

RISE IN RIVER BRINGS NEW THREAT

Flood Waters Drive Toward Mississippi River Breaks Levee; Re-Floods Ottumwa

OTTUMWA (AP)—The rapidly rising Des Moines river swept through sections of the mile-long barricade on Church street in the business section of south Ottumwa early last night, inundating this area for the second time in a week.

Herschel Loveless, flood director, said that 8,000 or 9,000 persons in this industrial city of 32,000 residents were without homes by midnight.

Volunteer crews moved into the breaches in the Church street barricade with truck-loads of sandbags, but the water was swirling across the street in a steady flow in low sections.

Bridges between north and south Ottumwa over the muddy, fast-moving river were closed to all traffic but flood workers.

City bus service between north and south Ottumwa ended late yesterday afternoon.

Loveless said that apparently most of the persons in the dangerous low areas had been evacuated by the time the river started flowing into south Ottumwa. He said they were receiving few calls for help.

The Coast Guard auxiliary had moved its boats to strategic high points on the south side of the river.

At 8 p.m. the waters reached 18.35 feet. The weather bureau predicted a crest of 20 to 20.5 feet this morning.

Loveless predicted that floodwaters would probably rise to a curb-high depth as far up as Second street in north Ottumwa, a half block farther from the river than the mark reached by last week's record flood.

Thousands of sandbags were placed along riverfront areas in the hope that swift currents which did so much damage last week would be curtailed. The low-lying south side, still not cleaned up since a week ago, was virtually desolate yesterday.

Last-minute stragglers were being assisted by navy patrols in evacuating the area.

Thousands of sandbags were placed along riverfront areas in the hope that swift currents which did so much damage last week would be curtailed.

The low-lying south side, still not cleaned up since a week ago, was virtually desolate yesterday.



A PICTURE STORY of how flood waters rose at Ottumwa from Friday to yesterday is shown above. On the left workmen are packing sandbags on a levee wall to prevent waters from flowing into a city street. On the right workmen struggle in waist-deep water strengthening the same sandbag barricade of a day before. One man (right picture) has fallen in the water. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Predict Crest To Exceed Previous High

Flood waters pouring into the Iowa river from northern streams brought a sharp rise in the river's level here last night as the second flood threat loomed.

At 9 p.m. last night Hydraulic Institute authorities reported the first noticeable rise in the river from head streamwaters which were moving into the Iowa City area in volume.

After maintaining a steady 11-foot level yesterday afternoon, the river rose rapidly overnight.

Further rises are predicted for today, institute officials said. A field group of Geological survey officials announced a 17-foot depth in the river at Belle Plaine, and a crest there of 17.1 feet was expected last night.

If the 17.1 foot level is reached it will be slightly higher than the 16.9 foot crest there last week.

Although it is hard to predict, Hydraulic Institute officials thought the crest of the Iowa river would reach here between late Sunday and sometime Tuesday.

According to the volume of water in the upper regions, a depth equal to or exceeding the 17.3 feet of last week is forecast, they said.

The Davenport weather bureau warned of a 17.5 foot crest at Iowa City yesterday.

Transportation on Iowa City's two main highways, 6 and 218, was normal yesterday. No changes in rail service into Iowa City were predicted unless unusually high waters descend on this area, railroad officials announced.

Highway commission men finished marking detour routes over main highways in preparation for road overflows.

In the event of road overflows, highway traffic over No. 218 north will be routed over Highway 152. If this road is closed, traffic will be directed through Shueville on into Cedar Rapids.

Detours on Highway 6 are marked south of the city and west through Tiffin.

Although a rerouted east-bound Rocky Mountain Rocket was five hours late this morning, Rock Island railroad officials thought rail service would remain normal.

Trains out of Des Moines except to the north, and from Minneapolis and Chicago were running near schedule yesterday.

Three more farm families were evacuated yesterday, bringing the total evacuee families to 14. The same number of families was evacuated at the peak of last week's flood.

A warning asking parents to keep their children from playing in the flooded area at Coralville was issued by Mrs. Harold W. Ruppert, of the Red Cross last night.

Disease and open manholes are lurking in the flooded area, she said. Children should definitely be kept out of the vicinity and those children who have been playing in the area should be inoculated as a precaution, she added.

Farm lands lying along the river banks and lowlands near here appeared to be suffering most damage from the flood.

Thousands of acres are under water north and west of Iowa City, farm officials from the Amana colonies reported.

Police have no special boating or rescue equipment but are depending on local equipment if rescue work is necessary.

Baby Killed in Freak Shooting Accident

MARSALLES, Ill. (AP)—A ten-month-old baby was killed and a teen age boy seriously wounded yesterday by a single bullet from a German .25 caliber pistol in a freak accident.

The baby, Jimmy Gwynn, died and his 14-year-old uncle, James Farrell, 14, of Prairie Center, Ill., was seriously injured. The bullet passed through the Farrell boy's left eye.

Police Patrolman M. B. Olson said Farrell and Arland Stayton, 33, a friend of the older boy, had been playing with the gun in the Gwynn home, where both were visiting.

No Survivors in Airplane Crash

World in Action—Around The Globe

ANOTHER NOTE of protest may be sent to Russia objecting to alleged arbitrary actions by Soviet element of the allied control commission for Hungary.

THE CHINESE government's Central news agency charged "a certain nation"—a Chinese press term for Russia—planned the current Communist offensive in Manchuria.

A WORRIED young man asked a Spokane detective for a pair of handcuffs. "I'm being married to-night," he explained.

A PURGE was promised by the Portuguese government which announced that secret files had been found disclosing a revolutionary conspiracy.

HEADED BY WINSTON Churchill, the New Commonwealth society announced from London it has asked Prime Minister Attlee to arrange an early meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Stalin and himself to work out a plan for atomic controls.

Information Program Necessary to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State department made public last night a letter from Assistant Secretary of State William Benton to Kent Cooper contending that a government information program is necessary to develop understanding of the United States abroad.

Art Attention Centered On Iowa City

Today, with the opening of the third annual summer show of contemporary art, the respectful and enthusiastic attention of artistically conscious people throughout America—and the world—is once again focused upon Iowa City.

It will be a success because, again, it represents the work of Dr. Lester D. Longman who selected the show in New York. Longman's is one of the more alert and progressive intellects functioning in the field of contemporary art.

THE FBI widened investigation of alleged irregularities in the 1946 primary elections in Kansas City. The investigation includes the district where President Truman took a hand by opposing the renomination of Roger C. Slaughter for Congress.

FIREMEN in Angels Camp, Cal., went to a fire—without their firetrucks. Trucks had been moved to an auxiliary building, the firechief explained later.

BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A "big" plane crashed in a driving rainstorm on the lonely, heavily wooded slopes of Hawk's mountain early today and a civil aeronautics spokesman said it was "possible" that it was a "missing" army B-29.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

HARRIED male parents of Broken Arrow threatened yesterday to "strike" on Father's day, unless they are served breakfast in bed as a sign their families have accepted a set of "demands."

FATHERS shall be addressed with more respect, either as "papa" or "Dad" instead of as "Stinky" and "Hey you."

FATHERS shall have at least as much right to speak out and say what they think as the children have.

FATHERS shall not have to explain where they have been when they come home late at night.

Cal Tinney, member of the group, said, "If we don't get breakfast in bed tomorrow . . . we are going to picket." He added, "in automobiles."

THE FBI widened investigation of alleged irregularities in the 1946 primary elections in Kansas City. The investigation includes the district where President Truman took a hand by opposing the renomination of Roger C. Slaughter for Congress.

Breakfast In Bed Says Dad

FATHERS shall be addressed with more respect, either as "papa" or "Dad" instead of as "Stinky" and "Hey you."

FATHERS shall have at least as much right to speak out and say what they think as the children have.

FATHERS shall not have to explain where they have been when they come home late at night.

Cal Tinney, member of the group, said, "If we don't get breakfast in bed tomorrow . . . we are going to picket." He added, "in automobiles."

THE FBI widened investigation of alleged irregularities in the 1946 primary elections in Kansas City. The investigation includes the district where President Truman took a hand by opposing the renomination of Roger C. Slaughter for Congress.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A "big" plane crashed in a driving rainstorm on the lonely, heavily wooded slopes of Hawk's mountain early today and a civil aeronautics spokesman said it was "possible" that it was a "missing" army B-29.

'Instant Death' Believed for All 50 Aboard Tragic Liner

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Searchers for a crashed capital airlines plane reached its fire-blackened fragments on a rugged mountainside late yesterday and found that all 50 aboard had met swift death.

"I don't think anyone on the plane suffered at all—it was instant death," said Gordon Stone, Red Cross official who was first to report finding the plane from the ground.

He said the craft, when it crashed Friday night in the rain just minutes shy of a landing at the Washington national airport, apparently flew straight into the 45-degree side of the mountain, then burst into flame.

Jerry Korn, an Associated Press reporter at the scene, said the airliner apparently skidded up the steep mountainside for about 250 feet after it hit. The left wing, almost whole, was lodged near the foot of the rectangular clearing created by the crash.

The tail assembly had slid to a point many feet farther up the hill but still stood upright.

Stone, of Vienna, Va., is assistant national administrator of the Red Cross disaster relief service. He said the victims "must have been quite unaware that anything was going to happen—and unaware when it did happen."

This new disaster brought official activity at Washington which (See PLANE CRASH page 6)



RESCUE WORKERS were probing yesterday for bodies in the burned wreckage of a DC-4 airliner (above) which crashed in the Blue Ridge mountains near Leesburg, Va., Friday night. All 50 persons aboard perished in the crash. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Quads Born in Mont. MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—Quadruplets, three girls and one boy, were born here yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randash of Baker, Mont.

The attending physician, Dr. Elva M. Howard, said the four babies, placed in an incubator, are in apparent good health. They were born at 7 a.m. (CST).

Snead, Worsham Tie for Open Title; Playoff Today

Sammy's Putt Knots Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., sank a 20-foot putt in the final hole of the National Open Golf championship yesterday to tie Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., with a 72-hole total of 282 and force an 18-hole playoff today for the title.

That putt, for a birdie three meant that Sam would meet Worsham, a comparative newcomer to golfing's glamour ranks, in an 18-hole playoff today for the most prized of native links crowns.

