

Plane Missing-50 Aboard

Push Search For Wreck

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Police and civilians combed the Virginia hillsides early today seeking a missing Capital Airlines plane with 50 persons aboard after failing to confirm reports that it had been located.

The search had been under way for hours after the plane, enroute to Washington from Chicago, had been unreported since last being heard from when 65 miles from Washington.

The sheriff's office here said it had failed to confirm a report given out by Lloyd Kelly, Leesburg police officer, that wreckage of the plane had been located be-

tween Hillsboro, Va., and Purcellville, Va.

Mrs. James E. Stone, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Charles F. Reed, who handled the telephone in the county jail in the absence of her father and Sheriff S. Paul Alexander, said no report of the plane's being found had been made to her.

He added she also was in touch with state police officers at Culpeper who sent four cars equip-

ped with two-way radios to join the search.

Fire Chief M.D. Fetzer of Purcellville told Fredricksburg police there was "absolutely nothing to" a report of the plane's being found.

Chief Fetzer quoted officer Kelly as saying the report that the plane had been found came to him from an unknown source.

Ironically the missing plane may be down in the same general area

where a plane of the same airline, also known as the Pennsylvania-Central, crashed on Aug. 31, 1940, killing 25 persons. The victims then included Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota.

The plane, carrying 47 passengers, including a baby, and a crew of three, left Chicago at 12:45 p.m. (CST) and was due in Washington at 5:35 p.m. (CST).

Various reports in the Hillsboro area sent state police, other offi-

cers and citizens into a widespread search.

Police authorities in the area embracing the Eastern panhandle of West Virginia, Western Maryland and Northern Virginia shortly had out searching parties.

Mayor G.P. Morison of Charles Town, W. Va., received a report that a plane had crashed between Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Hillsboro and sent officers to investigate.

Maryland state police at Brunswick, Md., also had a report of a crash "17 miles south." This would be in the vicinity of Hillsboro.

After cruising a 15-mile section along the Maryland-Virginia line, Maryland state police reported they had been able to "find out little."

As authorities pieced together all these reports, they expressed growing belief that they might

have established the general area of a crash.

When the plane last reported to Washington airport, it was over Martinsburg, W.Va., about 65 miles out of Washington, the time was 5:13 p.m. (CST). There was nothing to indicate that the big transport was in trouble then.

Capital Airlines, identified the pilot of the missing plane as Horace Stark of Washington. The co-

pilot was R. N. Creekmore, and the Hostess Peggy Walls, both also of Washington.

The plane was the same type which figured in two major air disasters recently.

Forty-two persons died at New York's La Guardia field May 27 when a DC-4 crashed during a takeoff. A day later a similar type plane crashed at Port Deposit, Md., killing 53 persons.

The planes figuring in the New York and Maryland accidents, as well as the missing Capital Airlines, had been converted from army C-54s.

Although it had been raining in the general area of Washington, the weather bureau there had reported that the weather had not been too severe.

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

The river is rising but the man says we'll have fair and warmer weather today.

EXPECT RIVER CREST TOMORROW

KU KLUX KLAN GIVES UP (?)



IN A SURPRISE MOVE the hooded Ku Klux Klan voluntarily offered to surrender its Georgia charter shortly after the state began revocation proceedings against the order in Fulton Superior Court yesterday. In left photo, prosecutors as they appeared in court are Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook (left), and Assistant Atty. Gen. Claude Shaw. In right photo is Morgan Belsler, Klan attorney. (AP WIREPHOTO)

World in Action— Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FERENC NAGY, deposed Hungarian premier and victim of a Communist coup, reportedly left Switzerland by air for the U.S. yesterday. Nagy's aides would neither confirm nor deny reports that he would arrive in New York today.

BLONDES MAY BE preferred by at least one British officer. Tall, Danish and blonde, Miss "X" testified in British court in Hamburg that she spent her weekends in a Colonel's quarters. The British officer pleaded innocent to charges involving "scandalous conduct." Soldier mess employees testified they had seen Miss "X" in the Colonel's bed.

RUSSIA WARNED the UN commission on conventional armaments of failure unless it accepts Soviet demands to link the atomic control problem with arms limitations. The Soviet also charged that the "old Japanese military clique" has returned to power in Japan and that the American-controlled government there is "closing its eyes to fascist activities."

TWO GREEK fighter planes flew over the Greek-Yugoslav border in the Dojran region and machine-gunned a Yugoslav defense post, a Yugoslav communication stated. The post commander was killed and two others wounded, the report said.

ERNEST BEVIN, British foreign secretary, hailed the American proposal to rebuild shattered European economy as a "bridge to link the East and the West." He welcomed American inclusion of Russia among countries eligible to participate in the scheme.

'Hold to End' Chiang Tells Border Post

NANKING. (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sent a dramatic order to Sinkiang's garrison today to defend China's border "to the last man" against reinforced invaders from pro-Soviet Outer Mongolia.

While beset in that far western province, press accounts said China's military rule in adjacent, semi-autonomous Tibet was challenged by an armed revolt of the powerful Lamas. Chungking dispatches said fighting persisted near Lhasa, Tibet's capital.

The chief concern remained in Sinkiang, however, where press reports said the focal point of battle was Pietashan, 50 miles inside China.

There's a Hitch to Digging This Ditch

MULLENS, W.VA. (AP)—All five members of "We Dig Ditches Local 556" were on strike at the new athletic field yesterday.

Foreman Raymond Bailey said Joe Brammer, president of the local, and Bob Perdue, "bargaining agent" for the high school boys, approached him and complained they were getting only 60 cents an hour as non-skilled workers while adults on the job were getting 80 and 90 cents as skilled laborers.

Bailey said the boys demand 80 cents "because there is only one way to dig a ditch."

When Bailey explained he couldn't do anything about the wage scales fixed by the county board of education, the five boys walked off the job. Four of them went swimming. The other one went home, but his mother sent him back. Today he wasn't working either.

The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENT BOOSTS up to 15 percent, providing both landlord and tenant agree on a two year lease, were approved in a bill passed by a Senate-House conference committee late yesterday. The measure would extend rent controls through next February 29.

FRIDAY THE 13TH was lucky Friday for Mrs. Tom Logan, Fort Meyers, Fla. Finding a skunk snoozing on her living room sofa, Mrs. Logan called police who braved bitter revenge to carry the animal out into the rain. Awakened by the drizzle, the skunk made his way off without giving offense.

BUDGET CUTS ranging from 20 percent for the atomic energy commission to 1.8 percent for the veterans administration were ordered by the House appropriations committee. The \$8,167,869,027 appropriations bill sent to the house floor is 3.9 percent less than the amount asked by President Truman.

OVERWORK BRINGS UL-CERS, especially among "social climbers and strainers," two California psychiatrists told the American Medical association. "In duodenal ulcers and in thyroid patients there is an unusual number . . . who want to improve their social status," said Doctors Karl M. Bowman and Jurgen Ruesch.

ADEQUATE COMPENSATION is expected for American enterprises which may be taken over under a sweeping new Rumanian program of nationalization, the U.S. informed Rumania. State department officials were unable immediately to estimate the value of American investments in Rumania.

City Readies Relief Supplies As New Flood Danger Looms

Heavy rains at the headwaters of the Iowa river yesterday brought new threats of another damaging flood which is expected to crest in the Iowa City area tomorrow.

Swollen creeks and rivers at Marshalltown and Belle Plaine were sending new flood waters into the northern tributaries of the Iowa river, L.C. Crawford of the hydraulics institute, announced.

A flood depth of over 17 feet is predicted for Iowa City tomorrow afternoon, he stated. Yesterday's high was 11.9 feet and the river was rising gradually.

Waters were again overflowing Highway 218 north of the city but the highway commission expected open passage over the road today.

Some county roads and bridges were still impassible yesterday, Ray Justen, county engineer, stated. Traffic on Highway 6 is expected to remain normal.

Interurban service between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids will continue unless flood stages rise higher than last week's peak, Crandic officials stated.

Meanwhile, city officials are busy preparing for a new emergency Sunday. Red Cross workers are ready to reenact their flood relief duties of a week ago.

Thirty-two families in the Cherry Lane, Riverside and Coralville areas were warned again yesterday of the approaching danger, Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Red Cross said. Of the 14 families previously evacuated, 12 are still living in relief housing, she stated.

Relief equipment and supplies are now on hand at Red Cross headquarters and will be used in emergency, she added.

Reports of an immediate flood threat from the break in the Coralville levee were discounted late last night by Mayor Merritt Elwell. Spill-up waters have been spilling harmlessly through the 100-foot gap in the levee since Saturday, and no appreciable rise in the river was noticed, hydraulics institute officials said.

University maintenance officials were filling more sandbags and readying water pumps while awaiting high waters, R.J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance, said.

Temporary levees at Iowa Union, University high school, the

CIO Maritime Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray said last night that "in all likelihood" there will be a walkout of CIO unions in the maritime industry when contracts expire Sunday night.

Murray told a news conference that in the event employers and the unions fail to come to agreement by then, the unions would have "the support of the CIO."

Murray said that ship owners have shown "unwillingness" to bargain on a new contract while the Taft-Hartley labor bill is under consideration by President Truman.

fine arts building and the heating plant were being checked constantly, he added.

When the flood reaches its height, university workmen will be on 24-hour flood patrol duty, Phillips added. None of the university student dwellings along the river banks are under threat.

No special flood control preparations were being made by the city, Fred E. Gartzke, city engineer, reported.

Rains amounting to 1.05 inches in the past three days in Iowa City were reported by weather officials.

Local rains will not add significantly to the flood danger in Iowa City.

Floods Threaten State

Dike Breaks At Hamburg

HAMBURG, IA. (AP)—A Nishnabotna river dike northeast of Hamburg gave way about 8 p.m. last night, sending flood waters into the east end of this southwest Iowa town. An estimated 30 to 40 families live in the affected area but not all will have to evacuate.

