But the opponents also had their champion. He was Dr. Gustav Hinrichs from Copenhagen who was head of the school of science. As an anti-prohibitionist, he roused personal enmity by his scornful references to "the Sunday-school boys" in the faculty. Other attacks by Hinrichs against the administration led to his dismissal from the faculty.

Intense indignation among his followers brought charges of unfairness to foreign-born professors.

But during World War I, the nation revolted against everything German, and all of Wilson's work was shattered. Once again, as in the beginning, Wilson, with one assistant, composed the department. It was not until 1922 that the revival of the department was again under way, but it never did reach its former position of dominance among the modern foreign languages.

The Daily Iowan (Feb. 22, 1936), under the heading, "His Hobby Was Students," announced: "For half a century the open door of Charles Bundy Wilson's office was an invitation to come in for an informal chat. But now that door is closed, for Professor Wilson died yesterday."

"You so faithfully interpreted," wrote one of his former students, "not the language of Germany, but the language of humanity."

Under Wilson's leadership, the German department expanded until it came to be counted among the first in numbers and influence. Letters which came to him in after years prove that his students experienced the effects which his philosophy of teaching led him to strive for. Of all his courses, the one most characteristic and most frequently referred to in these letters was the Deutsche Lyrik.

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Library Com To Stress Fu In Adult Ed

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Library Conference To Stress Function In Adult Education

The audio-visual library conference to be held in Iowa City, June 20 and 21, will attempt to

"stress the city library as a center for adult education", according to Lee W. Cochran of the university extension division. The conference will be attended by audio-visual aid experts and librarians from at least four states. Cochran said yesterday the two groups will seek to make libraries the center of information for those who could use such teaching aids as films, radio, re-

cordings and film strips for educational purposes in clubs, industry, schools and churches. Those from the university who will attend, according to the conference program, are Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the extension division; E.T. Peterson, dean of the college of education; Lee W. Cochran of the extension division; Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries; Normal L. Kilpatrick, as-

sociate director of libraries; John H. Haefner, assistant professor of history; Carl Menzer and staff of radio station WSUI, Luanna Hall Stahllecker; head of the education library, and Rozetta Thurston Cardwell, instructor of summer library training. Others coming to Iowa City are Patricia O. Blair, library film adviser of the American Library association, Chicago; Thurman

White, director of audio-visual education department, University of Oklahoma; George S. Counts, Teachers College, Columbia University; L. Harry Strauss, executive secretary of the commission on motion pictures in adult education, Chicago; Alice B. Story, librarian, Cedar Rapids public library, and Lillian M. Enlow, librarian, East high school, Waterloo.

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FOUND: Train ticket. Phone 5308.

LOST: Black billfold, probably at Airliner or 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.

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I'LL AST SQUINT

HAH!! SHE IS GETTIN' ON THE NEST!!

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Things Aren't Quite the Same



CELEBRATING THE 60th anniversary of the graduation of the class of '87 are these alumni and wives. They are from left to right W.H. Stutsman, Mandan, N.D.; C.W. Clarke, Foley, Ala.; Marvin Dey, Iowa City; A.L. Burgett, Grinnel; Mrs. Stutsman; Mrs. Burgett; Mrs. Dey; Mrs. Clarke, and John G. Spielman, Long Beach, Calif. (Photo by Jack Young)

99 Alumni Honored For 'High Attainment'

Ninety-nine alumni were honored during the commencement ceremonies yesterday morning for "high attainment in their chosen fields of endeavor." Among the graduates were outstanding journalists, scientists, lawyers and businessmen. Forty-six of the 99 came to Iowa City to receive their recognition. They are: Archie A. Alexander ('12) Des Moines, Paul Bartsch, ('96) Washington, D.C., Granville A. Bennett ('23) Chicago, Ill., James W. Bollinger ('88) Davenport, Helen Judy Bond ('23) New York, William Robert Boyd ('89) Cedar Rapids, John T. Buchholz ('09) Urbana, Ill., Paul C. Bucy ('25) Chicago, Ill., Rush Clark Butler ('93) Hollywood, Calif., Carl Byoir ('10) New York, Nelson Antrim Crawford ('10) Topeka, Kans., Lester Jess Dickinson ('99) Des Moines, Lena Dixon Dietz ('16) Jacksonville, Ill.