Worsham, leader by a stroke at the 54-hole mark, had finished well ahead of Snead with his second par-71 score of the day and a total of 282 shots for the route. Sam needed a sub-par 70 — also his second of the day — to tie the Oakmont, Pa., professional, and he got it.

Already holder of the British Open title he won last year at St. Andrews, Snead will have his chance today to wrap up what amounts to the world championship. He was favored last night to win the play-off, but there was no disposition to underrate Worsham, a 29-year-old former navy man.

Worsham, in his three-day drive to the top, shot rounds of 70-70-71-71.

Snead started with a 72 and then blazed away with 70-70-70. Each missed by a stroke trying the open record of 281 blows set by Ralph Guldahl in 1937.

The pair finished a clean three strokes ahead of their nearest pursuers, Bobby Locke, the South African star, and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del. They tied at 285 after Locke, who sarked the final round only a stroke off the pace, came apart surprisingly toward the end and wound up with a fat 73. Oliver finished with his second 71 of the day.

Strangely enough, the day's most electrifying golf was shot by a man who owned only a passing interest in the championship itself. Jimmy McHale, an amateur from Philadelphia and hands as large as a house, set the galleries singing in the morning with a sensational round of 65 that broke practically every record in the book.

The former parachute trooper went out in 30 strokes, the lowest nine-hole score in the 47-year history of the Open, and then he came back in 35, barely missing a 10-foot putt on the last green that would have given him a 74. When he was advised a few minutes later that he had made a little golfing history, he exclaimed "no fooling, was that a record?"

Apparently the knowledge shook the big man, for he took 77 blows to go around in the afternoon — a difference of only a dozen — and rang up a final score of 293.

Reds Drop Giants From League Lead; Blackwell Wins Ninth

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds dumped the Giants out of the National League lead today by defeating the New Yorkers 4-3 behind the eight-hit pitching of Ewell Blackwell.

The defeat together with the Chicago Cubs' ninth straight victory over the Philadelphia Phillies dropped the Giants into second place, a half game behind the Cubs.

It was victory number nine for Blackwell, who has lost only twice this season. The lanky seadreamer fanned six to raise his league leading strikeout to 65.

The Reds grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Grady Hatton connected with one of Dave Koslo's pitchers for his third home run. Ray Lamanno's single and a double by Clyde Vollmer produced Cincinnati's second run.

After Walker Cooper doubled in the first Giant run, the Reds went into a 4-1 lead with two runs in the sixth. Cooper batted in the other two Giant runs with his seventh home run of the season in the seventh following Willard Marshall's single.

New York ABBH Cincinnati ABBH
Rigney, 3b 4 0 0 Tatum, rf-cf 5 0 1
Witek, 2b 3 0 0 Zentara, 2b 5 0 0
Thomson, cf 3 0 1 Hatton, 3b 2 1 1
Mize, 1b 4 1 1 Haas, 1b 3 0 1
Marshall, rf 4 1 2 Miller, ss 4 0 0
Cooper, c 4 1 2 Galan, if 3 1 1
La Fata, if 4 0 1 Lamanno, c 3 2 2
Kerr, ss 4 0 1 Vollmer, cf 2 0 2
Koslo, p 2 0 0 Young, cf 1 0 0
xGordon 1 0 0 Baumholtz, rf 0 0 0
Trinkle, p 0 0 0 Blackwell, p 4 0 0
xGardner 1 0 0

Totals 34 3 8 Totals 25 4 8
xStruck out for Koslo in seventh
xStruck out for Trinkle in ninth
xStruck out for Vollmer in seventh
New York errors—000 100 200—3
Cincinnati errors—110 002 50x—4
Errors—Hatton 2. Runs batted in—Marshall, Cooper (2), Tatum (2), Hatton, Vollmer. Two base hits—Thomson, Vollmer, Cooper. Home runs—Hatton, Cooper. Stolen bases—La Fata, Kerr. Double plays—Miller, Zentara to Haas, Tatum to Haas. Left on bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—Koslo (5), Trinkle (1), Blackwell (2). Strikeouts—Trinkle (1), Blackwell (6). Hits—off Koslo 6 in 6 innings; Trinkle 2 in 2, losing pitcher—Koslo.

Red Sox Trade York For Jones of Chisox

BOSTON (AP)—The even swap of First Basemen Rudy York and Murrell Jones of the Chicago White Sox was announced yesterday by the Boston Red Sox. They will play with their new clubs here today in a doubleheader.

York, who helped spark the Red Sox to the 1946 pennant by hitting .276, now is batting .212. Jones' current batting average is .236.

York came to the Red Sox from Detroit on Jan. 3, 1946 in exchange for Eddie Lake. Early last season Jones, in a collision with Lake, received a fractured left elbow and remained out of action until this year.

York, now 33, broke in with the Tigers in 1934 as a catcher and also performed at third base and in the outfield before being converted into a first baseman in 1940.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	27	20	.574	Chicago	29	21	.580
New York	28	25	.526	New York	27	30	.474
Boston	25	22	.532	Boston	28	22	.560
Philadelphia	25	25	.500	Brooklyn	27	24	.529
Cleveland	20	21	.484	Cincinnati	23	28	.452
Chicago	25	28	.472	St. Louis	23	28	.451
Washington	20	25	.444	Philadelphia	23	30	.434
St. Louis	21	27	.438	Pittsburgh	20	29	.408

Cards Sweep Two from Brooks

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, displaying their strongest batting attack of the season, swept a day-night twin bill from the slumping Brooklyn Dodgers, pounding out a 12-2 nocturnal victory after annexing the matinee encounter, 5-3.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen turned in his usual smooth performance in the night affair, scattering seven Dodger hits and blanking them until the ninth.

The Cards slugged three Dodger hurriers for fourteen hits, half of them for extra bases. Home runs were contributed by Ron Northey, Joe Garagiola and Stan Musial.

Iowa City Cardinals
In Twin Bill at Grinnell

Iowa City Cardinals softball team will meet Grinnell in a twin bill there tonight. The first game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Cards will not see action in the Midwest Softball league until next week. Only action in that circuit today will be at Cedar Rapids where the Marshalltown Moose clash with the Wilson Packers.

VARSITY
NOW ends TUESDAY!
in Gorgeous Color
Gallant Bess
—PLUS—
Everyone's Talking About
'JUVENILE JURY'
Colortoon - Late News

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
ENGLERT
• NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"
... as BIG as IT'S STARS!
A Colorful Saga of the great SOUTHWEST!
The Sea of Grass
—PLUS—
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Mouse
"Color Cartoon"
—Late News—

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"
2 FIRST RUN HITS
SUSPENSE! MURDER!
PHILO VANCE'S GAMBLE
—PLUS—
CO-HIT
BRINGING UP FATHER
—PLUS—
CO-HIT
DANGER WOMAN

WALTER WANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
"Canyon Passage"
in TECHNICOLOR
PATRICIA ROC ... HOAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND
ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES LLOYD BRIDGES FAT HOLDEN
VICTOR CUTLER and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY
PLUS
CO-HIT
DANGER WOMAN
with BRENDA JOYCE • DON PORTER • PATRICIA MORISON

MAN AGAINST THE WILDERNESS!
WALTER WANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
"Canyon Passage"
in TECHNICOLOR
PATRICIA ROC ... HOAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND
ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES LLOYD BRIDGES FAT HOLDEN
VICTOR CUTLER and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY
PLUS
CO-HIT
DANGER WOMAN
with BRENDA JOYCE • DON PORTER • PATRICIA MORISON

WALTER WANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
"Canyon Passage"
in TECHNICOLOR
PATRICIA ROC ... HOAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND
ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES LLOYD BRIDGES FAT HOLDEN
VICTOR CUTLER and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY
PLUS
CO-HIT
DANGER WOMAN
with BRENDA JOYCE • DON PORTER • PATRICIA MORISON

WALTER WANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
"Canyon Passage"
in TECHNICOLOR
PATRICIA ROC ... HOAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND
ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES LLOYD BRIDGES FAT HOLDEN
VICTOR CUTLER and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY
PLUS
CO-HIT
DANGER WOMAN
with BRENDA JOYCE • DON PORTER • PATRICIA MORISON

DiMaggio Takes Lead In All-Star Voting; Ted Williams Falsters

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, centerfielder for the New York Yankees yesterday took the lead as fans balloted for teams to compete in the All-Star Baseball Game July 8. DiMaggio displaced Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

With 12 days left in the voting, which ends June 26, DiMaggio polled 42,817 votes. Williams dropped into second with 40,652, but still held a big lead over his American League rivals for the left field spot.

National League
St. Louis 5-12, Brooklyn 3-2
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Boston-Pittsburgh (cancelled, Rain)

Today's Pitchers
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Roe (2-3) and Strinevich (1-3) vs. Sain (6-1) and Spahn (9-2)

New York at Cincinnati (2)—Hartung (4-1) and Kennedy (5-3) vs. Walters (2-2) and Vander Meer (2-3)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Rowe (7-1) vs. Schmitz (4-6)
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Hatten (6-3) vs. Pollet (3-7)

National League
Mize, New York, first base
Verban, Philadelphia, second
R. Elliott, Boston, third
Miller, Cincinnati, short
D. Walker, Brooklyn, right field
Slaughter, St. Louis, left field
H. Walker, Philadelphia, center field
Cooper, New York, catcher

American League
McQuinn, New York, first base
Gordon, Cleveland, second
Kell, Detroit, third
Boudreau, Cleveland, short
Mullin, Detroit, right
J. DiMaggio, New York, center
Williams, Boston, left
Roser, Philadelphia, catcher

With 12 days left in the voting, which ends June 26, DiMaggio polled 42,817 votes. Williams dropped into second with 40,652, but still held a big lead over his American League rivals for the left field spot.

Henry Wyse was breezing along easily to his third win until the ninth when the Phillies unleashed a homer flurry of their own with Buster Adams and Andy Seminick

hitting for the circuit with the bases empty. Emil Kush eventually had to come to the rescue.