A branch railroad through the area helped restrain the water's spread but some water escaped through a flume under the tracks, flooding two streets on the other side. Water crept to within two blocks of the business district.

Meanwhile Ottumwa last night

was organizing all available facilities to meet a second flood within a week.

The 32,000 residents barely had begun to repair the damage caused when flood waters of the Des Moines river last weekend inundated one third of the city and forced approximately 10,000 residents from their homes.

As heavy rainfall along the river threatened to send it to a stage of 19.5 feet, which would be below last week's record high of 20.24 feet, Herschel Loveless again was placed in charge of flood operations.

A volunteer crew of 400 persons, directed by Loveless, set up barricades along Church street—one of Ottumwa's main business streets—to hold back the overflow and retard the current.

Some of last week's evacuated citizens had moved back into their homes and again were being flooded out. No estimate was available as to the number now homeless.

Officials reported that emergency plans had been made to prevent the city's losing its water and electricity this time.

The navy again was placed in charge of patrolling flood areas; the coast guard brought three assault boats, six punts and three outboard motor boats from Burlington and the army sent in 40,000 sand bags from Rock Island, Ill. In addition 10 carloads of sand were sent in from Muscatine.

Raccoon River Rambles



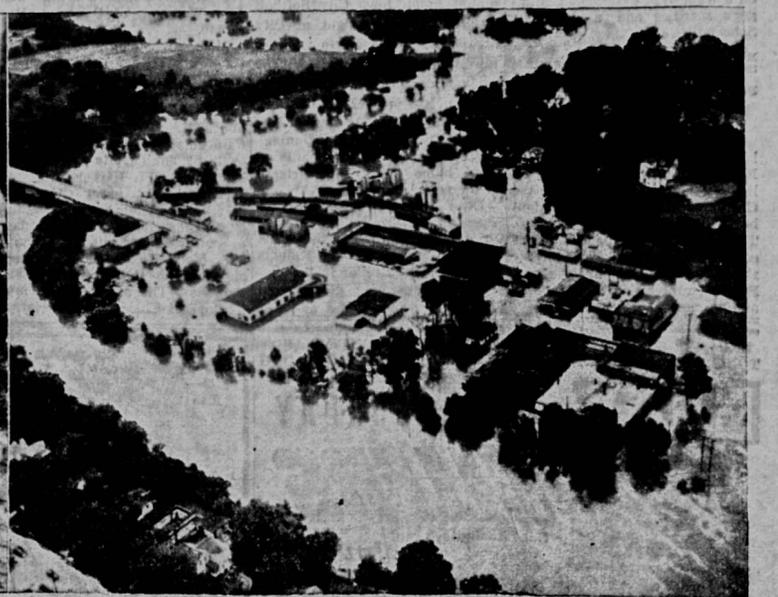
WATER WORKS PARK on the southern outskirts of Des Moines (foreground) was flooded yesterday as the Raccoon river overflowed its banks. Water cut off this area from Des Moines (in the background). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ottumwa Digs In



PREPARING FOR A NEW FLOOD even before last week's damage has been cleaned up, Ottumwans rush sandbag and wooden dikes. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Manchester Goes Under



FLOOD WATERS WERE REPORTED 10 feet deep on some Manchester, Iowa, streets yesterday morning as northeast Iowa battled one of the worst floods in its history. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cubs, Boston Win To Close In On Idle Giants

Bruins Edge Phils Again In 4-3 Game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs beat their Philadelphia "cousins" again yesterday, 4 to 3, for the eighth straight time this season and the seventh time by one run, and the Cubs moved within a half game of the League-Leading New York Giants, who were idle.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Cubs.

Hank Borowy edged Charley Schanz in a slab duel for his seventh victory. Borowy allowed eight hits, fanned six and walked three while the big Philly righthander yielded nine hits, fanned five and walked five. An unearned run in the sixth eventually proved decisive.

Len Merullo walked with one out and was safe at second when Jack Albright dropped Schanz' throw on Borowy's grounder to the box. Stan Hack also walked to fill the bases and Merullo scored while Don Johnson bounced into a force out.

Eddie Waitkus with two doubles and Merullo with a pair of singles were the big factors in rolling up the early Cub lead. Waitkus' first double and Merullo's single scored one in the second. Two more blossomed in the fourth from a walk, Waitkus' second two-bagger and Merullo's single.

The Phillies scored in the second, fifth and finally in the ninth, when Buster Adams smashed a pinch homer into the left field bleachers. Hack made three errors but they could profit on none of them.

Philadel.	ABRH	Chicago	ABRH
Albright, ss	3	Hack, 3b	3
Walker, cf	4	Johnson, 2b	3
Gilbert, rf	4	Rickert, rf	3
Wyrostek, lf	4	Cavarretta, cf	3
Padgett, c	1	McCulloch, c	4
Mauney, 1b	0	Dalleandro, lf	1
Poland, c	2	Waitkus, 1b	4
Seminick, c	1	Merullo, ss	3
Handley, 3b	3	Borowy, p	4
Tabor, 3b	1		
Schultz, 1b	3		
Verban, 2b	3		
Schanz, p	3		
xxAdams	1		
Totals	35	38	34

Munger Blanks Bums With Three-Hitter As Cards Win, 3-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of George (Red) Munger, the St. Louis Cardinals opened home a long stand by blanking their old foes, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0, last night before 25,000 spectators. Ron Northey drove in two runs, one with his fifth homer in the third inning.

Only two Dodgers reached second base, and none passed that bag. The tall Texan with the blazing fast ball struck out eight batters and passed but two. He was given brilliant support, especially by Red Schoendienst and Terry Moore.

Harry Taylor, prize Dodger Rookie, also hurled well, but could not match Munger's performance. Singles by Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and Northey produced a run in the fifth. Northey's homer made it two and the Cards added another in the fourth on a walk to Joe Garagiola. Munger's sacrifice and a single by Schoendienst.

Boston Clubs Chisox
BOSTON (AP)—While being out-hit by a 13-8 margin, the Boston Red Sox dedicated their new lighting plant by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, last night before a capacity crowd of 34,510. The American league champions collected all of their runs in the fifth against starter Lefty Frank Pappish on three singles, two walks and an error.

Brother Battery Reunited

Giants Get Mort Cooper

Voiselle, Cash Goes To Boston In Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants yesterday sent Pitcher Bill Voiselle and cash to the Boston Braves for Pitcher Mort Cooper, one-time star hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals who rejoins his brother, Cateher Walker Cooper, with the Giants.

Cooper will join the Giants, currently leading the tight National league race, in Cincinnati today while Voiselle will pick up his new mates at Pittsburgh. The sum which the Giants sent to Boston to re-unite the Cooper Brothers, a battery combination that helped bring the Cardinals National league pennants in 1942, 1943 and 1944, was not divulged.

Walker Cooper was purchased from the Cardinals on Jan. 5, 1946, for \$175,000—one of the highest straight cash deals in major league history.

Mort Cooper, now in his tenth Major league season, has won 127 games and lost 70. His record this year is two triumphs and five defeats.

Voiselle spent parts of the 1942 and 1943 seasons with New York and the remainder of those two years with various minor league clubs. In 1944, however, he was the sensation of the National league, winning 21 games and losing 16. His 1947 record is one victory and four defeats, having spent most of the campaign in Manager Mel Ott's doghouse.

Much of the difficulty between the big righthander and his manager stems from mid-summer of 1945 when the Giants with Voiselle on the mound lost a game to the St. Louis Cardinals on what Ott regarded as a



BROTHERS BURY THE HATCHET—The hatchet on the Boston Braves' uniform of Morton Cooper (right) no longer separates the famous brother battery of Mort and his kid brother, Walker (left), as it did at the time this picture was taken. The New York Giants, who spent \$175,000 for Walker last year, obtained their Mort from the Boston Braves yesterday in exchange for Bill Voiselle and an undisclosed lump of cash. (AP WIREPHOTO)

poor pitch. It was blasted for a home run. The pitcher was fined \$50. The fine later was rescinded.

Mort Cooper, voted the National league's most valuable player in 1942, underwent an arm operation after the 1945 season and in 1946 won only 13 games for the Braves while losing 11. He came to the Boston club in May of 1945 in exchange for Pitcher Charles Barrett and cash.

This spring Cooper reported his pitching arm back in No. 1 condition but he failed to get away to a winning start.

'Bad Penny' Behrman Back Home With Bums

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday gave up on Pitcher Hank Behrman, part of the five-player "prize package" obtained in a deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and returned the slim righthander to Brooklyn.

Behrman's return, under an agreement made at the time of the deal, was announced by Pirate General Manager Roy Hamey. The Pirates will obtain a refund not announced but estimated at \$50,000.

Braves Lash Pirates, 6-2; Barrett Wins

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Boston Braves' good humor man, Charles (Red) Barrett, took his pitching chores seriously again yesterday and throttled the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2, before 6,341 fans.

Barrett, who pitched a one-hitter against the Chicago Cubs his last time out, limited the Pirates to six blows yesterday and joined lustily in the Braves' 14-hit attack on Truett (Rip) Sewell and Art Herring by punching out two doubles and scoring twice.

The Braves broke up a tight ball game in the ninth and kayoed Sewell by pounding over three runs.

Sibby Sisti homered for Boston in the fourth. Hank Greenberg's ninth homer with none on in the sixth gave Pittsburgh a temporary 2-2 tie.

Boston	ABRH	Pittsburgh	ABRH
Holmes, rf	5	Cox, ss	4
Hopp, cf	5	Rikard, cf	4
Rowell, lf	5	Kiner, lf	4
Elliott, 3b	4	Greenberg, 1b	3
F. McClellan, 1b	4	Gustine, 3b	2
Torgeson, 1b	0	Russell, rf	4
Masi, c	4	Sullivan, c	4
Sisti, ss	4	Mauch, 2b	3
Ryan, 2b	4	Sewell, p	3
Barrett, p	4	Herring, p	0
Totals	39	41	33

When the A's rallied in the eighth to score a run on Chapman's long fly. Kliehman was called in to relieve Feller.

