

The man's in a rut—he predicts showers again today and adds the cheery note that the same is due tomorrow.

## SENATE TO VOTE ON VETO MONDAY



SENATORS TAYLOR and MORSE  
After 18 Hours . . . Congratulations

### GOP Cracks Filibuster; Sees Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—A filibuster by foes of the Taft-Hartley labor bill cracked last night and Republicans won an agreement for a senate vote Monday on their own terms.

They confidently predicted it will enact the measure into law over President Truman's veto by the required two-thirds majority and three or four votes to spare. Opponents of the bill conceded their chances for stopping it are slim.

The voting agreement was reached after 28½ hours of a marathon session by consent of all present. But the debate then went on, although only five senators re-

mained on the floor, with Senator Murray (D-Mont) and Olin Johnston (D-SC) speaking against the bill.

Finally, after 30 hours and 52 minutes—the longest session in 20 years—the senate recessed until 11 a.m. (CDT) Monday. Then the debate will start again until the hour of the vote, 2 p.m. (CDT).

The Monday vote will find two senators absent who could have been counted on to support the veto. Senator Wagner (D-NY), father of the 1935 labor relations act which the bill would change, is ill in New York. Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) is in Geneva as a delegate to the International Trade organization and said today he will not be here.

Taft held that their presence would not change the result. But taking no chances, the Republicans decided that no "pairs" will be allowed for the vote.

Under the pairing procedure, a senator who is present sometimes refrains from voting in a "pair"

with an absent senator who would vote the opposite way. In view of the two-thirds majority required to override the veto, Democrats wanted two Republicans to pair with Wagner and two more to pair with Thomas.

Taft, smiling confidently, predicted that the veto will be overridden "by three or four votes." This was the margin forecast by other supporters of the bill, too.

Taft expressed the belief that the sharp floor fight had strengthened his side, rather than weakened it, and told newsmen:

"We're all right. The line is holding very well indeed."

The lineup had been 54 to 17, more than a two-thirds majority, when the senate passed the bill June 6.

The agreement for a vote came when Senator Morse (R-Ore) gave up what he acknowledged as a filibuster "to assure unlimited debate" after holding the floor ten hours non-stop.

It followed an hour of whispered conferences on the floor

and dickered in the cloakrooms among Senator Wherry (R-Neb), the GOP whip, and a dozen other leaders of both sides. Wherry said that his earlier experience in "trading mules" helped him to win the agreement.

"We are absolutely certain to override the veto," Wherry told reporters just outside the chamber.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), chosen to lead the supporters of the veto, agreed their outlook was grim.

"The margin at the present time is very close," Pepper said. "It is against the proponents now by a few votes but that could shift over the weekend."

Wherry, preliminary to seeking the agreement, asked Morse to yield for a question—a procedure that would not have deprived him of his right to keep on speaking.

"I am glad to yield the floor," replied the weary senator in his hoarse voice, and sat down without explanation.



SENATOR JAMES MURRAY  
First Batter Tomorrow

## World Awaits Russ Verdict

### Communists Charge Nagy-American Plot

BUDAPEST (AP)—A Hungarian government White Paper said last night that former Premier Ferenc Nagy, through his connections with prominent Americans, "tried to make Hungary the southeastern European economic and political base of the United States."

The White Paper was compiled by the government from depositions taken from persons questioned in connection with the plot it alleges Nagy hatched against his own regime.

The document charged that H.F. Arthur Schoenfeld, former U.S. minister to Hungary, promised to aid Nagy's government by "help and loans."

Communist elements in Budapest heralded the White Paper as being full of details of "crimes" committed by various persons, including Nagy, who fled to Switzerland last month and resigned his premiership June 1. It is to be released officially today.

While making no charges of a sensational nature, the paper contained many hints regarding a number of persons, including Schoenfeld, Laszlo Eker-Racz, former economics expert of the U.S. legation here, Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), former chairman of the house foreign affairs committee.

The paper says Nagy, who resigned his premiership June 1, maintained a double policy of working secretly against the Communists and Russia, while openly declaring friendship and cooperation.

### Attlee Blasts Totalitarian Governments

BARNSELY, ENGLAND, (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee picked what may be one of the decisive weekends in modern European history—when Generalissimo Stalin may decide to embrace or spurn the Marshall plan—to denounce yesterday totalitarian trends along the red fringe of the continent.

In a speech to Yorkshire coal miners, Attlee declared that in several countries of eastern Europe "human rights are denied and so-called democratic government is a travesty."

Pressing Britain's bid for leadership in rebuilding European prosperity and democracy, he gave this as the guiding philosophy behind his country's foreign policy:

"Wherever you find the right of opposition denied, wherever you find such devices as the single list of candidates, wherever you find a government that cannot be removed by the method of the ballot box, there is no true democracy, there is no true freedom."