Cubs in 1st Place; Lick Phils, 6-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 6-3 today for their fifth straight victory and ninth in a row this season over the Phillies, and moved into first place in the National League as the New York Giants dropped to second by losing at Cincinnati, 4-3.

The Cubs pounded Emil "Dutch" Leonard for eight hits, including two homers and three doubles. Eddie Waitkus and Marv Rickert smashed out the homers, each coming with one aboard. It was Leonard's third defeat against seven victories.

Henry Wyse was breezing along easily to his third win until the ninth when the Phillies unleashed a homer flurry of their own with Buster Adams and Andy Seminick

hitting for the circuit with the bases empty. Emil Kush eventually had to come to the rescue.

Kubal, Hawk Gridster, Signs With Pro Rockets

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Kubal of Iowa and Lester Joop of Illinois, both tackles, yesterday signed with the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Football conference.

Two veteran pro tackles also were added to Coach Jim Crowley's fold for 1947—Jim Brutz, formerly of Notre Dame and a member of the 1946 Rockets, and John Kuzman former Chicago Cardinals' and San Francisco 49ers' star.

Every Yankee, except Joe DiMaggio, hit safely with Johnny Lindell, Billy Johnson and Ralph Houk pacing the attack. Lindell belted a double in the Yankees' four-run first inning, tripled home another marker in the sixth and homered in the eighth.

Every Yankee, except Joe DiMaggio, hit safely with Johnny Lindell, Billy Johnson and Ralph Houk pacing the attack. Lindell belted a double in the Yankees' four-run first inning, tripled home another marker in the sixth and homered in the eighth.

Yes, Indeed!
the Food at SMITH'S IS the best in town!
You can depend on Smith's for the best in food served in a pleasant, spotlessly clean atmosphere. Smith's serve well-planned meals, delicious salads, fresh sea foods, hot or cold sandwiches and remember—we serve continuously from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Soda Fountain Service

Smith's Restaurant
Completely AIR-CONDITIONED
11 S. Dubuque St.

CLEARANCE SALE!

Maquire Radio Was \$28.45 ... Now \$23.50	White clear oak Radio Was \$34.95 ... Now \$29.95
Table Lamp Was \$5.50 ... Now \$ 3.95	Electric Pendulum Clocks Were \$17.94 ... Now \$10.95
Electric Grillmaster ... Was \$10.65 ... Now \$ 9.25	Electric Breakfaster Was \$13.50 ... Now \$11.25
Electric Irons Were \$5.75 ... Now \$ 4.25	Special Irons Were \$9.95 to \$10.95 Now \$ 7.95
ELECTRIC FANS	RECORD PLAYERS
PRESTO COOKERS \$12.95	FRUIT JUICER Reduced to \$3.35
EMERSON COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Was \$123.80 Now \$85	HOLLYWOOD ELECTRIC TABLE BROILERS New ... Convenient

Mann Appliances
220 E. College Phone 6470

GIBBS DRUG COMPANY
Says ... **HELLO!**
Summer School Students
Come in and get acquainted ... you'll find many summer values, such as these ...
\$15.00 "CA" EVERSHARP PENS \$8.95
TARTAN SUNTAN LOTION, 4 oz. btl. 59c
SUN GLASSES 25c to \$10.00
50c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 41c
OPEN SUNDAYS
Visit Iowa City's Newest Fountain
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAES 25c
Box Candy — Pipes — Tobacco — Beverages
GIBBS
DRUG COMPANY
One Block South of Hotel Jefferson

New Rejected
Housing at city apartment children will apartment of refused, the e ing announce This is p formed to stand length of tim and E. Swei director of st Couples n city trailers o who refuse i them will no ment again b Apartment become they local uments will erty basis fr ing list. Until today, apartments c fered them i location or f From now the 66-apar are comple made on 1. Vetera ren who rem list for apar had been by 16, 1947. 3. Vetera ren who rem after June 16 4. Vetera ren who rem list for apar June 16, 1947. Sweitzer s five houses a are the only able to coup "When the tions on the has been red minimum," h for apartmen Grace M To Henry In Doubt Grace Mun iam S. Munr became E. Olmsted Mrs. Henry City, yester First Presby The Rev. officiated a ceremony. Mrs. Roy ill, was ma than was C City. Robert er, Roger Cr Rapids, were Following section was home. Pearl the bride, M Ames, and M Rapids, were Mrs. Olms Washington graduated from Iowa June 7, graduate of school, is att of Iowa. The couple 318 Oakland er returning trip to Cleve Church First Chur 7:45 a.m. Ch 8:30 a.m. Ch Harold Woodard in charge. 10:30 a.m. Mo tion service. "The Church of Tuesday, Box room with Dar Wednesday, V ten home in C covered dish, t Mrs. Fred Call Thursday, 3:30 data meeting a Mrs. Pauley h Fridays, chapl Friday, 10:45 Church, State p Mrs. Jaggard. First Chur 8:45 a.m. Sund 11:30 a.m. L. Prever of M Long is my str heart trusted in flections from health with K Mary Baker Ed Wednesday Public hearing room and holidays). Sunday radio 7:00, Das Mo other Church Oakdal Five cows anatorium a leted officia a test supe college, the l opication of a ounded. The cows, min-Friestiar 3.15 pound, regate days. BOY BO Mr. and M Oakridge a 6-pound, day night

15, 1947
 ay
 6-3
 hind;
 12-4
 elting two
 and taking
 ques which
 rned runs
 moved to
 12-4 trials
 is Brown
 fans.
 t Joe Dig
 h Johnny
 and Ralph
 k. Lindel
 Yankee
 g, triple
 in the six
 ighth.
 'S
 od
 re.
 al-
 and
 to
 nt
 E!
 9.95
 9.95
 1.25
 7.95
 es
 6470

New Policy on Vets Housing: Rejection Cancels Application

Housing applications for university apartments from couples with children will be cancelled if the apartment offered the couple is refused, the office of student housing announced yesterday.

This is part of a new policy formed to prevent any apartment from standing empty for any length of time, according to Richard E. Switzer, assistant to the director of student housing.

Couples now living in university trailers or cooperative housing who refuse an apartment offered them will not be offered an apartment again before June 4, 1948.

Apartment will be assigned as they become available without regard to location or type and assignments will be made on a priority basis from the March waiting list.

Until today, those applying for apartments could reject units offered them if they didn't like the location or type of apartment.

From now on, as new units of the 66-apartment FPHA project are completed, assignments will be made on this priority basis.

1. **Veteran couples** in the system as of June 16, 1947, with children, or expecting a child within 60 days.

2. **Veteran couples with children** who remained on the waiting list for apartments only and who had been by-passed before June 16, 1947.

3. **Veteran couples with children** who moved into the system after June 16, 1947.

4. **Veteran couples with children** who remain on the waiting list for apartments only, after June 16, 1947.

Switzer said trailers, cooperative houses and non-board houses are the only housing units available to couples without children.

"When the number of applications on the March waiting list has been reduced to a reasonable minimum," he said, "applications for apartments will be received."

Grace Munro Wed To Henry Olmsted In Double-Ring Ritual

Grace Munro, daughter of William S. Munro, 518 Oakland avenue, became the bride of Henry E. Olmsted Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Olmsted, Charles City, yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Roy Hammar, Chicago, Ill., was matron of honor. Best man was Charles Lamb, Iowa City, Robert Crabbs and his brother, Roger Crabbs; both of Cedar Rapids, were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Pearl Woodard, an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Leon Woodard, Ames, and Mrs. W. Crabbs, Cedar Rapids, were hostesses.

Mrs. Olmsted, a graduate of Washington high school, was graduated from the University of Iowa June 7. Her husband, a 1939 graduate of Charles City high school, is attending the University of Iowa.

The couple will be at home at 518 Oakland avenue, June 23, after returning from their wedding trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Church Calendar

First Christian Church
 217 Iowa avenue
 1:45 a.m. Christian church hour over WPT.

8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. Harold Woodard and Prof. J. E. McAdam in charge.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion service. Pastor Hart will speak on "The Church Must Hold Firm." Nursery.

Tuesday, Boy Scouts meet in Scout room with Darrell Coffey, scoutmaster.

Wednesday, W.M.B. picnic at Peter's home in Corvillite at 6 p.m. Bring covered dish, table service, sandwiches. Call Mrs. Fred Fry for transportation.

Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Loyal Helper's class meeting at church. Mrs. Page and Mrs. Paulley hostesses. Roll call from Proverbs, chapters 12, 13 and 14.

Friday, 10:45 a.m. WTCU meeting in church. State president will attend. Mrs. Louis Jaggard, president, will preside.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 723 E. College street
 1:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Lesson-sermon, "God the Preserver of Man." Golden text—"The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped." Selections from Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting. Public is invited. (Staircase leading room 2-5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays).

Sunday radio broadcasts, 9:00-9:15 a.m. WFO, Des Moines. Transcribed from Mother Church in Boston, Mass.

Oakdale Cows Okay
 Five cows owned by the state maturation at Oakdale have completed official production records in a test supervised by Iowa State college, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America recently announced.

The cows, all registered Holstein-Friesians, gave a total of 2,513 pounds of milk in 760 aggregate days.

Outstanding High School Speech Students Attend 6-Week Course Here

The speech department will hold its 17th annual all-state course for high school students starting tomorrow and extending to July 25, Prof. E. C. Mabie, department head announced yesterday.

The intensive six-week course will be attended by 28 students from all parts of the Midwest. They are juniors and seniors chosen because of their interest and ability in dramatics and forensics.

Students may elect either a course in drama or a course in discussion and debate. Drama students will produce a full-length play at the end of the session. Those in the debating class will present demonstration discussions and debates before university audiences.

Directing the project is Dr. Clarence Edney.

Men will be housed at Hillcrest, women at Currier.

5 Summer Concert Pieces Announced

Five compositions to be presented by the university chorus and symphony orchestra in summer concerts have been announced by the music department.

Two modern works, "Chant of Darkness," by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, and "Envoy," by William Blanchard are planned by the chorus.

The orchestra will feature Mahler's First Symphony, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and "Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner. Rehearsals are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:15 to 9:15.

All summer school students and townspeople are invited to attend. Those interested in joining the organizations should contact Prof. Herald Stark, chorus director, and Paul Koepke, personnel manager of the orchestra.