Feller Stops Athletics, 5-4

Gordon's Two Homers, One by Kelfner Help Bob Win Eighth Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two home runs by Joe Gordon and one by Ken Keltner carried Bob Feller to his eighth victory last night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4, before 28,628. Feller, who fanned 12 to bring his season's strike out total to 87, was relieved in the eighth by Ed Kliehman.

Gordon and Keltner slammed successive circuit drives off Phil Marchiondi in the fifth and the Indians' veteran second baseman got his second of the night with Les Fleming on base in the eighth. The second of Gordon's two homers broke a 3-3 deadlock and made relief pitcher Russ Christopher the loser.

A single, error and double by Manager Lou Boudreau gave Cleveland a run in the sixth and this the A's matched with a walk and triple by Barney McCosky. Philadelphia tied the score in the seventh on doubles by George Binks and Sam Chapman, a passed ball and a squeeze bunt by Pete Suder.

When the A's rallied in the eighth to score a run on Chapman's long fly. Kliehman was called in to relieve Feller.

War Date Wins
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's War Date, a daughter of War Admiral, scored a three-lengths victory over Arnold Hanger's Sweet Caprice yesterday in Aqueduct's \$10,000 added, mile and a furlong Pleione handicap for fillies and mares.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Hardly had England recovered from the war-time "occupation" by the thousands of American soldiers who baffled the good citizenry a little, than Babe Dirckson Zaharias arrived. A mechanized underground balloon corps couldn't have panicked the natives any more than did the good humor girl who laid siege to the British Women's Amateur golf crown with a vengeance.

Really, in the interest of international good relations, we should have warned the British that the Yank cyclone was coming. After all, we've been conditioned so that nothing the Babe does startles us anymore. She's had more iron in the fire than a blacksmith with a rodeo in the two decades she has ridden here on the American women's sport scene.

As a rule we've always held that a woman's place was in the kitchen but the Babe seems to be an exception. Keeping her in a kitchen was something even her husband couldn't accomplish—and he was a professional wrestler! The scene probably would approach a "bull in the china shop" catastrophe anyway with Babe's inherent urge to high jump, hurdle, box, bowl or exert herself in some athletic capacity.

It all started back in 1931 when she had to choose between buying a party dress or a set of golf clubs. Her decision started a chain reaction. Soon she was driving up to 100 to 150 yards ahead of the best women golfers and using a 5-iron where they were using spoons or brassies.

The Texas tom-boy actually first rode to fame when she branched out into basketball with a Dallas team which won the National A.A.U. title. She was, naturally, the best player in the tourney, and what a story it made when the word of her ability in allied sports was brought to light.

It turned out that she gave up boxing when she was 19 but only after an exhibition bout with Young Striblings brother was contemplated. She vowed to be a lady and turned her interest to track where she was a one-girl team, running, jumping, putting the shot, tossing the javelin and breaking records like most girls break hearts. In the 1932 Olympics she set a javelin record with a toss of 147 feet, 4 inches in addition to taking first place in the high hurdles. She also tied for the high jump before being disqualified for diving over the bar head first.

So, small wonder that she's returning home with the British amateur title—the last major championship which remained in the land of the fish and chips. The way that she routed the English lassies was typical of her unconquerable personality. Her best ball score was 61, nine strokes below the unofficial par for men and 14 below the women's mark.

Now she's gone and done it. There just aren't any more fields for the Babe to conquer. She's won everything except first prize for quilting in the county fair, and who's to say that she couldn't take even that if she set her heart on it.

We sympathize heartily with the British—at least at last report they still had Big Ben. And if they really want back those trophies which we won from them they can get through channels and see Harry about it.

After a few days rest at his home, Captain Jack Simpson of the Iowa track team returns to Iowa City to pack up for the trip west with the Big Nine track team. Jack leaves Tuesday with his coach, George Bresnahan, for Salt Lake City, Utah, and Berkeley, Calif.

Simpson will enter the 100- and 100-yard dashes in the National Collegiate championship meet on the University of Utah track June 20 and 21. After that event he will run on the Big Nine 440-yard relay team in the dual meet with the Pacific Coast team at Berkeley June 28 on the University of California track.

Gerri Cannon Loses In Finals Match

PORT DODGE (AP)—Dick Anderson, of Boone, defeated Gerri Cannon of Iowa City, 4 and 3, in the final round of the first State Junior Golf tournament held at the Fort Dodge Country club yesterday.

Don Kneeter, of Des Moines, defeated Tom Burney, Iowa City, 3 and 2, to win the second flight crown.

Semi-final results: Dick Anderson, Boone, defeated Bob Fisher, Boone, 2 and 1. Gerri Cannon, Iowa City, defeated Stewart Franness, Des Moines, 2 up.

Rookies Cal McLish and Roy Jarvis of the Pittsburgh Pirates formed a star battery in sandlot, high school and American Legion baseball in Oklahoma City.

Metz, Harbert Take National Open Lead



Bobby Locke Falters On Greens to Fall 3 Strokes Off Pace

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dick Metz of Chicago and Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit stood a stroke in front of the field last night at the halfway point in the National Open Golf championship, and the rush of the homebred stars to have themselves fitted for plus-fours appeared at least to have been stemmed.

Bobby Locke, the short-pants menace from South Africa, at last proved himself fallible on the greens as he shot over-par golf for the first time in 30 consecutive rounds in this country and fell three strokes behind the pacesetters. It still was a wide-open championship, with almost anything likely to happen in today's final 36-holes.

Metz, the firmly-muscled ex-Texan, and Harbert, one of the game's longest drivers, were deadlocked with record-equalling totals of 139 after two rounds of the par-71 St. Louis Country club course. Only one blow behind was Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., at 140.

Metz, participant the past winter in a much-publicized incident in which Freddy Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfer's association, was punched and hospitalized out in California, added a 70 yesterday to his 69 Thursday to grab the co-leadership with Harbert.

Harbert, with every chance to take a commanding lead, blew up on the last four holes yesterday to score a 72 and wind up square with Metz. He was one of three players who shot brilliant 67's Thursday. The other two, Henry Ransom of Chicago and Harry

Bobby Locke Falters On Greens to Fall 3 Strokes Off Pace

Todd of Dallas, faded somewhat in yesterday's sun and wind. Everybody yesterday still was watching Locke, the sober invader, and yet as he wobbled only slightly a total of six Americans crowded in ahead of him.

Worsham, like Metz and Harbert scarcely a member of the game's upper crust, came in late with a 70-70-140 to jam himself right into the contention.

A stroke behind Worsham, at 141, there were three more: Jim Ferrier, the former Australian amateur star, 71-70; Marvin (Bud) Ward, the Spokane, Wash., amateur, 69-72; and Henry Ransom, Chicago, 67-74.

Locke found himself bracketed at 142 with Harry Todd, the Dallas professional, Sammy Sneed, and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C.

Where Bobby shot a fine 68 Thursday, he soared to 74 yesterday, and he complained afterward that the greens were the worst he had seen in this country. The South African, an impeccable player from tee to green, required 36 putts, and missed three from within four feet. He simply had no luck.

Compared to Locke's doleful exhibition of the carpets, Jimmy

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	27	20	.574	New York	27	19	.587
New York	27	23	.540	Chicago	28	21	.571
Boston	25	22	.528	Boston	28	22	.560
Philadelphia	25	25	.500	Brooklyn	27	22	.551
Cleveland	20	21	.484	Cincinnati	26	23	.529
Chicago	25	28	.472	Philadelphia	25	23	.521
St. Louis	21	26	.447	St. Louis	21	28	.429
Washington	20	25	.444	Pittsburgh	20	29	.408

Demaret took only 23 putts in posting a second-round 69. This might have established a record for the open.

The title course played much tougher yesterday. Jimmy's 69 was the only score under 70, whereas Thursday there were 67's and the like all over the place. Even with the two 139's on the board, there was nothing like a certainty that Ralph Guldahl's decade-old record total of 281 would be beaten tonight.

STRAND TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

2 FIRST RUN HITS!

SUSPENSE! MURDER! **PHIL VANCE'S GAMBLE**

Monogram presents **BRINGING UP FATHER**

ADDED "Sing Me A Western Song" Novel Hit Coloration—Late News

Moose Hits Ottumwa In Flood Relief Tilt

Iowa City Moose baseball team, rained out of last night's game with City high, will meet the Ottumwa All-stars here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the City high diamond. All proceeds will go to the Ottumwa squad for flood relief.

Manager Charlie Gaeta of the Moose club said yesterday that Ottumwa will bring a strong club including several former minor leaguers. They split two games with the Moose last year.

Charlie Blackman will pitch for the local team as they go after their sixth straight win. The veteran left-hander downed Mustastine American Legion 3-2 in his last start.

Warren Conrad, Moose second-sacker, is leading the club in batting with 12 hits in 19 attempts for a .632 average.

Tickets for tomorrow's benefit game are on sale at Racine's.

Mo.	69-76-143
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	70-75-143
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	74-71-145
Edward J. Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.	74-71-145
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	75-71-146
Sam Byrd, Detroit	72-74-146
B. Patrick Abbott, Memphis, Tenn.	75-71-146
Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	74-72-146
Otto Gruner, Baltimore	69-77-146
George Payton, Hampton, Va.	71-75-146
Al Bryson, Garden City, N. Y.	75-73-146
Frank R. Strashan, Toledo, Ohio	75-74-147
Thomas E. Sheehan, Birmingham, Mich.	75-74-147
Horton Smith, Detroit	75-74-147
Beach, Fla.	76-71-147
Fred Hiss, Jr., New Orleans	74-73-147
Toney Penna, Cincinnati	74-73-147
Gene Sarazen, New York	75-75-147
Victor J. Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas.	74-73-147

IOWA SUNDAY THE HILLERS

Ernest Hemingway's Best!