He added:

"Our foreign policy is based on these principles; We hold that every people has the right to choose its government, whether it be Conservative, Liberal, Socialist or Communist."

He expressed concern that "there should be people in this country, people who profess to be Socialists, who appear to condone things that are done by governments that call themselves left, when they would protest vigorously if precisely the same things were done by governments of the right."

### World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### A GROUP OF CHINESE

believed to be Communists, fired on the navy salvage ship "Deliver" during salvaging of a landing float on the rocks near Tsingtao, June 19, U.S. Navy headquarters in Shanghai reported yesterday. No one was hurt. The navy announced the Chinese had been looting the barge, cast adrift by a storm.

#### A MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENT

of thousands of food parcels from the Mediterranean area to the United States has been in progress for months, the New York Times said yesterday, with the shipments apparently destined for "supposedly starving American relatives and friends." The disclosure was made by federal authorities.

#### RIOTING MOBS KILLED

at least 16 persons and set fires that cast a smoke pall over Lahore as legislators from all parts of Punjab province poured into the capitol city to vote on partition. This brought to 71 the death toll in two days of communal rioting in India.

#### SENATOR MARTIN (R-PA.)

pictured Russia as "making a great effort" to build up her steel industry for a possible challenge to America's production leadership. Martin, who is directing a special senate inquiry into the steel industry, told a reporter he "is worried about this."

#### A VIRTUAL DEADLOCK

between Russia and the Western powers on all major United Nations peace-keeping machinery led some delegates to predict yesterday that the four-power deliberations on the German peace settlement may be the critical turning point of East-West relations. The question will be studied at the forthcoming London session.

### Foreign Policy Expert Flies To London

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State William Clayton, ranking American authority on economic foreign policy, flew to London yesterday at the climax of British-French efforts to win Russian cooperation in the Marshall proposal for European recovery.

Clayton is the first high state department official to visit Europe since Secretary Marshall on June 5 called for European governments to take the initiative in working out their own salvation before the United States gives further financial aid.

Authoritative indications were that Clayton would tell any British officials who raised the question that the United States will back only a plan providing for minimum American aid and maximum European self-help.

American officials privately welcomed reports from Moscow and London that the Soviet government is "interested" in the Marshall plan and may participate in or observe discussions of it. An organization of Europe which included some of the food resources of the Soviet Union would be much more self-reliant than one without those resources.

American policy-makers believe Moscow seeks to use disorder and suffering as instruments of spreading communism over Europe.

Authorities foresee three possibilities of Soviet action on the invitation sent to Foreign Minister Molotov Wednesday by Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France. These are for the Russians (1) To change their policy and begin working for a united and organized but non-communized Europe; (2) To reject the British-French bid outright and fight the Marshall plan; (3) To join the plan and try to stall it or wreck it entirely by working from the inside.

Russia is not nearly so concerned about the availability of dollars in her own economy as are all the other countries of Europe.

In a news conference Wednesday, Clayton said the essential trouble which the Marshall plan is designed to meet is a dollar shortage in Europe. He anticipated that a few months from now most of the European countries will not have enough American dollars to buy the things which they must import to live. Russia's economy, however, is self-contained.

### Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### WEDDING BELLS

brought together two of the nation's foremost industrial families yesterday when Martha Parke Firestone, granddaughter of the late rubber king, became the bride of William Clay Ford, grandson of the late auto tycoon. The couple was married in Akron, Ohio.

#### "JOHNNY RAFFEL" will

probably go back to Germany. Gottlieb Raffel, alias "Johnny Raffel", grabbed an American uniform and loaded on a GI troop transport leaving Bremerhaven at the close of the war. Here, he enlisted in the army, and when his conscience began bothering him, told his C.O. the story. He is now awaiting possible deportation.

#### \$50,000 ADDITIONAL FUNDS

have been allocated by the American Red Cross for use in Iowa, bringing the total to \$100,000. Officials estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 families have borne the brunt of the high water and that about 2,000 of these have registered for assistance.

#### FLOOD WATERS

which have made over 20,000 persons homeless in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois began to recede yesterday. Crests generally were one-half foot below last week's levels and a slight but steady fall was in progress. Army engineers are maintaining a constant vigil in the face of recent rainfall.

#### THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

has set up a property management division to handle defaulted GI home loans. Louis E. Starr, commander-in-chief of the VFW accused the veterans administration of "visualizing a future major real estate price drop." One VA official said the property management section would operate on "a very small scale."

### Veto Message 'Half Truths,' Says Hartley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) accused President Truman last night of sponsoring "misrepresentations, half truths and distortions" in his Taft-Hartley labor bill veto message and contended the President did not write the message.

The chairman of the house labor committee asserted in a rebuttal to Mr. Truman's message and his radio address to the nation that the President had gone so far as to object to language which is not in the bill in its present final form.