A SWIMMING POOL IN YOUR OWN FRONT YARD



TWO WOMEN, above, refused to leave their front porch as water surrounded their Ottumwa home. (AP WIREPHOTO)

On the other side of the state the Missouri river inundated parts of Hamburg from the west and the Nishnabotna spilled in from the south after a dike broke. Thousands of acres of nearby farmlands were under water. The Kansas City Weather bureau said record high levels "continue on all tributaries north of the Missouri river in Missouri and southern Iowa." Flood warnings were issued for today from St. Joseph to Kansas City.

Council to Hear Views On Plan to Industrialize Southeast Iowa City

A public hearing on a petition to convert nine acres of residential land in southeast Iowa City into an industrial zone is due at tomorrow night's meeting of the city council. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the City hall, the hearing will give citizens who oppose the move a chance to voice objections before councilmen act on the proposal. Hugh A. and Ruth F. Dunlap presented the petition May 14, requesting the change which would enable a million-dollar printing concern to buy land and erect a plant here. The city's planning commission and Chamber of Commerce have approved the measure, but indications yesterday were that a number of Iowa Citizens will protest at tomorrow's session. If 20 percent of all persons living within 200 feet of the area affected oppose re-zoning, in order to overrule their wishes and grant the petition council members must act by a three-fourths majority. The territory is situated between Lower Muscatine road and the Rock Island railroad tracks at the end of Kirkwood avenue. Also anticipated at the council meeting tomorrow is an appearance by citizens interested in the current question of a municipal swimming pool. It was reported yesterday that a number of Iowa Citizens may seek council opinion on possibilities of holding a special election to vote additional bonds for a pool.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

CHIC YOUNG

QUICK, DAGWOOD CAN YOU CHANGE A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL?

YES... HERE ARE FIVE ONES!

HEY! WHAT ABOUT THE FIVE-DOLLAR BILL?

I'M IN A HURRY, DEAR—YOU CAN GIVE IT TO ME TOMORROW!

WELL, ANYWAY MY CREDITS GOOD!

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City Officials Favor Vote On Pool Bonds

Engineers Think Bids Will Come If Extra Cost Clause is OK'd

City officials yesterday expressed qualified opinions generally favoring a special election to vote additional bonds for a municipal swimming pool and the engineer who drew original plans for the pool said contractors might bid even without an "escalator" clause.

Howard R. Greene, of Cedar Rapids, declared builders could make their estimates high enough to cover any anticipated rise in costs so that bids might be submitted.

Spokesmen for two large Iowa City construction firms said they thought bids would come in if an "escalator" clause to cover additional costs was included in the contract. But Mayor Preston Koser and City Atty. Edward W. Lucas said such an arrangement is not legal under Iowa statutes.

Most Materials Available

Both construction firms agreed that most materials would be available now with only a possible short delay for some varieties. The two contractors also agreed that a pool like the one planned would now cost from \$90,000 to \$100,000. Greene, however, said labor costs total 10 percent higher.

At a special election in 1941, \$62,500 in bonds was voted for the construction of a municipal pool, which was delayed by the war.

(The Daily Iowan suggested editorially, following the death of Keith Howell, that children would have a better chance to learn to swim if a municipal pool were built. Neither 10-year-old Howell nor his companion could swim.)

Civic Leaders Comment

The Daily Iowan yesterday asked civic leaders this question: "Would you be in favor of having a special election on an additional swimming pool bond issue if contractors would bid on the project?"

Mayor Koser's opinion was that "if the people want it they should circulate a petition and present it to the council." He would favor a special election "if the people want it."

Additional statements came from Iowa City's seven aldermen.

Frank Fryauf Jr.: "The way it stands now I wouldn't be in favor of an election—they're expensive. But I'd go with the majority on that if enough people show interest. I wouldn't try to stop it."

Clark F. (Doc) Mighell: "I'd be glad if we could get something started on a swimming pool. I'd be very much in favor of an election if the people want it."

James M. Callahan: "I'm definitely in favor of it. I feel that a swimming pool and new Benton street bridge are the most essential things at this time. I'd like to get this bridge through and have an election for a bond issue on both that and a pool next fall."

James W. Jones: "I don't want to discuss that until it comes before the council. I have no opinion to express at this time."

Charles T. Smith: "It depends on whether we could act now or not. I'm not certain what the law says about our bonded indebtedness, but if the way were clear and we could get a bid I'd go for it."

Max S. Hawkins: "If that's what people want, naturally I'm in favor of it. Certain things in connection with it might save us from needing a bond issue." (He declined to elaborate.)