WITH BURT LANCASTER, AYA GARDNER, ALBERT DEKLER, EDWARD O'BRIEN

MUSICAL CO-HIT • TELL IT TO A STAR •

STRAND TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

2 FIRST RUN HITS!

SUSPENSE! MURDER! **PHIL VANCE'S GAMBLE**

Monogram presents **BRINGING UP FATHER**

ADDED "Sing Me A Western Song" Novel Hit Coloration—Late News

TODAY! WARGO CITY ENDS TUESDAY!

A THOUSAND THRILLS! GREAT ADVENTURE! IN ACTION COLOR!

YOU'RE GOING TO FALL IN LOVE WITH A HORSE!

"GALLANT BESS" IN ACTION COLOR

ADDED "Sing Me A Western Song" Novel Hit Coloration—Late News

ENGLERT NOW "ENDS TUESDAY" as BIG as IT'S STARS!

A Colorful Saga of the great SOUTHWEST!

CANYON PASSAGE in TECHNICOLOR

introducing **PATRICIA ROC**

—HAGY CARMICHAEL, WARD BOND, ANDY DEVINE, STANLEY RIDGES, LLOYD BRIDGES, FAY HOLDEN, VICTOR CUTLER and the Devine Kids, TAB and DENNY

PLUS CO-HIT **DANGER WOMAN**

—PLUS— Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Mouse "Color Cartoon" —Late News—

Five Children Get Chance to Hear Better

An auditory training program for hard of hearing children will be offered starting Monday by the University of Iowa speech clinic. Five children will attend from the State School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs on a program financed by the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Disabled.

Four of the five children from Council Bluffs are sponsored by county groups of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Disabled. Each of the counties, Pottawattamie, Cerro Gordo, Dubuque and Blackhawk, is giving \$125 for the child it is sponsoring. The fifth child is sent by the state society at Des Moines. All five will be housed in university dormitories.

Chosen for similarity in hearing ability and school age, all are from 12 to 15 years old, have nearly the same grade average and have usable hearing.

"The auditory training program will attempt to teach these children, through amplification, to understand the meaning of sound," explained Jacqueline Keaster, assistant professor of speech and otology. "They will use a specially built group hearing aid."

These children cannot distinguish sounds without amplification. Professor Keaster continued. They are like babies learning the meaning of sounds. They hear a fire engine or St. Mary's church bells and say, "What is that?" Gradually they associate meanings with those sounds.

"We are trying to teach them what those sounds mean," says Professor Keaster. "They will learn to produce those sounds themselves and then put them into words. We are teaching them not only to hear, but to understand."

In the fall, the program will be continued at the State School for the Deaf by an intern from the department of speech pathology. Tests will be made in January, 1948, to determine how much improvement these children have made in their ability to understand speech through amplification.

As a secondary part of the program, the department of speech and otology is developing a possible auditory training program to be used at the Iowa State School for the Deaf.

Two staff members from the Council Bluffs school are attending summer school and will assist with the program. They are Josephine Carr, principal of the lower division, and Mabel Talbot, teacher in primary hall.

Artist Finds Iowa City— 'THE Spot West of New York'

—For Art, That Is

There are two ways to interview a famous artist who bounds into town unexpectedly to spend a quiet evening with her family—the wrong way and the better way.

An interviewer, with nothing to recommend him as a critic of art beyond a healthy lack of enthusiasm toward Norman Rockwell, ran the gamut of all the wrong things in an attempt to do the right journalistic thing by Miss Doris Lee when she turned up in Iowa City for one night.

He's familiar enough with the Lee name to know he should know more about her, but all he could recall at the time was a sultry, golden thing called "Noon" with lovers in a haystack.

A quick perusal of Who's Who's long list of impressive titles and awards was less illuminating than frightening. He spent a half hour running all over the north side of town looking for an address only two blocks away from where he started. Finally he barged in upon his hapless victim in the middle of a party.

Overwhelmed The artist was a little overwhelmed but cooperative. The interviewer was embarrassed and tongue-tied—too artless to ask intelligent questions of an artist surrounded by an admiring circle of fellow artists and art instructors.

In the midst of this social chaos about all he discovered is that Miss Lee is a vivacious and enthusiastic individual who loves her family (if she's anywhere within a 200-mile radius, she always drops in); that she is a chain smoker and uses the cellophane packing as an ashtray; that she is concerned about the editorial policy of papers to whom she gives interviews; that she is obviously complimented to hear that a man like Munro thinks she has more friends than anyone else he knows ("But I haven't seen him in a thousand years!").

The Nuts, of Course But of what she thinks about art, all you learn is... "Iowa is the nuts, of course" and "The light burns brightly here."

Meetings, Speeches— Town 'n' Campus IOWA MOUNTAINEERS—Iowa Mountaineers will leave from the engineering building at 6:30 p.m. today for an outing to Backbone state park near Strawberry Point.

Members of the Art Circle were entertained at a dessert luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street. She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Farrell and Mrs. Fred Jones.



DORIS LEE

a considerable effort not to comment on what didn't appeal to her. The interest and enthusiasm of the students was "beautiful", and their eagerness in experimentation was "darned healthy." She found the etching and lithography studio a "real Renaissance of the medium." She was "very excited" and said, "This is THE spot west of New York."

Charming A Gottlieb was "gay, witty, charming." A DeMartini was "very good" and an Aronson "very, very good." There was "something mystical that escapes words" about the Beckmann.

She sprinkled her comments about the individual paintings with more general remarks... "The Mecca of the artist is to find himself, but then the artist never does find himself." and "I like content. It may be abstract but it must have content—mere color and movement are not enough for me."

When she rushed off toward Rockford, Ill., college where she will receive an LLD degree at a fine art's conference which local poet Paul Engle is also attending, the apparently indefatigable Miss Lee was still enthusiastic.

Recreation Aids Nation

A nation will rise or fall, depending upon its ability to make use of its leisure time, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university declared yesterday.

Speaking before the closing session of the 16th Annual Conference on Problems of Physical Education, Eastwood pointed out some of the future developments in industrial recreation.

"Increased recreational activities must be substituted for the loneliness of people, which is caused by the mechanization of industry," said Eastwood.

During the morning session, Vaughn S. Blanchard, divisional director of health and physical education for Detroit public schools, discussed how the practice of health education compares with the philosophy of education.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born yesterday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz, 308 E. Third street. The boy weighed six pounds-15 ounces; the girl, six pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray, Oxford, yesterday became the parents of a seven-pound three-ounce boy born at Mercy hospital.

A girl was born at Mercy hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderlick, 1002 Rochester avenue. The baby weighed eight pounds-14 ounces.

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to Ray F. Angus and Mary Ann McDonald, both of Coralville, and to Bernard W. Dennis, Drakesboro, Ky., and Alice Gonder, Iowa City.

Church Calendar

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Community Building College and Gilbert streets 10 a.m. Sunday school. 8 p.m. Evening study class at home of Dr. J. P. Hunter.

First Baptist Church S. Clinton and Burlington streets Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:30 a.m. Church school. Bible class for all students at church. Nursery. 10:30 a.m. Church service. Sermon: "The Measurements of a Successful Man." Nursery. 5 p.m. Vesper service for all Baptist preference students, at Judson house, N. Clinton and Fairchild streets. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will speak on "Our Christian Beliefs—The Divinity of Jesus." Pot luck supper and informal recreation. New students invited to be supper guests.

First Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson streets The Rev. James Waery and The Rev. F. A. Lazamas, ministers 9:30 a.m. Church school. Nursery. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "A Christian Gentleman." Nursery. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Woman's association will meet at the church. Mrs. A. C. Moyer, hostess.

First English Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Dubuque and Market streets The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor 8:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women of the Church (evening group) meets at the church. Mabel Krofta, leader. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Women of the Church (afternoon group) meets at the Lutheran Student house, 122 E. Church street. Mrs. E. Hauth, hostess. chairman. Mrs. W. E. Meyers, leader. Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily vacation Bible school for all children between 3 and 12.

First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market street P. Hewison Pollock, pastor 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Grace of God" by guest minister, the Rev. Delbert Rose. Nursery. 4:30 p.m. Westminster student workers. Bill Burney worship leader. Mrs. P. J. Pollock hostess. Supper and recreation. Supper chairman, Martha Burney. Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. Jones Circle family picnic at city park. In case of rain, picnic will be cancelled.

Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque streets Dr. L. E. Dunnington and The Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers 9:30 a.m. Intermediate department of the church school will meet in Fellowship hall. 10:30 a.m. Church school for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and junior departments. Nursery for two-year-olds will meet at student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, with Mrs. Kirk Wickersham in charge during June. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "The Measure of a Man." 2 to 6 p.m. University of Life picnic for senior high students at the Winborn farm. Meet at 2 p.m. at the church. 5 p.m. Wesley Players meeting at student center. 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening supper club for graduate and married students at Wesley annex, 215 E. Market street. Dr. Dunnington will speak. 6 p.m. Picnic vesper-forum for undergraduate students at student center. After worship by Bob Brashares the program will be directed by the delegates to the regional Methodist leadership training conference at Epworth Forest, Ind.

Catholic Student Center St. Thomas More Chapel 168 McLean street The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor The Rev. J. Walter McElreath, assistant pastor The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D., assistant Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 10 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and first Fridays or any time at your convenience. Newman club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson street John F. Choltz, pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 Divine services. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible school. Unitarian Church Iowa and Wirtley streets Evans A. Wirtley, pastor 10:45 a.m. Morning service. "The Way of an Investigator." 5 p.m. Fireside club picnic. Trinity Episcopal Church 326 E. College street The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Upper church school. First of summer quarter. For children 8 through 14. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in parish house. Pre-school for children under 8. Nursery in parish house. 7:30 p.m. Organ recital and Evensong service. Monday, 5 p.m. Evening prayer. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts group. 5 p.m. Evening prayer. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 5 p.m. Evening prayer.