Strings for the orchestra and baritone and basses for the chorus are needed.

No definite date has been set for the concerts.

All-University Party

Friday Frolic, this summer's first all-university party, will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 p.m. to midnight, June 27.

The dance, sponsored by the central party committee, will be informal. Music will be by Bill Meardon's 14-piece dance band.

Tickets for \$1.50 go on sale at the Union desk, Monday June 23, at 8 a.m. All summer school students can attend.

KELLY-DONOHUE WEDDING AT ST. PAT'S



BEFORE AN ALTAR decorated with peach gladioli Jean Ann Donohue became the bride of John Patrick Kelly at 9 a.m. yesterday in St. Patrick's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donohue, 313 N. Dubuque street. Mr. Kelly's parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Sigourney. Mrs. Eldon O. Schnoebelen, Burlington, Calif., and Irene Donohue attended their sister as matron and maid of honor. Walter J. Donohue, the bride's brother, served as best man. Mrs. Kelly was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and the University of Iowa. Her husband was graduated from Sigourney high school and is a pre-dental student at the university. After a two-week wedding trip they will be at home in Iowa City.

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.

Hey Students!



Here's good news for you

summer school beavers . . .

our ALL-NITE SERVICE continues

through the summer too. And so

do our famous specialties, those "meal-a-minute" Sandwiches.

Smothered in French Fries . . .

BULL IN THE PEN

PORK IN SPUDS

PIG IN THE HAY

Always good food—DAY and NIGHT

BULL IN THE PEN

Next to Yetter's

Council Gives Top Priority To Vacation, Activity Cards

Efforts to obtain a longer Thanksgiving vacation for university students and activity cards for student nurses and veterans' wives were outlined as the top projects of the student council at a meeting of the group yesterday in the Iowa Union.

Council members favored putting the activity cards for nurses and veterans' wives on a voluntary purchase basis at a reasonable cost.

Committee members on this project are Jean Ann Kuehl, N3, Waukee; Bob Doty, E3, Iowa City, and Catherine McFarland, A3, Marshalltown.

Serving on the Thanksgiving vacation committee are Al Trick, A1, Des Moines, Beverly Benson, A3, Omaha, Neb., and Keith McNurien, D1, Perry.

Other projects under consideration by the council are a single election in the spring to cover voting for as many organizations as possible, a recommendation for the establishment of a student court, student trips to out-of-town football games and planning of the fall orientation program.

The student trip committee consists of Bob Doty, Mel Heckt, A3, Grundy Center, and Al Trick.

Appointed to the orientation program committee were Beverly Benson, Mel Heckt, Al Trick and Virginia Anderson, A3, Harcourt.

To avoid the two-month wait for amendments as provided for under

handbook, "Code of Student Life".

Under the new constitution, The Daily Iowan editor and WSUI news head will be excluded, at their own request, from council meetings.

Winter meetings of the council were scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month. It was also decided by the council that dormitory representatives

must be elected by May 1, and that committee heads will be required to submit a written report on their activities to the secretary of the council.

BABY BOY FOR DURSTS

A boy weighing 7 pounds, and 10 ounces was born yesterday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Durst of West Liberty.



QUESTION

HOW TO BEAT SUMMER HEAT??

Choose one:

- A. Spend your free afternoons and evenings relaxing in cool comfort at the HUB BUB ROOM.
- B. Sublease an apartment from the above penquin.
- C. Go around in shocking dishabille.
- D. Construct an elaborate sprinkling system to constantly douse yourself with cold water.

It doesn't take a Phi Beta Kappa to choose the correct answer to this one. Relax at the HUB BUB and enjoy your favorite beverage while listening to popular records, or if you prefer, the classics in the CLASSICAL ROOM. It's always comfortably cool at the air conditioned HUB BUB.

THE AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN DAILY
 2:30-12:00
 SATURDAY
 12:00-12:00

HUB BUB

—LOWER LOBBY
 HOTEL JEFFERSON

CIRCUS!! CIRCUS!!

Coming to Town

JULY 12th

MILLS BROS. CIRCUS

Sponsored by the American Legion

Roy L. Chopek Post 17

50 ACTS 12 PIECE BAND

Tight Wire Walkers—Acrobats—Animals

General Admission \$1.20—Reserve tickets on sale at grounds

Children Admission 60c—Tickets on sale Monday at American Legion Bldg.

Tickets on Sale at

RACINE'S — KADERAS — BREMERS — WHET'S

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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

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

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

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

Board of Trustees: Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kathryn Larson, Dortha Davidson, William Butler, Louise Hutchinson.

TELEPHONES
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1947

U.S. of Europe May Keep East, West Apart

"One hates to have boys now-a-days! . . . They'll only go to war in a few years," said a farmer's wife the other day in Iowa City. She wonders, like most Americans, if peace is here to stay. The Hungarian coup and Bulgarian purge, with subsequent notes of protest from the United States, have pointed up anew the wide breach between the Soviets and ourselves. Communism for Hungary; democracy for Greece. At what point will the "thrust and parry" sequence end?

An old but provocative theme has come into the picture—a "United States of Europe." Winston Churchill on May 14 devoted a full speech to its support. Secretary of State George C. Marshall supported conditionally, a European union. A resolution is pending in Senate and House committees favoring "the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations."

The concept of a United States of Europe reaches far back into history. Dante, in the 14th century, was one of the first to present a plan. Since then, many men have talked European union. The most notable were Kant in the 18th century, Count Kalergi and Aristide Briand in the 1920's, and the British sponsors of "Plan X" in 1940.

What does a United States of Europe mean? Its advocates generally propose some type of federal organization of European states; basically similar to that of the United States. By and large they favor a central government which would act in those fields where common government would clearly serve man's freedom better than separate governments. Such fields include citizenship, defense, customs-free economy, money and postal and communications systems.

Today, a United States of Europe is justified on the ground that it might speed European recovery. If the nations of Europe remain separate, they will undoubtedly go on harrying each other with new and expensive barriers—tariff-walls, Maginot lines and passport mazes.

In this case the United States will go on contributing relief and credit. United—with a free flow of goods, services and workmen across their borders—the nations would have a better chance for recovery and prosperity, and in less time.

A United Europe might be equally important from a diplomatic standpoint. As Russia and the United States spread their spheres of influence into Europe step by step, the strain increases between them. What happens if Russia moves into Austria, Italy or France? Could a union of European states forestall a major break?

It is doubtful whether any nation in the world today is strong enough to successfully arbitrate major differences between Russia and the United States. And decisions of the United Nations security council can be vetoed by one of the disputants. Might not a strong United Europe constitute a conciliatory influence within the United Nations?

Mr. Churchill hopes for a United States of Europe within 5 years. Beginning now, he would have the union-theme play an important part in all international discussions, including the German and Austrian peace settlements.

Britain and France should be partner-founders of the union, Mr. Churchill believes. He points to their traditional comradeship and their many mutual interests.

Germany is regarded as the most serious problem. In economic suffocation, Germany will turn her thoughts to revolt and revenge. But in United Europe, German industry and German genius would find peaceful outlets. The idea of union may already appeal to many Germans.

Those who support European union regard it as a necessary adjunct to the future peace. They view the union as a regional organization within the United Nations, and point out that the U. N. charter encourages such organizations.

With the eminent encouragement European union is now receiving, one wonders whether the centuries-old dream will finally be realized.

Can Congress Hear the People's Voice?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON

New York Post Syndicate
Congress boasts that its voice is the voice of the people. Whether it sings an ominous basso profundo on the "reform" of labor, or a frightened falsetto on raising rents, in each case we are informed that the song comes from America's heart.

If this theory is correct (and it is the theory we live by) one wonders why certain large groups of the American people should have as much difficulty as they have today in establishing communications with Congress, or in raising an answering signal. There are, for example, forty-one states in our country which have passed laws authorizing local public housing authorities. That's an amazing thing, you know, for forty-one states, five better than three-quarters, to kick along with a social idea.

As a result of these enabling acts, public housing authorities have been set up in cities with a total population of 60,000,000. All these want the Wagner-Ellender-Taft public housing bill passed. Yet somehow, this enormous appeal from the heart of America doesn't seem to register on the Congressional recording apparatus.

Maybe Congress should use radar, or something, to cure this breakdown in communications. The National Public Housing Conference, which represents about forty of the country's biggest organizations, totaling, again, about 60,000,000 people in all religious groups and both labor federations, occasionally gets a faint answering signal from the Senate on its plea for the W. E. T. bill. Could be static, of course. Sometimes it seems to hear a faraway voice in the headphones, saying: "This is Taft. I am for you. This is Taft. I am for you."

but the volume is so low it could be just a mere feed-back. From the House, it doesn't even get a superheterodyne whistle. The National Public Housing Conference has designated June 25 as a kind of frantic "fight for housing" day, during which many of its member organizations will send emissaries to Washington to try to set up contact with Congress.

Some suggest smoke signals; others believe the situation is urgent enough to warrant a desperate tapping in Morse code on the Capitol's steam pipes. It does seem odd that it should be so hard to get through. Only one state in our country which has passed laws authorizing local public housing authorities. That's an amazing thing, you know, for forty-one states, five better than three-quarters, to kick along with a social idea.

As a result of these enabling acts, public housing authorities have been set up in cities with a total population of 60,000,000. All these want the Wagner-Ellender-Taft public housing bill passed. Yet somehow, this enormous appeal from the heart of America doesn't seem to register on the Congressional recording apparatus.

Maybe Congress should use radar, or something, to cure this breakdown in communications. The National Public Housing Conference, which represents about forty of the country's biggest organizations, totaling, again, about 60,000,000 people in all religious groups and both labor federations, occasionally gets a faint answering signal from the Senate on its plea for the W. E. T. bill. Could be static, of course. Sometimes it seems to hear a faraway voice in the headphones, saying: "This is Taft. I am for you. This is Taft. I am for you."

Maybe Congress should use radar, or something, to cure this breakdown in communications. The National Public Housing Conference, which represents about forty of the country's biggest organizations, totaling, again, about 60,000,000 people in all religious groups and both labor federations, occasionally gets a faint answering signal from the Senate on its plea for the W. E. T. bill. Could be static, of course. Sometimes it seems to hear a faraway voice in the headphones, saying: "This is Taft. I am for you. This is Taft. I am for you."