William W. Grandrath: "I'd be 100 percent for it. The sooner we get started the better off we'll be. If it comes up at the council meeting Monday, I'll be in there pulling for it. I think we should get this done before we lose some more lives in Iowa City."

Business leaders also offered special-election comments.

Chamber of Commerce President W. W. Summerwill: "That is strictly up to the chamber's board of directors. I wouldn't care to give an opinion."

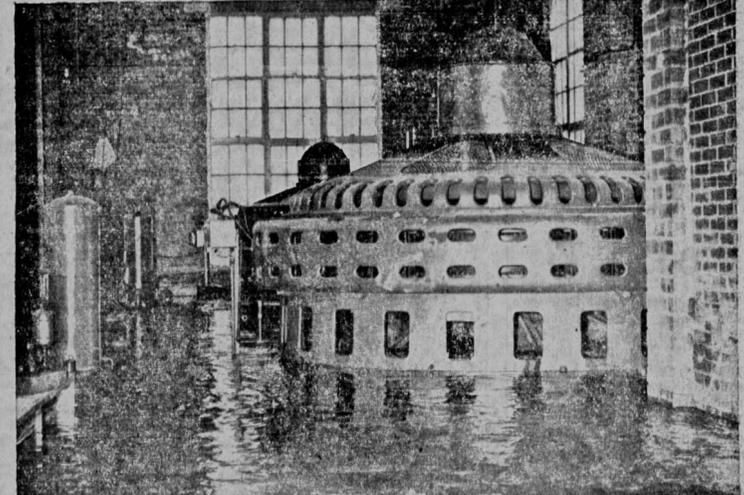
Junior Chamber President P. A. Stuck: "I'd have to take that up with the board. I think they'd go along with it but I couldn't say before taking it up with them."

In Democratic Platform

Several city councilmen mentioned that the Democratic platform for last March's city election contained a swimming pool plank which read:

"It was the last previous Democratic administration which se-

Dayton Family Comes to Town--Via Rowboat



FLOOD WATER SURGED THROUGH and around the huge turbo turbines at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company plant in Coralville yesterday. However, no cut in electric power is expected. The water turbines furnished only about seven percent of total power, officials explained. Steam turbines furnish the bulk of power and are not affected by the water. Damage to the turbines is negligible and when flood waters recede they will only have to "dry out" before going into operation again. The Coralville plant provides all of Iowa City with electric power with the exception of university installations.



AMUSEMENT FACILITIES are very definitely at a minimum in Iowa City during present flood conditions. For example, the above aerial view shows the back nine at Finkbine golf course (at the top) well watered and Melody Mill, no introduction needed, almost inaccessible. (Photo by Jim Showers)

Iowa City Agencies Cooperate to Care For Flood Victims

By ROGER NEWBURGER

Mrs. Earl Dayton, her mother-in-law and three children, formerly of RFD 4, will be in church this morning after all.

The family was rowed from its home yesterday afternoon and brought to the Iowa City armory by Sheriff Albert J. Murphy and his men.

Now the Daytons are one of several groups being cared for by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Dayton was glad she had managed to bring home a load of groceries Monday. Flood waters swept Tuesday into the barnyard of the Josh Mann farm, in whose rented farmhouse the Daytons live.

That was the last time until yesterday that anyone left or got in to the farm.

When water seeped over the sidewalk to the house Thursday, Mrs. Dayton made several trips to the well to stock extra pails of water.

The family had been told to phone for help if the water got any deeper, but the instrument went dead before the Daytons realized their distress.

The Red Cross asked Sheriff Murphy to evacuate the family yesterday. Carrying two orsomen and five Daytons, the rowboat had little free board to spare for baggage. The family brought out only one suitcase and a small handbag, packed with extra clothing for the children.

Rowing out, one of the men had to push down the top strand of the wire fence at the edge of the barnyard to get the boat across.

After dining at a local restaurant yesterday evening, by courtesy of the Red Cross, the family waited for cots to be delivered to the armory.

Clark Caldwell, Red Cross disaster chairman, was scouring the city for cots, but they hadn't arrived by 9:15 last night and the Dayton children were half asleep without them.