United Gospel Church 918 E. Fairchild street The Rev. C. C. Miner, pastor The Rev. Thomas Edwards, assistant pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "The Everlasting Gospel." 6 p.m. Choir practice. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. Sermon: "The Everlasting Gospel." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting. Singing for everyone. Friday, 2 p.m. Missionary society at home of Mrs. Aida Dunlap, 1017 1/2 Diana street. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Musical program and pictures by group from East Iowa Bible camp. Daily, June 16 to 27. Vacation Bible school.

St. Patrick's Church 811 E. Magr. Patrick O'Reilly, assistant pastor The Rev. Raymond J. Pach, assistant pastor 6:30 a.m. Low mass. 8:30 a.m. High mass. 9:25 a.m. Low mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (America Lutheran Church) Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Froschl, pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Student Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon: "Conditions for Children Membership." 2 p.m. Divine service and Sunday school at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon. Lutheran students meet at student house, 122 E. Church street, at 2 p.m. Transportation provided for afternoon meeting of Lutheran Student Association at Lake Macbride. Meeting at student house in case of bad weather. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Silver tea in church parlors. Mrs. J. Lorrence. Mrs. J. Kacena and Mrs. H. Engelman are hostesses. Daily, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible school.

St. Mary's Church Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor Sunday masses at 6:30, 9, and 10:15 a.m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SUMMER STUDENTS

The Iowa Union Welcomes You HUNGRY? Eat Lunch at the Air-Conditioned Cafeteria

HOURS 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. SPECIAL!! T-Bones Every Sat. Night

SUNDAYS—11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SANDWICHES, and FOUNTAIN DRINKS may be had on the Sunporch of the UNION from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Save Half on Royal Oak Shaving Requisites

A Superb Gift for Dad's Day! SET OF TWO formerly 5.00 2.50 SET OF 3 formerly 7.50 2.50

Royal Oak after shave and cologne. Lovely gift boxes. Cologne, After Shave, and Powder in Royal Oak. GIFT SOAP formerly 5.00 3.75

Cologne, After Shave and Shave Bowl. A wonderful Dad's Day gift. Four large bars to the box. Fine scented Royal Oak in neat gift box. 2.50 Cologne Powder or After Shave, each 1.25

Give Dad a White Shirt Better Shirts Priced to Meet Your Budget Fine White Broadcloth Shirts, 3.45 Expertly tailored of a cool, washable, frost-white broadcloth with full panel front. Sizes 15 to 17.

Strub's Aldens Department Stores Mezzanine Shoe Shop the swing is to value Buskens WITH REAL LEATHER SOLES \$3.00 Beige and Brown Combination Keep down the high cost of living by wearing BUSKENS for work or play. Priced for pin-money budgets, styled for quality performance. Special features of all BUSKENS... real leather soles, Flexicork platforms, easy-going California method construction. NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Commencement Degrees Total 1,548 This Year The university granted 1,548 degrees and certificates at three commencement ceremonies of 1947, a summary revealed yesterday. Last Saturday, 1,094 awards were made at the centennial commencement, the greatest number since 1941. At the February commencement, 43 awards were granted and 11 degrees were given at the medical and dental commencement in March. Next degree-awarding ceremony will be Aug. 6, at the close of the 8-week summer session. Navy Commissions Roth Robert G. Roth, of Route 6, Iowa City was graduated "with merit" from the U. S. naval academy, Annapolis, Md., ranking first in a class of 500. He was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. navy.

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The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1947

Fly and Rat Drive Needs Money To Succeed

The success of the rat and fly control campaign which starts tomorrow depends ultimately, as so many things do, on money. Everybody agrees that with the approach of warm weather, those pesky flies are not only a serious menace to health and sanitation but also an annoying personal discomfort.

But the spraying of DDT to exterminate flies is going to cost about \$1,000, with another \$1,000 needed for the rat extermination drive.

Food handling establishments and other local businesses could hardly find a more worthwhile investment. As of yesterday, only \$435 had been collected. But the contribution drive has been underway only a week. It is hoped that all merchants will help Iowa City to rid itself of these dangerous pests by contributing to the mayor's committee.

If the campaign is to be really successful, persons in the residential districts will have to cooperate, also, by buying DDT for protection of their homes.

Half measures will not do the job. An all-out campaign deserves the support not only of the businessmen but all those who want to enjoy a summer without the menace of flies and rats.

A Belated—and Qualified—Recognition

Interest in the university's acutely aware of international centennial celebration led us to neglect a congratulatory message to another institutional centennial. On June 10 The Chicago Daily Tribune rounded out a full one hundred years as a newspaper.

We have a genuine respect for The Tribune's achievements in the field of journalism. We respect, also, the fact that a century long crusade to express a particular viewpoint has raised The Tribune to the status of an institution. Few newspapers in the United States can claim as established a position.

In policies, however, The Tribune is showing signs of senility. Its opinions, over one hundred years, have acquired the rigidity and querulous prejudice of old age. The phrase, "Always America First", indicative of The Tribune's traditional isolationism, appears in the masthead, confronting a people who are

In an era when individual strength measured success, such traits built The Tribune into an institution. But this is an age when strength lies in interdependence. It is an encouraging note that this interdependence was recognized in our own Centennial celebration. The importance of getting accurate information, and the proper correlation of that information was stressed in University lectures. One hundred years have hardened the opinionated arteries of The Chicago Daily Tribune. The State University of Iowa will be wise to get its intellectual exercise by taking a run around the neighborhood. The neighborhood, now, is one small world.

Maybe They Just Wanted a Drink Together

In Chicago last weekend, civic leaders honored a trio of students from an eastern high school. The mayor, the commander of the American Legion and a newspaper publisher were among the dignitaries who lauded the students at a lush banquet at a downtown hotel. Later the students made speeches, met more dignitaries, and were whisked off to Milwaukee for another triumphant appearance.

In this land where publicity and pictures mean fame, these three had reached the dizzy heights. And why were they rocketed to such high estate? The sponsors of their tour said it was for their pure, 100 percent Americanism. Their specific claim to fame was walking out on a speech given in their high school by a Russian woman now living in the United States. It seemed that the woman had dared to talk of Russia as another nation in the world, not as a pariah.

The newspapers printed the story, prominent American statesmen and groups smelled a trio of heroes, and in no time at all the youths were speeding across the land as shining examples to young America. It is possible that it was mere coincidence and not profound reasoning that motivated the children in the first place. Perhaps the three just wanted to get a drink at the same time, or had a coke date at that particular hour.

It is interesting to note that one of the girls in the group was named Piggot—a slight error in the first letter. The newspapers printed the story, prominent American statesmen and groups smelled a trio of heroes, and in no time at all the youths were speeding across the land as shining examples to young America. It is possible that it was mere coincidence and not profound reasoning that motivated the children in the first place. Perhaps the three just wanted to get a drink at the same time, or had a coke date at that particular hour.

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Yak, Yak, You Slay Me! (AND HOW)



Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

Russ Hungarian Coup d'Etat To Checkmate U.S.?

WASHINGTON—Some diplomats believe that Russia's coup d'etat in Hungary was a bold stroke designed to checkmate the United States in the Mediterranean. The consider Russia's entry into Hungary both as a forceful answer to the Truman doctrine in Greece and Turkey and as part of a plan to move into control of the Adriatic and Italy, where the Communists have long been the strongest political party.

With Hungary and Soviet-controlled Yugoslavia as easy stepping stones, Russia is now in a position to wield more influence in Italy and the Adriatic than ever before. However, it is believed that Russia is biding its time before it tries to bring Italy into the Russian hegemony.

It is known that President Truman's grave concern over Greece stemmed in many respects from Communist activities behind-the-scenes which had all the earmarks of seeking to undermine United States-British power. Swift American financial aid, however, blunted Soviet encroachments in the eastern Mediterranean and led the Kremlin to pursue its expansionist policies elsewhere.

Thus Hungary fell to the Russians, who had been preparing for its downfall for some time by bleeding the country economically and harassing its independent leaders politically.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN CONGRESS believe President Truman will veto the rent control extension bill because of the provision for "voluntary" increases of 15 percent over those in effect last Sept. 1 in leases running beyond Dec. 31, 1948.

Rent Control Extension Bill To Be Vetoed, Say Demos

President Truman is also said to look with disfavor on the provision dismantling remaining construction controls, despite warnings from Housing Expediter Crendon that this will upset present high level residential construction.

Both these provisions are bound to be in the final bill worked out by the House-Senate conferees, since both Houses have adopted them in their respective measures.

If the president does veto the bill, a battle similar to that which occurred a year ago when he first vetoed OPA extension is in prospect. Congress, however, will have time to pass a new extension measure before rent controls expire June 30.

Hitler's Blitz Campaign May Have Cost Nazis Victory

HITLER MAY HAVE LOST THE WAR because he relied too much on the Blitz and too little on accepted modes of warfare. This is the belief of Lt. Gen. R.S. McLean of the war department general staff.

McLean told a congressional committee that Hitler, in launching the war, "decided that he could win using blitz tactics with air and armor as his major weapons."

Der Fuehrer was correct, the general asserted, until the German war machine was stopped at Stalingrad, Moscow, Leningrad and at El Alamein in Africa. McLean added: "In fighting the war from that point on, Hitler had made the fatal mistake of failing to develop an adequate and efficient artillery."

The general pointed out that the Allies had learned their lesson in World War I, when German artillery caused 67 percent of the casualties.

With artillery, "in ample proportions," McLean added, the Allies stopped the Nazis. He declared that without it "the Americans could not have stopped the (German) drive on Salerno... the Anzio beachhead would have been wiped out (and) the same thing could be said of Normandy..."