Maybe Congress should use radar, or something, to cure this breakdown in communications. The National Public Housing Conference, which represents about forty of the country's biggest organizations, totaling, again, about 60,000,000 people in all religious groups and both labor federations, occasionally gets a faint answering signal from the Senate on its plea for the W. E. T. bill. Could be static, of course. Sometimes it seems to hear a faraway voice in the headphones, saying: "This is Taft. I am for you. This is Taft. I am for you."

Maybe Congress should use radar, or something, to cure this breakdown in communications. The National Public Housing Conference, which represents about forty of the country's biggest organizations, totaling, again, about 60,000,000 people in all religious groups and both labor federations, occasionally gets a faint answering signal from the Senate on its plea for the W. E. T. bill. Could be static, of course. Sometimes it seems to hear a faraway voice in the headphones, saying: "This is Taft. I am for you. This is Taft. I am for you."

MAYBE HE CAN TAKE OVER



The Veteran at SUI Is Just About Like Any Other Student

By EDWARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

Back in 1945 when the number of veterans at SUI was beginning to amount to an appreciable group, there were many predictions that soon our schools would be full of playboy veterans who never had intended to go to college and would go now because it would be a big party—a soft touch. The predictions continued that later a good many veterans would drop out when the novelty wore off and the going got tough.

A spot check of 100 SUI veterans showed that 80 of them had intended to go to college even when in high school. Some of them said that they had planned to work a while and save some money first but that they had every intention of ultimately going to college.

That seems to be the case right down the line. Most veterans in school now always intended and wanted to go to college. Undoubtedly some of them wouldn't have been able to make it because of financial reasons, but the point is that most of them wanted the college education that they are getting now. They aren't in college just because there happens to be a "GI bill of rights."

The prediction that a good many veterans would drop out of school is refuted simply by looking at the records. At this university only 3.76 percent of the total enrollment, veterans and non-veterans alike, has fallen by the wayside during the current school year.

And this figure includes not only those who couldn't make the grade scholastically but also those who left for financial and other reasons.

The more the situation is looked at, the more it becomes evident that the veteran at college is quite a normal person. Belly laughs were followed by a benevolent indignation when one writer recorded that because the veteran is so wrapped up in his school work, "The juke boxes are quiet week nights in the campus bright spots. Bartenders glumly survey the empty booths, meditatively polish beer glasses."

Statements like this irk most of the veterans here. While they have no desire to be known as a fast-moving, hard-drinking crowd as some "authorities" said they would be, they think it foolish that they should be stamped a bunch of scholastic die-hards who refuse to leave the sanctuary of reserve library for an occasional beer.

The more one thinks and asks about it, the more apparent it becomes that the veteran in college is pretty much like anyone else in college. There are some differences of course, but a good many of them are superficial.

Actually, many changes attributed to the veteran in college are simply changes brought about by the post-war era itself, and while they certainly affect the veteran, they affect everyone else in college too.

One obvious difference about the college veteran is his age. Figures from the university statistical service show that the veteran is, in general, about three years older than the non-veteran student.

Also, he's seen more of the world—been on his own more than most non-veteran students. This fact has fostered the stories about the college veteran's inability to settle down to a normal college life. Vivid pictures have been painted showing that the veteran has a driving ambition to get out again and see the world.

If this is true, it certainly isn't in the armed forces that he wants to do it. Just check re-enlistment figures. Most veterans have had enough of the military to hold them for quite some time.

A good many veterans here did say that they would like to get over to the places they saw during the war, but invariably they showed no disposition to quit college, throw off the traces and leave now.

One ex-marine when asked said,

(This is the second 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 aimed 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.)

"Who me?—go back to the south Pacific? Not now brother; someday maybe, but you can bet it'll be on a Cook's tour."

If there is any one thing bothering the veteran here it is probably a feeling of insecurity as far as the future is concerned.

Of 77 veterans questioned, 49 said that they had definite ideas about what they want to do after college. Twenty said they had definite prospects for jobs. Fifty said that they either had to dig into their savings or get money from home in order to get by.

A political science major with three years in the air corps behind him summed up the financial situation when he said, "The subsistence allotment is just about enough to take care of minimum necessities, and doesn't take into consideration clothes and the like." This particular veteran estimated that he normally spends \$30 more than the allotment each month.

So now after reading all this, you're still not sure just what you can believe about the veteran at SUI.

Well we certainly aren't completely sure ourselves, but it looks to us as though some things are obvious.

The veteran is older. At this school the chances are one in three that he's married. He's living under conditions that are far from ideal. He can see his money dwindling away and in most cases he can see nothing definite for himself in the future.

Of course he's worried. And naturally he's going to work harder to get ahead and make something of himself. But this is a far healthier explanation for the student veteran's achievements than merely saying that he is a psychological phenomenon produced by the war.

The war was the indirect cause of the student veteran's present position, but it isn't simply because he went to war. It's more because of the conditions under which he is now living following the war.

The student veteran is a normal person. (Wouldn't it be rough around here if he weren't?) He is anxious to have other realize that fact. He doesn't like to be coddled. He doesn't like people to make fantastic statements about him, even if they are complimentary.

He is anxious to get an education and to get ahead in life and he's trying his damndest to do it. And if in doing this he has to hurry a little more than the ordinary college student, he isn't at all appreciative of those who watch him wondering as they mutter "veteran" three times while bowing toward a ruptured duck.

Bach Testifies For Hutterites In Canada

When the Canadian Hutterites, a group of religious colonies similar to the pre-1900 Amnatas, were threatened with oppression recently, an instructor in the school of religion hastened to defend them. Dr. Marcus Bach has just returned from testifying in their behalf.

He said yesterday he hopes he has squelched farmers in the province of Manitoba who claimed the Hutterites were expanding too rapidly and demanded laws to prevent them from buying more land.

Dr. Bach told a special legislative committee in Winnipeg Wednesday that the Hutterites could be assimilated more quickly "through intelligent understanding than under pressure."

As examples he cited some American experiments, notably the Amana colonies, where cooperative living was practiced for nearly 80 years. The colonies voluntarily abandoned it for private ownership in 1932.

The program Dr. Bach suggested was: (1) improvement of the Hutterites' school curriculum; (2) participation by the Hutterites in provincial and national elections; (3) competition with the Hutterites by strengthening our own faith; (4) respect of the Hutterites' concept of a community of goods, which they claim originated with the Apostolic church; and (5) recognition of the cultural contributions of the Hutterite faith.

Dr. Bach, who has studied Hutterite life here and in Canada, is author of an article about them published recently in Coronet magazine.

One colony has already left the province of Alberta and bought land in Montana as a "rebutte to restrictive legislation which was passed in Canada recently," Dr. Bach said.

There are seven Hutterite colonies in the United States—five in South Dakota and two in Montana. They derive their name from Jacob Huter, an Anabaptist leader of Reformation times.

Dr. Bach is now awaiting the outcome of the report sent to the committee by the Manitoba legislature.

ART—

(Continued from page 1)

found leadership comes discomfoting responsibility. The position of leadership has been thrust upon us but will we be able—will we be willing—to foster it?

There is, unfortunately, no denying that the majority of the American public have tired and have strictly conservative tastes in art—that they are either indifferent or virtuously and pragmatically resentful of the new trends in "creative" thinking.

"The artist" needs freedom from a rigid Philistine conventionality of thought and conduct," as Longman says. "Standardized minds do not beget a superior art, and a society in mental lock step will not nurture it."

In answer to the hopeful prophecy of the intellectually regressive that painting will swing back to "traditional, innocuous representation," Longman warns in his catalogue foreword . . .

"This could occur in the form of a cultural retreat reflecting current political conservatism, but at the moment it seems unlikely without actual coercion by reactionaries outside the field of art. There is evidence that even this can happen here as it did in Germany unless we have the zeal and energy to prevent it."

Man is addicted generally to conventional expectations in all fields. There is trouble when conservative standards are too imperious because the originator must always disappoint the anticipations of his audience. But Longman is hopeful that if the originator is persuasive enough he will, eventually, be accepted—ultimately create the taste by which he will be judged.

Longman is naturally encouraged by the fact that several reviewers have already suggested to him that this year's show is less radical, less wrathful than last summer's show.

Longman knows that it is, not more so, but at least as "radical" as its predecessor. A more eased responsiveness on the part of observers of both shows indicates to him that gradually, if painfully, a more liberal attitude is developing in this part of the Midwest, at least, as far as art is concerned.

In answer to those many who still insist that this art is "ugly," Longman quietly points out that all new and unusual things are "ugly" simply because they are ill-understood.

We misinterpret the intention of the modern artist in thinking he is striving for "beauty" in the classical sense of Michelangelo-like representing nature. What he is doing is to "reclaim for beauty what has been excluded before."

Since art is an expression of human meaning in terms of a par-

BUGS GET THE WORKS



ARMED WITH A SPRAY GUN and protected from DDT spray by a mask, Art Van Cleve, Cedar Rapids, "opened fire" on flies and fly eggs in Lagomarcino, Grupe company, 224 S. Dubuque street, to begin the DDT spraying phase of Iowa City's campaign against rats and flies last night. Van Cleve is one member of three crews under Bob Jessen of the U.S. Insecticide company, Cedar Rapids, hired by the mayor's committee for rat and fly control. Spraying will continue today and will be completed Tuesday and Wednesday. Van Cleve said the DDT is "supposed to get the flies before they hatch," but will kill the adult insect. The campaign also includes spraying downtown alleys and the city dump.

To Air 'Town Meeting' Program Here; Network Debate on Immigrants Thursday

University students and Iowa Citizens will attend a modern version of the old-time New England town meeting when "America's Town Meeting of the Air" comes to the Iowa Union Thursday night.

Slated for discussion is a controversial question now under consideration by a congressional committee—"Should We Admit 400,000 of 'Europe's Homeless Now?'"

Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department has been named guest moderator of the program to replace the regular moderator, George Denny Jr., now on vacation.

Hitchcock stated that Town Meeting is one of the few audience participation programs in which the audience may query the speakers from the floor. The speakers are carefully chosen and are usually persons with first-hand information on problems facing the country.