Mrs. Verne Bales of the Red Cross had been shopping in the city. She brought bread, butter, milk and other food to the arm-

For Today--The Armory's Home



THE FIVE DAYTONS WILL LIVE at the Iowa City armory for a week or two until flood waters subside from their RFD 4 house. In the meantime the Red Cross is supplying the family and other evacuees with food, bedding and other necessities. From left to right: Mrs. Edna Dayton with Esther, 3; Mrs. Earl Dayton holding Ruth Ann, 1, and Elsie, 5. Mrs. Edna Dayton's son, Earl, an out-of-town truck driver, still doesn't know his family's situation. (Daily Iowan Photo)

ory. She will probably continue delivering groceries for the next two weeks. That's how long the Red Cross expects the Daytons and other evacuees to be stranded.

An upstairs kitchen at the armory provides the families a place to prepare their meals and the Red Cross will arrange for ice deliveries for a old refrigerator that doesn't refrigerate.

Tomorrow the Daytons will be able to get mail at the postoffice. They weren't able to cross the flood waters to pick up letters from their rural route box, a mile from the house, since Tuesday.

But tomorrow Mrs. Dayton hopes to hear from her husband, a roving truck driver, and then—knowing his whereabouts—notify him for the first time of his family's predicament.

And in the meantime the Daytons will go to church. The Rev. Walter C. Morris, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will act as their chauffeur this morning.

More bath towels of dusty rose are sold than of any other color or shade.

10-Week Swim Plan Continued by City For School Children

Working within its limited budget, the Iowa City Recreation department will continue its swimming program this summer at the Junior high school pool.

The program, inaugurated as a temporary measure until the municipal swimming pool is built, consists of four days of supervised swimming for children from the ages of seven to 14 over a 10-week period starting June 16.

J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of the recreation department, points out that this program is definitely inadequate for a city as large as Iowa City but is the best his department can do with facilities provided.

Girls use the pool on Mondays and Wednesdays and the boys on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedule is divided into four classes each day with seven- and eight-year-olds using the pool from 1 p.m. until 2, nine- and 10-year-olds from 2 until 3, 11- and 12-year-olds from 3 until 4, and 13- and 14-year-olds from 4 until 5 p.m.

Two guards are employed by the recreation department to give instruction and supervise swimming. Water for the pool and janitor service are furnished by the school board but the recreation department must pay for heating of the water. This cost amounts to approximately \$30 per week.

Size of the pool limits each class to 25 swimmers each hour. Children are given 20 minutes instruction and then allowed about 25 minutes of recreational swimming.

Frame estimates that it would cost no more to supervise a pool the size of the university pool than it costs at the Junior high pool. He also points out that the small pool, approximately 20 feet by 40, is inadequate for children older than 14 even if the program could be expanded.

Last summer, 384 children registered for the swimming program. A day by day head count revealed that children used the pool 2,181 times.

Masons Meet In Davenport

The 103rd annual communication of the 544 Iowa Masonic lodges will be held at the Masonic temple in Davenport Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Each lodge is entitled to send three representatives. Grand Master Fred H. Nolte of Stuart will preside.

FWA Grants To Iowa

WASHINGTON—(P)—Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming yesterday announced federal advances totaling \$18,650 had been made to three Iowa communities to finance the preparation of drawings and specifications for local public works.

The Iowa list: Silver City, complete municipal waterworks distribution system, well supply and storage facilities, estimated cost \$40,055, federal advance \$1,950; Van Buren county memorial hospital at Keosauqua, general hospital building, \$337,250 and \$12,500; Fontanelle, municipal sanitary sewage collection system and treatment plant \$115,630 and \$4,200.

Fair Space Sold Out

DES MOINES—(P)—Fair board secretary L.B. Cunningham said today every square foot of commercial exhibit space for the Iowa state fair had been sold out. This is at least two months earlier than usual, he said.

Iowa Flood Control Hinges on Site Okay

Construction of a flood control dam or levee near Iowa City hinges only on war department approval of a site, Rep. Thomas E. Martin said yesterday.

Funds have been appropriated, he said, but the army engineers have not decided whether it should be placed above Lake Macbride or near Coralville.

Martin said he favored the Coralville site, because the "upper" location might inundate the Amarna Colonies during severe floods.

Files \$10,880 Suit

Robert L. Nemecek yesterday filed suit against Andrew A. Chukalas for damages of \$10,880.35.

In a petition to the district court Nemecek asked the damages for injuries and inconvenience he claims resulted from a head-on auto collision with Chukalas last October.

The accident occurred two miles north of Iowa City on Highway 218.

Nemecek's petition stated he had lost his hearing as a result of the accident. His attorney is Jack C. White.

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