The Story of an Hour in the U.S. Senate

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, (AP)—This is the story of an hour in the U.S. senate, of what went on between 11 a.m. and noon on Friday the thirteenth.

The 11 a.m. opening was an hour earlier than usual. It was set to speed along the work. The chaplain prayed for the senate, the country, the nation. Several routine motions were made.

Then, observing that only six senators—plus Presiding Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)—were around, someone suggested the absence of a quorum.

The clerk droned through the list of 96 names twice. From time to time senators popped right out again, presumably to go to committee meetings elsewhere.

At 11:26 Vandenberg said: "Fifty senators having answered to their name, a quorum is present." There were eight senators, a net gain of two, on the floor at the time.

Senator Olin Johnston (D-SC) started talking about the Bulwinkle bill. This would exempt railroads from anti-trust suits if they fixed their rates jointly with interstate commerce commission approval. The senate has been talking about this bill for five days. Johnston said he didn't like it. Surrounded by heaps of books and papers, Johnston started off again. He still didn't like it.

At 11:31 there were seven senators on the floor. At 11:32 there were six, right back where we started. At 11:34 there were five.

At 11:35 Vandenberg started his daily doodle, a complex thing by night would fill the entire page.

At 11:45 Johnston finished reading one statistical report. He picked up another one immediately and went on. And on.

At noon your reporter tiptoed softly away. There were 11 senators around by then. It seemed positively crowded.

U.S. and Britain Help Germany's Economy

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst. Having learned at the cost of hundreds of millions of dollars that any effort to maintain Germany as a "scorched earth" can result only in a vacuum dangerous to the entire economy of Europe, the United States and Britain are trying to put the western zones back on their feet industrially.

There are indications that they disagree as to which specific industries are to be permitted to expand, not over general policy.

Britain, fighting to re-establish the export economy which means her life, hesitates over helping to put a traditional competitor back into business. For western Germany, to be self-sustaining, also would have to depend on an export economy, selling manufactured goods to replace the agricultural products the area formerly obtained from what is now the Russian sphere.

But the pressure is great. American and British taxpayers are supporting the area now, and cannot continue to do so. A pretty general revival of German industry is bound to come if Russia continues to hold her zone as a separate country.

Ten years ago Germany bought more goods from and sold more goods to Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Romania, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia than any other country. She was first as a supplier and second as a market for the Netherlands, Poland and Sweden.

Nearly all of Europe, aside from the British isles, was dependent upon Germany for machinery and other equipment.

The lack of German coal is probably the most serious of all drags on European recovery, and the shortage of German potash for fertilizer is another.

The U.S. is not urging re-establishment of Germany's war potential (although that can come if Russian pressure requires establishment there of defenses of democracy such as are being established in Greece.)

Present plans call for production at a level approximating 55 percent of the 1938 level. The big problem apparently is how to do it without interfering with Britain's economy, which the U.S. is also committed to support.

Tumult and Shouting

I am not against the principle of tax reduction. I am thinking of the financial stability of this country and our fiscal policy. We must know what our expenditures are going to be before we cut our revenues.

JOHN W. SNYDER, Sec. of the Treasury

Perhaps no country could be saved so easily or cheaply as Italy; at the present juncture none is so important to save. It is undoubtedly the next to Moscow's list.

ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

Sideshow of Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Miles of Chicago park boulevard lights blinked mysteriously early yesterday. Puzzled park policemen finally put the blame on the weather.

They said low-rolling clouds shortly before dawn intermittently cast shadows on a light intensity meter which automatically controls the lights.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Teacher John Kennedy of Lincoln high school, emphasizing that study hall was just what the name implied, told his students last fall that the girls could comb their hair in that class at the same time he started shaving there.

On the last day of school, the girls presented Kennedy with a shaving set. He promptly doffed his shirt, lathered up and shaved. The boys cheered. The girls combed.

What Can You Believe About the Veteran?

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Murphy on the veterans at the University of Iowa. The articles are the result of interviews by The Daily Iowan research staff with approximately 300 veteran students and faculty members. The research was pointed at determining how much of the glamorizing and debunking reports of veterans' work at colleges can be taken as facts. Mr. Murphy has interpreted the results of these surveys, and it is hoped that his stories will be of help to persons interested in a clear and objective picture of a veteran student in college. —The Editor.)

By EDWARD J. MURPHY JR.

Jack Kelso was the first veteran of World War II to enter the State University of Iowa under the "GI bill of rights." In September, 1944, after four years in the army which took him from the training fields of Louisiana to the shores of Ireland he came here to the state university, a civilian and a college man.

Jack was an oddity then. He was back from the wars at a time when others hadn't even left for them.

He says himself that he felt conspicuous because the students "seem! so young" (he was an old man of 22 then, and because most of the men were cadets in uniform. He thought it pleasant, but quite amazing, that he could pick up a date with less than a whistle, even after 11 p.m. when cadets had to run for the dormitories and a bed check. Those were the days for a college veteran.

Today, almost three years and some 7,500 SUI veterans later, Jack Kelso is just another student—a junior in commerce who gets average grades, belongs to fraternities and feels that there is nothing at all peculiar about his status.

He is no longer an oddity. He's just another veteran—one of a group who have been talked about, written of and analyzed ad nauseum.

The veteran today is probably the most analyzed person in the world. So much has been written about him that in nine cases out of ten he will answer a question about his veteran status with a cliché right out of Readers Digest.

Here at the university alone, the veteran has been "blessed" with two national magazine articles and dozens of newspaper features about himself, until neither he nor anyone else knows exactly what the veteran's "problems" are.

We decided that as long as everyone else had taken a crack at it we might as well go along and see if we could find out just what you can believe about the veteran on campus.

We discovered that many things said about the veteran are absolutely true, that some things may or may not be true and that a few of them are dead wrong.

For example, it seems undeniable that the veteran does get better grades than the non-veteran.

In one core course with 550 students, of whom 337 were veterans, the grade-point averages were 2.14 for non-veterans and 2.30 for veterans.

Of course the grade-point average is not indisputable evidence, because with more veterans than non-veterans you might expect a higher average in the larger group. But figured on a percentage basis according to the ratio of veterans to non-veterans the ex-service-men still come out ahead.

On this ratio basis, instead of 25 A's that veterans should have gotten in the course they got 27. They took 94 B's instead of the 79 that they should have received on a ratio basis; 174 C's instead of a par 168.

They received 38 D's, not the 47 that they should have gotten, and only 4 F's instead of 17.

Another large liberal arts course with 348 enrolled, of whom 188 were veterans, showed a grade-point average of 2.18 for veterans as compared with 1.94 for the non-veteran group.

Here again the veteran was way ahead of the non-veteran figured on a ratio basis. You just can't get away from it. The college veteran is hardly the glamorized master mind that some people have made him out to be, but he's doing all right with the books.

This greater scholastic ability is probably the reason for statements that the student veteran is constantly asking for more class work and assignments.

One newspaper writer said: "They (the veterans) are skillful beavers. One of their first complaints was that the class work was not pitched at a high enough level, and that there was no meat on the bones of the assignments handed them."

The same writer also announced that instructors took care of this by "stepping up the classroom pace and handing out heavy doses of homework."

A former army captain, now majoring in psychology, took one look at the statement and said, "Gosh, where's he get his information? I never heard any one beef about not having enough work—sounds like one of those things people like to

believe, so they go ahead and write it." And that seems to be just about the case.

The veterans on campus are without a doubt, "skillful beavers" but their beef is about quality, not quantity in school work.

As one ex-air force sergeant put it: "Guys aren't here for a good time. They want an education. The college isn't giving it to them. With the method of teaching we have here, and the abilities of the majority of the instructors, it is many cases a waste of time to go to class. In most cases, the book furnishes as much information as is required by the student in class."

Most student veterans viewed seemed to feel that the overlapping of class work and book is a serious waste of time. They say they would like to see they are really getting something out of a class, rather than they are going simply because they have to.

They are rapidly reaching the point where they are no longer willing to excuse these things on the basis of overcrowded classes.

A former navy man now majoring in commerce said, "The university seems to be more interested in retaining an obsolescent policy than adjusting itself for the better welfare of the student."

This man's attitude is typical of that of most student veterans. They feel that the university should have reorganized by time to the hopped-up pace.

The fact that the student veteran isn't satisfied and isn't particularly anxious to have more class work doesn't mean that he's looking for a breeze however. On the contrary, a check through the records shows that in most cases he is carrying a maximum number of hours.