The program consists of three parts, according to Professor Hitchcock:

1. THE PRELIMINARY SESSION (pre-meeting). During this warmup period varied aspects of the subject are introduced and free expression of opinion is welcomed. The purpose is to stimulate members of the audience to begin thinking in terms of the debate that is to follow.

2. THE DEBATE. In this period the guest speakers present their own opinions on the debate subject.

Town Meeting has collected a total of 33 awards and citations for merit in its 12 years of broadcasting, Professor Hitchcock stated.

A set of Encyclopedia Americana will be given to the person in the audience who asks the best question.

These will be the speakers for the Town Meeting broadcast Thursday.

AFFIRMATIVE—HON. A. BEBLE JR., attorney, former assistant secretary of state, newly elected chairman New York Liberal party.

EARL G. HARRISON, former U. S. commissioner of immigration, dean of the Pennsylvania Law School, formerly head of the Philadelphia Citizens Committee

negative—SENATOR EL-

University students and Iowa Citizens will attend a modern version of the old-time New England town meeting when "America's Town Meeting of the Air" comes to the Iowa Union Thursday night.

Slated for discussion is a controversial question now under consideration by a congressional committee—"Should We Admit 400,000 of 'Europe's Homeless Now?'"

Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department has been named guest moderator of the program to replace the regular moderator, George Denny Jr., now on vacation.

Hitchcock stated that Town Meeting is one of the few audience participation programs in which the audience may query the speakers from the floor. The speakers are carefully chosen and are usually persons with first-hand information on problems facing the country.

The program consists of three parts, according to Professor Hitchcock:

1. THE PRELIMINARY SESSION (pre-meeting). During this warmup period varied aspects of the subject are introduced and free expression of opinion is welcomed. The purpose is to stimulate members of the audience to begin thinking in terms of the debate that is to follow.

2. THE DEBATE. In this period the guest speakers present their own opinions on the debate subject.

Eye-Witness Account Of O'Neill Death

Police yesterday continued investigation of Thursday night auto accident in which Regina O'Neill, 20, was killed.

An eye-witness of the accident said she saw the crash from a distance of one to two blocks through the rain. She said the two cars appeared to hit very lightly and stopped quickly after the impact.

Coroner Frank L. Love reported that a thorough investigation of an autopsy Friday night revealed Miss O'Neill died as a result of lung injuries.

Love quoted Bob Reuss, driver of the fatal car as saying he stopped at the stop sign and saw two cars go by but didn't see the cab coming. The coroner said Charles W. Jacobs, cab driver, said he didn't see the Hues car until it was too late to stop.

University hospital officials said last night that Dorothy Reuss and Benita Wilcox, passengers in the Reuss auto were in "good condition; they are improving."

Nurses Answer Call For Ottumwa Relief

Four Iowa City nurses left yesterday afternoon for special duty at the Ottumwa flood area. Mr. Harold W. Ruppert, procurement chairman, reported.

They are Alice Knight, Ruth Norman, Lila Pruess, and Edna Rasmussen. Miss Knight is on terminal leave from the army nurse corps. The others are graduate nurses of University hospitals.

At Ottumwa they will assist with special medical relief work for a few days of the emergency.

In the symbolism of heraldry, or—yellow or gold—is the color of honor and loyalty.

MER THOMAS (D-Okla.) member of the senate appropriations committee.

OMAR B. KETCHUM, national director of legislative service of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the 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 OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 225 Sunday, June 15, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
next; 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.
Government documents reading room library annex; 8 a.m. to 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 use 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. We Are Many People
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:00 a.m. Week In The Bookshop
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 a.m. Adventures in Music
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:40 a.m. The Home Front
12:45 a.m. Melodies You Love
1:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. The University This Week
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music.
Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp
3:00 p.m. Piano Stylings
3:15 p.m. Excursions in Science
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Aviation in the News
3:45 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
4:00 p.m. World of Music
4:30 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. Sports Time
6:15 p.m. Dinner Music
7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Times
8:00 p.m. Information Forum
8:30 p.m. Summer Management Council
9:00 p.m. Record Session
9:30 p.m. Decision Now
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
6:45 a.m. Country Journal
8:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy
9:15 a.m. Memory Garden
10:15 a.m. Unity Center
12:00 noon News. Widmark
1:00 p.m. CBS Symphony
2:30 p.m. Hour of Charm
3:45 p.m. News. Widmark
5:30 p.m. Blondie and Dagwood
7:00 p.m. Meet Corlies Archer
10:15 p.m. Edwin C. Hill
11:45 p.m. Band

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
7:30 a.m. Bible Broadcaster
8:30 a.m. Circle Arrow Musical
10:00 a.m. News. Nelson
10:30 a.m. Radio League Church
12:00 noon Russ Case Orchestra. Merrill
12:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars. James
1:00 p.m. One Man's Family
4:00 p.m. News. Nelson
5:30 p.m. Rogue's Gallery. Barry
7:30 p.m. American Album of Music
8:30 p.m. Henry Russell's Orchestra
12:30 p.m. Music of Manhattan

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day
 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
 4 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
 5 Consecutive days—8c per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65c per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Schaeffer fountain pen. Engraved Maurice Stark. Call 4111. Reward.
 LOST: A blonde scottie dog named Dickie. Dial 5172. Reward.
 LOST: Brown Sheaffer fountain pen. Jean High engraved. Dial 7632 after 5.
 WONDER where my tan topcoat is. Trademark Corry Uniforms. Phone Don Kreymer at 3133.

PERSONAL SERVICE
 IRONING service at home. Call 7790. Shirts a specialty.
 LAUNDRY: Call 6779.
 DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

SALESMEN WANTED
 SALESMAN or distributor wanted. Nationally advertised line of insecticides and chemical specialties. Nask & Kinsella Labs. 800 E. Big Bend Road, Kirkwood 22 (St. Louis), Missouri.

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Raleigh Products in South Johnson and West Muscatine Counties. Good nearby locality open. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. 1 AF. 284-D, Freeport, Ill.

FOR RENT
 SINGLE room, close in. Dial 3047.
 APT. FOR ONE or two student men. Also single room. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

Why Walk A Mile?
ROOMS:
 NEAR Town
 NEAR Campus
 NEAR Don's
 Large, Bright, Cool
 Low Priced
 Dial 4201

Need Vacation Money?
 Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
 Friendly Consultation
 20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$; cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc.
 Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn

ENTERTAINMENT
HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES
 Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.
CHARLES STUART
 Call 6430

WHO DOES IT
 All Kinds of Insurance
 Accident Automobile
 Household Goods Life
H.L. JENNINGS AGENCY
 214 I.S.&T. Bldg. Dial 2525

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
 Store it safely and economically over the summer



For either storage or dependable moving Remember
THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Dial 2161

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: Aggressive salesman in this territory to sell fast line of summer candies. Good profits made by live wire men. For full particulars write Hot Springs Candy Company, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

WOMAN WANTED. To do telephone work from her home. No selling. Must have one-party line. 60c an hour. Apply by letter. Americana Corp., Attention Mr. Darst, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1.

WANTED: Part time or full time stenographer in University office. Ext. 2250.

LANDLORDS
 Name your price for
 Furnished Apt.
 Write Box L-51
 The Daily Iowan

WANTED: 1 room apartment near town. Call 5679.

KEYS
 Of All Kinds
 Duplicates While You Wait
NOVOTNY CYCLE SHOP
 111 S. Clinton

Wash Your Clothes
 the LAUNDROMAT way
 9 dry lbs. 35c
 All Your Clothes Sparkling
 Clean in Half an Hour.
LAUNDROMAT
 Dial 8-0291 24 S. Van Buren

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving
 And
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL — 9896 — DIAL

WHERE TO BUY IT
HOBBY HARBOR
 Iowa City's Craft and Hobby Center
 Model Airplanes, Boats, Railroads
 Handicraft Tools & Supplies
 210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474

Airline Stewardess
 United Airlines has opening for young women between ages 21 to 26. Single or widows, height 5 ft. 2 to 5 ft. 7. Nearly perfect vision. Must have one year college or registered nurse certificate. For interview, apply Jefferson Hotel, Room 303 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 16th.

STUDENT girl to work for room and board. Dial 2638.

ART SUPPLIES
PHOTOGRAPHS
Young's Photo-Art Shop
 22 1/2 So. Dubuque Dial 9158

KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in the Home
 Wedding Photos
 Application Pictures
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR
Quinn's Appliance
 323 E. Market Dial 9221

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

Typewriters are Valuable keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
 Frohwein Supply Co.
 6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

FEATURING AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
 ARMY - NAVY
 AVIATOR TYPE
 POLAROID
 SUN GLASSES
 \$6.95 \$7.95
 4 Base 6 Base
STUDENT SUPPLY
 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

HOME MADE
 Wieners
 Bologna
 Salami
 Highest Quality Meats
PIPALS MARKET

WHERE TO GO
TIP TOP SANDWICH SHOP
 Meats, Short Orders
 127 Iowa Ave. Ph. 8-0298

FLYING INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO FLY
 at new low prices.
 We are back in business to serve you at a price you can afford to pay.
 Dual \$8.00, Solo \$6.50
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
 Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: Maple bedroom chest and desk. Dial 7969.
 FOR SALE: Locking, Aluminum bike generator light. 6403 after noon.
 '34 CHEVROLET. Recently overhauled. Radio and heater, new tires. Will sell or trade for motorcycle. H. A. Mulford, Law Commons, 111.
 FOR SALE: Ice box. 50 lb. capacity. Dial 9161.
 FOR SALE: 1941 Torpedo Pontiac. Good condition. Call 2746 after 6.
 FOR SALE: Trailer size bottle gas stove. Complete with hook up and tubing. 229 Riverview.

MOTOR SERVICE
 Automobile
WASHING - WAXING
VIRGIL'S STANDARD SERVICE
 Cor. Linn & College Dial 9094

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

FLAVOR-RICH Fruits and Vegetables
 For the season's finest and juiciest red strawberries visit our store soon.
THE FRUIT BASKET
 26 S. Dubuque Dial 6183

JUNE WEDDING GIFTS
 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
Mulford Electric Service
 115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

FLY
 Join our flying club. We have a plan where you can join for as little as \$100.
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
 DIAL 7831

RADIO SERVICE
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 PICKUP & DELIVERY
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

FOR SALE: Walnut dinnette set, 8x10 rug with mat, boys bicycle. Barracks, 183 Riverside Park.