Following up a similar attack by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), co-author with him of the measure, Hartley declared the President had engaged in "double-talk, sham, distortion, abuse; far-fetched, strained and tortured interpretations of clear and simple clauses; hysterical grasping at any argument, however invalid, to thwart the will of congress."

Quoting Mr. Truman as having said at Princeton, N. J., last Wednesday that he had not read the bill, Hartley observed that two days later the President submitted to congress a 5,500-word veto message.

(It was on Tuesday that Mr. Truman went to Princeton to receive an honorary degree. He told reporters there, in reply to questions, that "I haven't made up my mind yet" whether to veto or sign the bill.)

"Who wrote the veto message?" Hartley demanded in a statement. "Certainly the President did not. The President, I think, is an honest man. But the veto message is studded with misrepresentations, half truths and distortions.

"They are the same misrepresentations, half truths and distortions that left-wing lawyers for the CIO and left-wing lawyers for the labor board have been circulating for weeks."

The veto message and the President's statements were interpreted by Hartley as indicating that Mr. Truman "has surrendered to the new deal politicians," to "the Wallaces, the Peppers, the Marcantonios of the once great Democratic party."

### Communism Everywhere--If?

Counts Believes Even U.S. Will Go Marxist If Reds Succeed in Sweeping Europe

By BOB RUH

After describing Henry A. Wallace as "naive as a child" in his attitude toward Russia, Dr. George S. Counts yesterday morning predicted the triumph of communism everywhere in the world, including the United States, —if it succeeds in sweeping over Europe.

"Our star is declining, and Russia's star is rising because of the way we handle our economic and racial problems," Counts said during a roundtable in Old Capitol. He answered audience questions and clarified views he made in his Friday night summer session lecture.

Comparing Russia and the United States as two powerful competitors for affection of the world's downtrodden, the Columbia university professor declared, "If we go into a depression the prestige of Russia will rise. And people would sooner have bread and jobs than political freedom. This was shown by the number of Americans willing to trade political liberty for security in the last depression."

The Soviet menace is the first real challenge to American democracy, according to Counts. He said Russia will push her influence against us as far as she can—with ideas, economic power and military force.

"Americans can meet the challenge by taking democracy more seriously than they ever have before," the educator said. "If we practise the things that the 4th of July stands for, Russia wouldn't stand a look-in."

If Communism wins, all human liberty that man has gained since the Renaissance would be lost, Counts said. "The clock would be turned back that far and it might take 500 years to regain that liberty."

He believes that we can meet the Communist challenge by avoiding a depression and becoming more liberal in our racial attitudes, particularly towards Negroes.

Counts illustrated his point that racial equality exists in Russia by saying a Russian school celebrates when a pupil of another race or nationality enters it. He commented that the most "charming" aspect of Soviet education is this racial equality. "I have seen no sign of anti-Semitism in Russia to any degree," he stated.

He said he wanted to go to Russia 28 years ago because "I wanted to see what a revolution was like." He told how he drove a Ford across Russia by himself in 1929 but added, "That was the last year that could happen."

The question period was cut short when Counts left to board a train to Kansas City. He closed by warning the American people that they had a responsibility towards Communism.

"The attitude of the world toward Russia has tended to strengthen the dictatorship," Counts said. "I think we have a responsibility for the direction the revolution took—and that revolution was the greatest ethical movement of the century."

### Cupid Snafus Vet at Pier

NEW YORK, (AP)—A capricious cupid left a broken heart on New York piers yesterday.

Former S/Sgt. Michael Lonardo, 20, of New Haven, Conn., waited on a pier for the Marine Falcon to come in with Jeanette Smirnoff Provost, 22, the Swiss girl he courted in Paris two years ago.

He had received two messages asking him not to meet her, but he came anyway—"She's just homesick," he told himself.

But down the gangplank and up to Lonardo came not Jeanette—but Dr. Robert M. Tirman, of Brooklyn, ship doctor and former army medical officer. He told the youth Miss Provost couldn't see him.

"Who are you?" asked Lonardo. "I'm the guy she's going to marry," answered the doctor.

After Lonardo posted the bond for Miss Provost's trip, the doctor explained, she had met him on a bus going from Paris to Le Havre. She became ill, and he treated her. They fell in love. They tried to get the ship's master to marry them, but he declined.

"I'm sorry about this thing," said the doctor.

"Well, I'd like to see her," said Lonardo.

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The doctor, however, wasn't able to get Lonardo a pass to the ship. Lonardo shook hands with the doctor and walked away.

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British foreign office sources said no reply had been received as yet and there was no hint of when one could be expected. The British and French have set Monday as a deadline for acceptance.

Associated Press dispatches from Moscow said there was good reason to believe the Russians would have a representative at forthcoming talks.