This in itself would be explanation enough, but when you check further and find that nearly 50 percent of all student veterans have part-time jobs, it isn't hard to understand why the student veteran has no soft racket.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Student's Offices, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT to be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGAL WRITING AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 224 Saturday, June 14, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, June 14: Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building. Tuesday, June 17: 4 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, June 18: 9:45 a.m. Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, June 19: Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building. 9:45 a.m. Conference on child development and parent education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 3-5 p.m. Kensington-Craft tea, University club. 6 p.m. Town Meeting of the Air, Iowa Union. 7:30 Curriculum workshop lecture by Dr. Raleigh Schorling, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, June 20: Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building. 8 p.m. Summer session lecture by Dr. George S. Counts, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain). Saturday, June 21: Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building. Monday, June 23: Peace Officers' conference. Tuesday, June 24: Peace Officers' conference. 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS: Student Council—Meeting today at 10 a.m., conference room, Iowa Union. GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST: The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given on Thursday, June 19, at 3 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates should bring a dictionary. Sign up for the test in room 101, Schaeffer hall not later than Wednesday noon. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6: Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 5 p.m. Saturday. Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn overnight one hour before closing time.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies 9:00 a.m. Iowa Congress of Parents & Teachers 9:15 a.m. News 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee 10:00 a.m. This Week in The Magazines 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 a.m. Adventures in Research 10:45 a.m. Latin American Rhythm 11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook 11:15 a.m. Piano Stylings 11:30 a.m. News, Widmark 11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Guest Star 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News 2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks 2:30 p.m. Sporting Parade 2:45 p.m. Beyond Victory 3:00 p.m. Afternoon Melodies 3:30 p.m. News 3:35 p.m. Afternoon Rhythm 4:00 p.m. Building For Peace 4:15 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. Musical Moods 6:00 p.m. Sport Time 6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music 7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flashes 7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session 8:00 p.m. Special Summer Masterpiece 8:30 p.m. Waltz Time 8:45 p.m. Proudly We Hall 9:00 p.m. Record Session 9:45 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet) 8:30 a.m. Musical Clock 9:15 a.m. Music Snapshots 6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser 10:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood 11:00 a.m. Grand Central Station 3:00 p.m. Cross Section, USA 3:30 p.m. Claude Thornhill Band 5:00 p.m. Music Memories 5:45 p.m. Your Time 6:00 p.m. Vaughn Monroe Band 8:30 p.m. This is Hollywood 10:00 p.m. News, Widmark 7:30 a.m. News, Dreier 8:00 a.m. Weather Blue 11:30 a.m. Bill Venable's Music Room 2:00 p.m. Saturday Show Case 2:30 p.m. Blue Barron's Orchestra 3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable—Luncheon 6:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences 8:15 p.m. Your Time 7:30 p.m. Can You Top This 10:15 p.m. News, Nelson 10:30 p.m. Our Foreign Policy

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet) 7:30 a.m. News, Dreier 8:00 a.m. Weather Blue 11:30 a.m. Bill Venable's Music Room 2:00 p.m. Saturday Show Case 2:30 p.m. Blue Barron's Orchestra 3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable—Luncheon 6:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences 8:15 p.m. Your Time 7:30 p.m. Can You Top This 10:15 p.m. News, Nelson 10:30 p.m. Our Foreign Policy

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Christian Christensen Dies; Funeral Today

Christian Christensen, 73, 506 N. Linn, died early yesterday morning at his home in Iowa City. He had been a resident of this community for 11 years.

Burial services will be conducted at the Kellogg, Ia., cemetery at 2:30 p.m. today with Rev. Ralph M. Krueger of the English Lutheran church of Iowa City officiating. Friends may call at Beckman's today.

Mr. Christensen was born at Newton, Ia., October 6, 1873. When a young man he moved to Kellogg, Ia., and operated a garage there until moving to Iowa City in 1936. He was not married.

He was the son of Hans Christensen and Marn Nielsen Christensen of Newton. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. A.H. Rogers of Iowa City, Mrs. W.E. Singleton, West Des Moines, and Mrs. J.S. Rowley, Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Christensen was a life-long member of the Lutheran church at Kellogg.

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'Boy in Blue' is Now 102

Iowa City's Ebenezer McMurray Will Miss First GAR Convention in 72 Years



EBENEZER MC MURRAY—Iowa City's GAR Veteran

You'll have to admit it takes a lot of pep to attend a convention of any kind, especially after you've lived through 102 years. Tomorrow when the state GAR stages its 73rd annual encampment in Des Moines none of the Boys in Blue will be present. There are only two left in Iowa. Neither will make the trip.

Of Iowa's two Civil War veterans, James Martin of Sutherland is 99 years-old and Ebenezer McMurray of Iowa City is 102 years-old. McMurray, today as crisp as a ginger-snap, hurried to explain, "I'll be 103 in August."

McMurray feels unhappy about not being able to attend a state encampment for the first time in nearly three-quarters of a century. He remembers Martin, now the state commander because they lived side-by-side when the GAR held its 75th anniversary encampment on the battle field at Gettysburg in 1938.

Dressed in a blue suit with a trim GAR badge and button on the lapel, McMurray explained how he had been taken-in on the old army game himself. It seems that he had enlisted for six months as a mule driver. When his time was up he was declared essential and held for two months more. It was something for which he has never forgiven the army.

Even though the GAR has all but passed into history, hundreds of members of allied organizations will take part in the encampment. These organizations are the Women's Relief corps, the Ladies of

Cletus Hogan Elected Grand Knight of KC's

The Knights of Columbus elected their Grand Knight of Marquette council Thursday night following a dinner. He is Cletus Hogan, who succeeds Matt C. Barry.

New officers elected are Charles Hearn, deputy grand knight; Frank H. McCabe, chancellor; Melvin F. Neuzil, warden; John Cannon, recorder; James H. Schmidt, treasurer; Olin Hauth, advocate; Leo Lenoach, inside guard; Fred Beatch and Vernon W. Parizek, outside guards and John S. Leonard, trustee for three years.

Cletus Hogan and Matt C. Barry will be the delegates to the state convention in Des Moines next year. Alternates are George J. Dohrer and Gerald Chamberlain. The date of the convention has not been determined.

WCTU Lectures Friday

Mrs. Gertrude H. Walton, Des Moines, WCTU state president, will be guest speaker at the WCTU meeting Friday at the First Christian church.

At 10:45 Mrs. Walton will report on the world and national WCTU conventions held in Asbury Park, N.J. Her topic at 2 p.m. will be "How Strong are Your Nerves?" Mrs. Louis F. Jaggard will preside at the two sessions.

C of C Drive Nets 143 New Members

A drive to increase membership in the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce ended at noon yesterday with a total of 143 new members—63 more than the goal set by the organization's officials.

Results of the drive were announced by Robert Gage, secretary, following a buffet luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson's Hubert room. He said the drive had increased the membership to represent 397 business establishments.

Four teams, nicknamed the "Hollyhocks," "Lillies," "Pleading Hearts," and "Snap-dragons," competed with each other in signing up new members. D. H. Hudsons Hollyhock team secured the highest number of new members (39) and was awarded the following prizes:

D.W. Welt and Charles J. Whipple each received an \$18.75 war bond; "windbreaker" jackets were awarded to Hudson, David Stochl, Paul B. Shaw and Henry Linder. Cartons of cigarettes were given to Howard L. Young, H.H. Hiett, Joseph Wachtel, and Joseph Schaff. Jack Liechty was chairman of the membership drive.

The "Grizzly Giant," a tree in Yosemite National Park, is 27.6 feet in diameter, 20' feet tall and more than 3,000 years old.

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

POPEYE



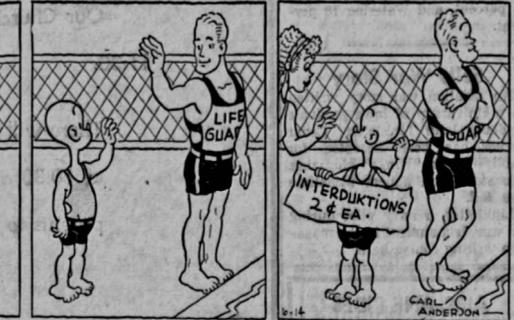
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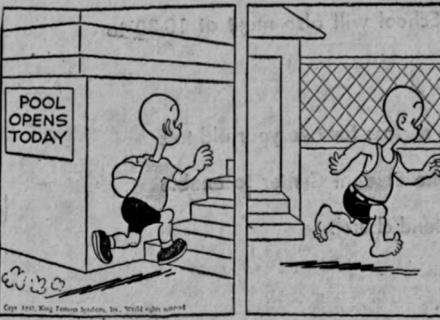
CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



Crash Victim's Funeral Set For Monday

Funeral services for Regina O'Neill, Thursday night's auto crash victim, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Bridget's church, Nolan Settlement.

Miss O'Neill was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a Yellow cab at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets.

The body of the 20-year-old victim will be taken today to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neill near Morse. The rosary will be recited Sunday evening in the O'Neill home with burial the following morning at St. Bridget's cemetery.

University hospital officials said last night that Cecilia Ruess was released yesterday afternoon and the condition of Dorothy Mae Ruess and Benita Wilcox was "satisfactory." They were riding in the automobile in which Miss O'Neill was killed.

The only eye-witness comment on the accident came from Miss Wilcox last night. She said the Ruess car had started across the intersection when she saw the cab coming, and the next thing she knew she was in the hospital.

All other parties in the accident refused to comment last night.

County Attorney Jack C. White said yesterday afternoon no charges would be filed because the release of the injured from the hospital.

The flag at Johnson county court house, where Miss O'Neill was employed, was at half-mast yesterday. Lumir Jansa, county treasurer and Miss O'Neill's employer, said his office will close from 8 to 11 a. m. Monday for the funeral.

Miss O'Neill was born April 1, 1927. Besides her parents, she is survived by four brothers, Patrick, John, Vincent and James, all of Morse. Three sisters, Mrs. James Kinney, Oxford, Mrs. Carl Craig, Jr., Lone Tree, and Cecilia, Morse, also survive.

Six Churches Sponsor Children's Bible School

The annual inter-denominational daily vacation Bible school, sponsored by six Iowa City churches, will be held from Monday to June 27. All children not less than four years old or beyond sixth grade are eligible.

The young people will be grouped according to their ages. They will meet at the Congregational, Methodist or Presbyterian churches. Ruth Boyer, director of the school, said a trained nurse will call on each department daily.

The groups will meet at their respective churches for classes from 9 to 11:15 a. m. At 11:20 the entire body will observe worship service at the Congregational sanctuary.

The cooperating churches are the Congregational church, the First Baptist church, the First Christian church, the First Presbyterian church, the Methodist church and the Trinity Episcopal church.

Davenport Leads in Sales

The university bureau of business research reported Davenport the leader in Iowa retail sales gains for the first four months of 1947.

Compared with the same period in 1946, Davenport showed a 40 percent gain for this year over other Iowa cities.

Davenport had a 67 percent gain in April in comparison with April, 1946, according to figures from the U. S. department of commerce cited by the bureau.