Beds—Chairs—Lamps
 Chest of Drawers
 China Closets—Tables
 All types of Davenport
HOCK-EYE LOAN
 111 1/2 E. Washington

INSTRUCTION
 \$1,756—\$3,021 A YEAR. U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS! Men-Women, prepare NOW for next Iowa examinations. Veterans get preference. 32 page book on Civil Service FREE. Write today. Box 6 C-1 Daily Iowan.

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

PERSONALIZED GIFTS
 HALL'S 304 N. LINN

Norge Appliances
 Eddy Stokers
 Plumbing, Heating
IOWA CITY
 Plumbing Heating
 114 S. Linn Dial 5870

SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 9839

CASH FOR YOU
 Sell your unwanted articles in the Daily Iowan Want-ad section.
 A low priced ad brings big CASH results.
Dial 4191

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

PERSONALIZED GIFTS
 HALL'S 304 N. LINN

Norge Appliances
 Eddy Stokers
 Plumbing, Heating
IOWA CITY
 Plumbing Heating
 114 S. Linn Dial 5870

SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
 SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 9839

"Bosco" Wags a Sad Tale— Life, Traffic Take Cur-sing

—As Publicity Hound Talks

By BOSCO
 As told to Gil Terrell
 My name is Bosco.
 At least that is what this human from the newspaper calls me.
 I really have no name. My mother, a gay, light-hearted girl of the streets, called me "Son." My father, a cur if there ever was one, always referred to me as the son of my mother, using a name not suitable for printing in a family newspaper.
 So, Bosco it shall be.
 This human, a newspaperman, he called himself, came up to me the other day while I was on duty directing traffic at the intersection of Clinton street and Iowa avenue and said he wanted to interview me.



Canine Cop in Action

He inferred it was strange that I, a police dog in plain clothes—a nondescript cross-breed, he called me—should be doing something ordinarily reserved for human policemen.
 "What are you," he asked, "a self-appointed, unofficial town constable?"
 "You may call it that," I answered over my shoulder as I ran out from the curb to slow down a speed-crazed motorist.
 I have a special method, one seldom used by human traffic policemen with whom I'm acquainted. I bite at the rear fender of speeding cars. It is a rough and ready method—the best I can do since I am unable to blow a whistle.
 "Haven't you ever been hit?" he asked, when I returned to my station by the mail box.
 "Yes," I answered, "several times."
 On my head I have a scar which I will carry to my grave. I told him I received the wound when I once misjudged the speed of an approaching car and was laid up for several weeks.
 Several times I have received a bloody nose when a driver has turned more sharply (on purpose, I believe) than I had calculated. I also have a loose tooth which hurts when the cold air strikes it.
 "How did you ever take up this job of directing traffic?" the nosy human asked.
 "My mother, a carefree, irresponsible girl, was taken from this earth right in the prime of life when she was struck by a speeding motorist while she was

crossing a street," I told him.
 My father, a shiftless bum who had a number of weak, human-like qualities, was run over while lying in the gutter one day. He had just come out of a tavern where he had been lapping up some of that amber-colored beverage which several drink-crazed students gave him.
 He was a one-shot dog, but the students had twisted his tail and made him drink more than he could handle. He came out of the place drunker than a man, staggered over to the gutter and laid down. The wild driving motorist swung his car into the curb to park and crushed my old man.
 Yes, sir! He had really gone to the humans toward the last.
 My mother was heart broken and walked around in a daze (dog daze, get it? Arf. Arf.) for a couple of weeks until she got hers.
 It was then that something stirred the police dog blood in my veins, and I made my great decision.
 I gave up my puppy love infatuations—after all, girls aren't everything—and became determined to do something about the traffic situation on Clinton street.
 "You don't look as though you get much enjoyment out of your

attention to one another. They all ignore my efforts but there is a deep, compelling urge within me, forcing me to do what I can.
 "In the words of the immortal Lassie, 'We dogs have got to do something to keep from living a man's life.'
 But I don't know. It's discouraging.

Army Team Doesn't Rate
 SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—South Bend hotels yesterday were forced to turn down reservations for the Army football team, which is scheduled to meet Notre Dame here in November.

Huskies Win Pre-Regatta
 MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Washington's Huskies, warming up for next week's Poughkeepsie regatta, swept to a four-length victory over the University of Wisconsin crew on the choppy, windswept waters of Lake Monona yesterday.

TICKETS AVAILABLE TOMORROW
 Tickets for the "Town Meeting" broadcast are free and will be available at Iowa Union desk beginning tomorrow. Doors will open at 5:30. Pre-meeting will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will be on the air from 6:30 to 7:30.
 Town Meeting is a coast-to-coast broadcast and will be on the ABC network.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Mayor Urges U.S. 6 Road Bed Be Raised To Stop Flooding

Urging that Highway 6 between Iowa City and Coralville be regraded to prevent possible future inundation, Mayor Preston Koser yesterday called for action which might settle long-floating rumors about highway commission plans to reroute the road.

In a public letter the mayor deplored the fact that flood waters covered the highway recently and may again rise over it, thus forcing traffic to detour and causing bad congestion of traffic at the Burlington street bridge.

"If I can create enough public interest and receive enough replies by letter or phone," Koser stated, "I will call a public meeting at the city hall and try to arrange to have representatives of the state highway commission present to learn their views of this problem and urge them to make this improvement at their earliest convenience."

Wants Discussion

Commenting on rumors that the commission intends sometime to reroute Highway 6 beginning west of Coralville so that it will pass south of Iowa City, he said this possibility is "what we want to find out about."

"At least we can get some discussion opened up," the mayor remarked, "and maybe find out what the highway commission plans are if they'll let us know." If a change does occur, it would possibly affect the location for Iowa City's proposed new Benton street bridge.

Paved 20 Years Ago

Koser pointed out that the Coralville-Iowa City stretch of pavement was put in 20 years ago when traffic was only "10 percent" as heavy as now.

He said \$480,000 has been allotted by the highway commission to Iowa City for a long range road improvement program. "Now," Koser declared, "is a good time to use some of it."

Speech Clinic Opens Here Tomorrow

Corrective instruction for children with speech defects will start tomorrow and continue through July 25 at the university speech clinic.

Persons from four through 25 years, most of them in the younger ages, will attend, Jeanette Tolhurst of the speech department said. About 75 non-university students are expected. The total who will attend is not yet known.

They will receive help for stuttering, voice and articulation disorders, retarded speech, speech defects associated with harelip, cleft palate, cerebral palsy and other organic conditions, and speech and voice defects associated with impaired hearing.

Remedial Instruction

Children with reading difficulties will be given remedial instruction in the reading clinic, directed by Maude McBroom, associate professor of education. Professor McBroom's program will be operated in close cooperation with the speech clinic.

Most of the young people will be housed in two university dormitories, Howard and McChesney houses. Some will live in foster homes sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Emmons, head of the state department of social welfare and affiliated with the university division of child welfare. A few of the clinic patients will stay with friends in Iowa City.

Recreation Planned

Recreation programs are planned for evenings and weekends by the clinic and the physical education department. The children will be entertained at ball games, stunt night, campfires and excursions to the zoo. Parents and friends are invited to visit the children over the July 4 weekend.

The summer clinic is directed by Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic.

Ex-Officers Must File For Tour By Friday

Today is the deadline for former officers seeking appointments in the regular army to apply for a one-year competitive tour. Officers now on duty must submit their applications by Friday.

The necessary applications can be obtained at the military department in the fieldhouse.

Hits Car, Fined

Paul C. Lenoch, 120 Clapp street was fined \$11.50 in police court yesterday morning for striking an unattended vehicle parked at 726 Market street.

Estimated damage to the left front of the automobile, a 1946 Plymouth owned by E. L. Marietta, was \$50.

Lenoch was also charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, but was dismissed on that charge later when he produced the license.

Harlan W. Hawker, West Liberty, forfeited a \$5 bond posted for disobedience of a traffic signal.

A deep well for water supply was the first public development of northwest Iowa City.

PLANE CRASH—

(Continued from page 1)

aviation men expected might lead to some new step for flying safety. President Truman held two conferences with James M. Landis, chairman of the civil aeronautics board who hastened there from New York.

Ground parties had to toil through mud and underbrush for weary hours to reach the scene of the crash, just across the border in West Virginia, after the wreckage had been located from the air.

James M. Franklin, airline maintenance director who was one of those first spotting the debris, told newsmen that "it must have been a pretty terrific explosion."

The official word of "no survivors" came shortly before 4 p.m. (CST) from James W. Austin, general traffic manager of the airline in Washington, after the ground parties finally had made their way to the spot.

The first grim word that all

were dead was relayed by Hayes Dever, an airline official here, who quoted Gordon Stone, a Red Cross worker described as the first man at the wreckage.

Another of the first arrivals, Scouter Allen of Charles Town, W. Va., said 15 bodies were thrown clear of the wreckage but that it appeared all aboard had died instantly.

Stone reported that the plane appeared to have plowed into the mountain while in level flight.

The low mountain was the last one on the plane's course from Chicago to Washington. It could have cleared the crest had it been 100 feet higher.

The airline set crews to work to cutting an improvised road to the spot from a country road a mile and a half away behind the mountain to bring out the bodies of the 47 passengers and three crew members. An emergency morgue was set up in a little chapel here.

Efforts to reach the crashed plane from the ground were made extremely difficult by the ruggedness of the mountains and a driv-

ing rain that seldom let up. Wreckage was scattered over 200 yards.

Aboard the plane when it crashed were:

A 17-year old girl, Margaret Keuppers of St. Paul, taking her first ride in an airplane as a graduation gift from her parents.

A 10-month old infant, Judith Christine Bryan, and the baby's mother, Mrs. Martha Helen Bryan of Indianapolis and Norfolk, Va.