In the four months period, other Iowa cities compared as follows: Dubuque, 24 percent; Sioux City 20 percent, and Waterloo 18 percent.

Sells War Story

An aviation war story written by a University of Iowa graduate student, John Linkletter, Cedar Rapids, has been accepted for publication in "Wings" Magazine. The story will appear sometime this fall.

Linkletter, a navy pilot during the war, is a student in the magazine writing course here.

CALL FOR NURSES

A call for ten nurses from this area for emergency relief work in the flood-stricken Ottumwa area came to Johnson county Red Cross officials yesterday.

The message, issued by headquarters in St. Louis, asked for nurses to assist in giving inoculations and in shelter homes for flood victims, Mrs. Harold Ruppert, procurement chairman here, said.

Allowances for board, room, maintenance, transportation and \$7 a day will be made to volunteers, she added. The need for nurses will be only for the next few days of the emergency.

Volunteers should contact the Johnson County Red Cross before noon today, Mrs. Ruppert said.

Launch City's Drive Against Flies Tonight

Iowa City's potential summer fly population will get a setback beginning at 8:15 tonight when DDT spraying starts in the business district.

Three crews under Bob Jessen, Cedar Rapids exterminator, are scheduled to commence work then in downtown food handling establishments, with more stores and about nine alleys coming in for treatment tomorrow. A single interior application of DDT reportedly will last all summer, but alleys need three more separate sprayings.

The city dump and individual places outside the business area also will be covered during the drive. Spots missed tonight and Sunday will be sprayed when the crews return next Tuesday and Wednesday.

About \$435 of the \$1,000 necessary for this fly campaign has now been contributed by local businessmen, Finance Committee member Robert Gage reported yesterday.

Mayor Preston Koser's 10-member committee for rat and fly control, headed by city Restaurant Inspector Charles Schindler, has organized the attack on flies after hearing several experts last month. The group also plans rat control measures to begin probably next fall.

Andrews' Piano Recital

A piano recital by Mitchell Andrews, formerly scheduled for June 11, will be given at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the radio building. WSUI will broadcast the program, which includes compositions by Hydn, Liszt and Ravel.

Tension, Even Humor, Mark Development of Atomic Bomb

By DICK ELGIN

On July 16, 1945, a blinding flash penetrated the sky above the sands of the New Mexican desert.

The story behind the development of the first atomic bomb—was revealed at a physics colloquium dinner here last night by Dr. J. W. Kennedy, who served as director of chemistry at the laboratory where the bomb was developed. He is now on the faculty at Washington university, St. Louis.

The scientists who were summoned to the Los Alamos laboratory found a tight cloak of secrecy surrounding the project, according to Dr. Kennedy. They had been wrapped in this cloak from the time that they were first connected with the project.

But There Was Humor
It did have its humorous moments however.

During his trip to Los Alamos to take over his duties in 1943, Dr. Kennedy was picked-up by the FBI on suspicion of being a draft dodger.

Because of the instructions he had received to reveal the nature of his trip to no one, Dr. Kennedy said, he was unable to explain to the authorities. Only after an all-night "grilling" was he able to convince them that he was on a government assignment.

"As I was released, one of the investigators followed me out of the door," he related, "and explained that he finally had caught on to whom I was."

One of the first problems that Dr. Kennedy and his fellow scientists came up against at Los Alamos was the problem of lighting.

Too Much Light
Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the project, had previously specified the amount of electricity needed to run the laboratory and its devices.

But engineers who directed installation wired the laboratory so that all of the power was used in the electric lights. The result was so blinding, Dr. Kennedy said, that they had to turn off the lights and work in the dark.

The scientists were forbidden to call each other by name on the streets of Santa Fe, the nearest city, and were not allowed to refer to each other as "doctor" or "professor." The assignment of code names for secrecy purposes to the scientists also caused a certain amount of confusion.

"One of them while on a trip to the past forgot his and had to

wire clear back to Los Alamos to discover who he was."

Tension Terrific

The tenseness which enveloped the men at Los Alamos after the bomb had been finished and while they were waiting to test it was terrific according to Dr. Kennedy.

"The weather had to be perfect and every other factor which might affect the explosion had to be taken into consideration."

"When the ideal day came along, I was about 20 miles from the spot where the test was conducted," he commented.

Sitting next to Dr. Kennedy at the time of the explosion was William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, who was assigned to cover the test.

"The blinding light which appeared that morning is beyond the imagination," Dr. Kennedy said.

"How anything could possibly be so bright and strong, and still have no sound . . ." he exclaimed.

"Laurence witnessed the explosion, but his real reaction didn't show-up until the terrific roar had crossed the 20 miles space separating us from the bomb a minute and a half later."

"When it finally came Laurence yelled, 'Good Lord, what was that!'"

State Fair Sheep Show Adds \$2,750 in Prizes

Two added features of the mid-western sheep show at the 1947 Iowa state fair, August 22-29, have been announced by fair officials.

A new \$750 competition for market lambs will be held, and there will be an increase of \$2,000 in the total cash premiums to be offered in the sheep department.

Cash offerings will amount to \$6,125, and awards will be made in more than 125 different classes of competition.

In the junior show for purebred and fat lambs, 4-H Club sheep raisers will compete for \$1,361 in prizes.

Entries in the sheep exposition close August 1. Premium lists are available from the office of the state fair secretary, Des Moines.

3-Ring Circus, July 12

The Mills Brothers circus with 50 acts, 3 rings and a 12 piece band will set up for one day in Iowa City, July 12. It will be sponsored by Roy L. Chopek American Legion post 17, according to Carl Redenbaugh, commander.

Summer Session Enrollment Swells To All-Time Record

Enrollment for the summer session is 4,937, the president's office announced yesterday. This is the largest enrollment for a summer session in university history.

Approximately three times as many men as women are attending the 8-week session—3,708 men and 1,229 women. The total of 4,937 students is 322 more than were enrolled in 1946—a six percent increase.

The college of liberal arts has the largest enrollment with 2,061. The graduate college, with 1,655, has the second largest number of students.

Three hundred thirty-five are enrolled in the college of commerce and 321 in the college of law. The college of engineering has 292 summer students and the college of pharmacy has 48.

There are 192 women in the school of nursing's summer session. An additional 33 men are working on the field geology project this summer.

There are no women in the college of engineering and only four women in each of the colleges of law and pharmacy.

Rev. Dierks To Head Leadership School

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the First Baptist church has been selected dean of the Hawkeye Leadership Training school, June 16-27, at William Penn college, Oskaloosa.

Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the 26th annual meeting sponsored by the Iowa Inter-church council, which consists of 15 denominations.

Mrs. J. E. Waery, 725 N. Linn, will be dean of girls.

Others attending the conference from Iowa City are Dennis Hagler, Douglas Dierks, Carlene Blake, Irene Davis, Nancy Penningroth, Dick Buxton, Gerald Buxton, Shirley Conklin and Peg Waery.

WRONG WAY

Hugo Strand, North Liberty, paid a \$4.50 fine in police court yesterday morning on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the street.

Charles F. Warden, 417 Grant street, paid a \$12.50 fine in police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of speeding.

A woman was fined \$30 and a man \$5 for drunkenness under old Iowa City "blue laws."

TO WED IN JULY



MR. AND MRS. V.L. PEMBERTON, West Branch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Virgil C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue, Miss Pemberton, a 1946 graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing, is now employed at University hospital. Her fiancé is a sophomore in the college of commerce. The wedding will take place July 19 in West Branch.

Porter-Zeller Vows Repeated Thursday

In a single ring ceremony Thursday, the 24th wedding anniversary of her parents, Carolyn Porter, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, 301 Richards street, became the bride of Frank Lewis Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller, North Liberty.

Dr. Earl E. Harper officiated at the service in the bride's home. Marjorie Jean Porter attended her sister and Fred Zeller served his twin brother as best man. The bridegroom's niece, Edna Nichols, Mt. Pleasant, was flower girl.

Mrs. Zeller is a graduate of University high school and the University of Iowa. Her husband, a graduate of University high school, is a junior at the university.

They will reside in Hawkeye village after a short wedding trip.

Administrator Named

W.P. Burns, Oxford, yesterday was appointed administrator of the estate of James W. Burns, Hardin township farmer who died May 19. Bond was set at \$8,000.

Judge H.D. Evans made the appointment in Johnson county district court. Pauline M. Kelley was the attorney.

Physicists Award 3 Prizes for Best New Devices Shown

First prize in the annual exhibit of new devices by physicists attending the University of Iowa's colloquium here was awarded yesterday to Prof. J. A. Van Den Akker of Appleton, Wis.

Professor Van Den Akker received the \$25 prize for his demonstration of a color wave-length theory.

An apparatus which enables the velocity of a wave to be slowed down so that it can be viewed by the human eye won second prize of \$15 for F. E. Christenson of the University of Minnesota.

Third prize of \$10 was presented to Harold Jensen of Lake Forest college. Jensen demonstrated a time-saving method of wiring together electrical devices.

Two speeches have been scheduled for the final session of the colloquium this morning.

At nine o'clock Professor Sam Legvold of Iowa State college will speak on "Survey of Low Temperature Physics." "New Short-wave Electronic Tubes" will be discussed at 10:15 by Dr. J. J. Livingood of the Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids.

Both lectures will be given in room 301 of the physics building.

Gables Officers Named

New officers of the Gables dormitory are Jerry Coughlon, C3, Fort Dodge, president; Clarence Weger, G, Chicago, vice-president; Wayne Martinson, C3, Lake Mills, Iowa, treasurer, and Boyd Milroy, A3, Manchester, social chairman.

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The Methodist Church

Announces Its Summer Schedule!

There will be one Sunday morning service at

10:30 instead of two at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. We shall

return to the double schedule in the fall.

Our Church School will also meet at 10:30 to

11:30.

There will be a class for two year old tots

at 10:30 at the Student Center to enable

parents to attend church.