A honeymooning couple, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marko of Cleveland. The pilot, Horace Stark, 46, of Washington, was an honored inventor of navigation aids to air-men, one of them the Stark position finder. He was a veteran of 26 years and 2,500,000 miles of flying.

The plane was last heard from

by radio at 5:13 p.m. (CST) last night over Martinsburg, W. Va., 65 miles and a matter of minutes from Washington, the destination of the flight from Chicago.

It was a DC-4 named the Capitaliner Baltimore which went into commercial service a year ago yesterday after conversion from military duty.

It was the same type, known to the army as the C-54, as those which were wrecked at La Guardia Field, N.Y., May 29 killing 43 persons and at Port Deposit, Md., May 30 killing 53.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.), chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on aviation, expressed the view that structural failure appears responsible and said his committee's investigators will look into the crash near here.

After the New York and Maryland crashes, the army and navy both rechecked the tail assembly of their C-54's.

A single section of the tail assembly of the Capitaliner plane stands like a sentinel amid the ashes and rubble.

Kitten Wakes Crows, Crows Wake Reardon, Reardon Wakes F.D.

RUMSON, N. J. (AP)—Take one kitten with a dislike for crows, add crows with a dislike for kittens, mix well on a dark night near the window of James Reardon—and the Rumson fire department has business.

This recipe came to police notice when Reardon complained

that a kitten was flushing crows early in the morning. The crows did much cawing over the menace to their rest. Reardon said he wanted all this stopped so he could get some sleep.

The Rumson hook and ladder crew search the trees, and removed the kitten. The crow-disturber was given away in nearby Sea Bright, the crows returned to their trees, and Reardon went to sleep.

French Artist Arrested

ATLANTA (AP)—Three hours after his arrest on a sodomy charge, Paul R. Refoule, French artist, was released yesterday on a \$10,000 bond—another episode in the baffling story which began May 14 with the slaying of his socialite wife, Peggy.

HOME EQUIPMENT NEEDS

LAMPS
Aladdin floor lamps
Bed lamps
Table lamps

FANS
Oscillating
13.95 to 37.50

RADIOS
Philco and Zenith
19.95 — 395.00

EVERHOT ROASTER OVENS
Prepares balanced meals for up to 10 people!

IRONS, COFFEE MAKERS, CLOCKS
POTTERY DINNER SETS, PIN-UP LAMPS
Many Gift Items to select from

JACKSONS ELECTRIC & GIFTS

108 S. Dubuque Dial 5465

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The HAMBURG INN will be open all summer. Stop in for a delicious hamburger sizzling hot off the grill.

For those last minute picnic plans dial 9083 and we'll have your order ready to go.

Buy them by the sack

HAMBURG INN

119 IOWA DIAL 9086

Is Your Radio Up To Par?

Don't let groans and growls prevent you from enjoying maximum radio pleasure. WOODBURN'S expert service offers you reliable repair service that will put your radio in A-1 working condition.

Service Is Our Specialty

3 Day Service Pick-up & Delivery

Hey Kiddies!
Why not have Mommie bring you in to hear Merry-Go-Round kiddie records

WOODBURN Sound Service

8 E. College Dial 8-0151

Around the Campus

Hersh Herzberg Dottie Parker Anne Smith Jo Barnes

Why wait for summer to end? ... why not have your FIRE-TENDER STOKER from the LAREW COMPANY installed now? The weather won't always be warm so have it done now. A Firetender Stoker offers a large measure of safety, and it's clean. So don't enslave yourself to a furnace this winter, let a Firetender Stoker from the LAREW COMPANY fire it for you.

It looked like S.U.I. was going to lose a few students last week from Hawkeye Village and Riverdale. That famous Iowa canoe highway was about ready to launch a few of the barracks apartments from our trailer villages.

A five minute deadline? ... What if you do get up late and have to hurry to an 8 o'clock. Stop at BOERNER'S for a cup of coffee and a tasty Danish roll made "especially" for BOERNER'S. If you're not a "java fiend" we also offer grapefruit, tomato, and orange juices. ... Be sure of starting the day right. Breakfast at BOERNER'S.

You don't need a new summer wardrobe ... just let DAVIS CLEANERS give your clothes that "new" appearance. It's easy to safeguard your personal appeal during the hot, summer months by letting DAVIS CLEANERS insure your clothing policy. ... they give you that sharp, well-pressed look for campus, business, and social affairs. See DAVIS CLEANERS.

Fosta sunglasses are a specialty at SCOTT'S STORE ... just the thing to protect your eyes from the harmful glare and rays of the sun. These glasses give you eye protection plus the upswEEP style to flatter your face ... before you spend another day at the lake, stop in at SCOTT'S STORE and choose a pair from our large assortment. Prices range from 10 to 50 cents.

Tune your taste to SWANER'S MELLO-D Homogenized Milk ... You married students with growing children will find SWANER'S MELLO-D Milk is richest in bone building Vitamin D, and the easiest way to balance their daily diet ... it's rich in minerals and proteins, so essential to good health. Serve SWANER'S MELLO-D Milk every day and guarantee yourself and your children the best ... SWANER'S MELLO-D Milk!

Don't be surprised if Beta Bill Munsell and Phi Gam Bob Graham are seen driving big Cadillacs around campus next fall. It seems that these lads along with quite a few more from S.U.I. are "huckstering" luggage around the Great Lakes via those summer pleasure steamers.

There is magic in the right lipstick ... no matter how well chosen your clothes, your hair-do—the biggest beauty aid you have are your lips. WHETSTONE'S COSMETICS DEPARTMENT suggests you change to Dorothy Grays' lipstick and rouge in the Sea Siren color ... other helpful hints are leg-make up and sunburn cream in ice liquid or tube. DOROTHY GRAY products at WHETSTONE'S.

Have you seen the lower nine at Finkbine? Better take the water-wings along with the clubs this week and maybe a few floating golf balls, too ... it's bigger than all of us!

Morning classes, relaxation, summer school ... picnic season is officially open now! When you're planning your outing, BRENNEMAN'S MARKET is the place for good food ... cold cuts, hot dog buns, weiners, steaks, pickles, the works! So REMEMBER, before you start for the grounds, make your first stop BRENNEMAN'S MARKET.

Where to Go...



RUSSELL'S STEAK HOUSE is the place ... the place that gives you the best in dining and dancing pleasure.

Enjoying the atmosphere and delicious food served at RUSSELL'S are Don Richardson, Phi Gam, Virginia Boyle, Alpha Xi, Mary Cantrell, and John Heston, Phi Gam.

Open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. week-days and all day Sunday, RUSSELL'S STEAK HOUSE specializes in T-Bone and Sirloin steaks. You'll like the friendly service and relaxation when you spend an evening here. Remember, for the best in food and entertainment, RUSSELL'S STEAK HOUSE is the spot. Phone 8-0186 for reservations.

Is there something you've been neglecting? ... let KRITZ STUDIO solve your problem by presenting you with a beautiful portrait. Now that summer is here and you have the extra time ... don't wait any longer. A portrait from KRITZ STUDIO is something to treasure always. ... Stop in today and make YOUR appointment at KRITZ STUDIO.

Give your summer outfit the "final touch" by matching it with the new Tweedie Spectators now on sale at STRUB'S ALDEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. ... made of suede patent leather trim, these Spectators come in smart black and white colors. Just the thing to add distinction to your tailored clothes ... stop in today at STRUB'S ALDEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT and see them. Sizes run from 4A to A.

Well, kiddies, not much news has reached our ears this week ... we knew that final week was mighty rough, but come out from underneath the rocks and let's get circulatin' ... better things are yet to come!

Take a good look at your surroundings! ... you can bring a bright spot into your life by the mere "flip" of a dial ... the dial of a new Emerson Radio featured at MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE. These models give good tone, performance, and value. Lighting is important, and here we can help. MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE has a complete display of floor, desk, and study lamps.

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP ... DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP ... these are the words of satisfied customers who have tried our deliciously different Dixie popcorn, carmel corn, and home-made candy. Located at 5 S. Dubuque St., the DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP is convenient for your downtown shopping tour. ... or dial 6741 for any size order for your parties and entertainment.

Are you lonesome for some home-cooked food? ... Are you looking for a good place to eat? ... the solution to your problem lies at Doe's TWO MILE INN! At Doe's you can get delicious dinners, tasty sandwiches, and our SUNDAY SPECIAL ... home made pie! ... To enjoy all the comforts of home, drop in at Doe's TWO MILE INN today.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK! Ask the Phi Deltis about "ole man river" staying away from their door—or, better yet, ask Pete Torvie!

In case you new students don't already know it ... YELLOW CAB gives you fast dependable service for the lowest rates in town. When you call 3131 for a YELLOW CAB, you are assured of courteous, friendly service that will get you there ... and back. You'll find that students who know, call a YELLOW CAB for that week-end date, the trip across town, or that 8 o'clock class.

With a sudden absence of cars from the Phi Gam parking lot, the boys seem to be making use of their roof-top sun deck. The joint looks as crowded as the quarries ... non-coed of course!

Is Time your Big Element? ... Just 43 steps from campus and you're in the MAID-RITE ... the time you save here can be spent enjoying a delicious meal. Why waste energy in going so far when you can get such good food with so little effort? Remember ... the next time you're in a hurry to eat and want good food, try the MAID-RITE!

Brook Child Veto
WASH come ta He de time. He de tal" pa And h ing tax safe b Arous veto in concede muster majority no char then wo house D mack checkin So will the tax cuts perc into eff the win And b trolled piece of paign is Carrol tional c pitch wi "Mr. 1 administ port of t and spe philosop new de repudiat ple last fident it and eve 1948. Th determin fifth ter Truma would b more th come br "Unde the ave come of \$30, whi \$50,000 by \$5,000 \$500,000
Com Of F
SZEG weighted "fokos" day with freedom In a b garlan m—and e an unde There supporte with ser heavy, l Thirty were ass ing, helc room of in with fight—al won by declared Then, approxi standing hotel. Nume in the st instance rife but grant move ba Despit arms on gunfire. Freed Sul yok, meeting nounced not appi parliame Gary wa freedom armed. C party's r Sul yok he wou Miskole another bly. The di prise be action. 1 been cor of the 1 America
Vic GENE Bronia national teacher-day at Corlier,