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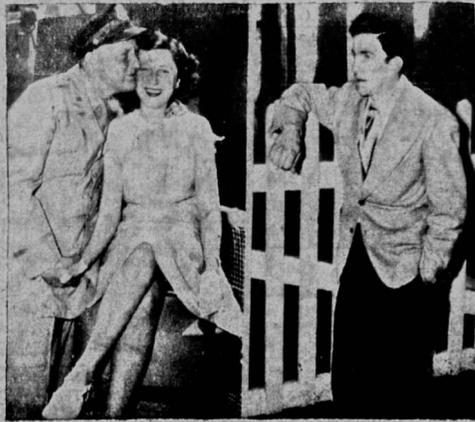
#### Bayard Woman Killed

BAYARD, IA., (AP)—Mrs. Lambert Theulen, 25, of Bayard, was killed when the auto she was driving collided with a Milwaukee fruit express train at a crossing at the west edge of town yesterday.

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#### Eisenhowers Visit Iowa

BOONE, IA., (AP)—Captain John Eisenhower and his bride of 11 days visited Capt. Eisenhower's aunt and uncle, Miss Edna Carlson and Joel Carlson, here yesterday.



TIRMAN, PROVOST and LONARDO  
... a heart was broken.

### CIO Cooks, Radiomen Settle Ship Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nathan P. Feinsinger, labor department conciliator, announced yesterday a "complete settlement" of the maritime dispute which a few days ago threatened a long tieup of west coast shipping.

Terms of the last two agreements—those between employers and the CIO marine cooks and the radio operators—were settled yesterday morning, he said, on the basis of recent east coast agreement.

Shipping on the west coast was resumed Thursday after a four-day tieup under a truce calling for sailings pending windup of negotiations. All agreements must be ratified by participating unions, but this is considered a routine step that may be taken over the weekend.

### Crime Author Attack BAR HARBOR, ME., (AP)

Threatened in her summer home by a pistol and knife wielding servant, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, 70-year-old author of many popular crime novels, escaped injury yesterday, Police Chief George A. Abbott said, when bullets failed to explode and other servants came to her defense.

### Vatican Paper Fears Security Concepts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, expressed fear yesterday that the conception of security as a wall between peoples would make war a certainty.

It was the third editorial of a series of three—penned by Editor Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre—reflecting the Holy See's grave concern lest East-West tension lead to armed conflict.

No Vatican spokesman would say that the three editorials were inspired by Pope Pius XII, but it seemed evident that Dalla Torre must have had Papal approval of the articles' general tenor before setting forth explicitly the Vatican's views.

### Blast Auto-Farm Equipment Merger

DETROIT, (AP)—The so-called "Reuther faction" in the CIO United Auto workers blasted a proposed merger with the CIO Farm Equipment workers yesterday as a "flagrant violation" of the UAW constitution which "seriously undermines the basic industrial union structure of our organization."

Some 900,000 auto workers now are voting on the merger issue by direction of the union's international executive board.

In telegrams to all UAW-CIO locals, President Walter P. Reuther and seven other executive board members normally lined up with him on major union issues urged the membership to reject the proposal.

# Lew Worsham Threatens To Add PGA Title To U.S. Open Honors

## Laffoon Ends Sarazen's Bid

By FRITZ HOWELL

DETROIT (AP)—Lew Worsham of Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday was a definite threat to become the first man in a quarter-century to capture both the National Open and P.G.A. golf championships the same year.

Back in 1922 as a 20-year-old, Gene Sarazen won both the open and the PGA, but he's the only one who ever turned the trick. That same Sarazen, his putter refusing to work, bowed out of the running yesterday, ending his quest for a fourth PGA championship.

Worsham moved into the favorite's role as a result of the wide margins by which he has erased there match-play opponents, Friday he ousted John Morris of Montgomery, Ala., 4



GENE SARAZEN

and 3, and Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y., 5 and 4, in 18-hole events. Yesterday he piled up a nine-hole edge at one spot before eliminating Reggie Myles of East Lansing, Mich., 7 and 6, in a 36-hole.

Out of a round of surprises yesterday emerged such luminaries as Vic Ghezzi, the bronzed, curly-haired PGA champion of 1941 from Kansas City, Kan., and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the 1946 National Open king, as the chief threats to Worsham's bid for the double crown.

While Worsham was finishing three under par for his 30-hole one-sided win over Myles, Mangrum and Ghezzi were forced to snuff out a pair of fine losing fights by the brothers Turnesa, Mike and Jim, from White Plains, N. Y.

Mangrum, at the end of 19 holes, had a seven-up edge over Mike, but the White Plains veteran didn't allow the ex-open champ to win another hole. Turnesa cut the huge lead to a single hole with one to go, and then shot a birdie on the 36th only to have Mangrum match it for a one-up win.

Ghezzi held a six-up lead over Jim after 22 holes, but Turnesa cut it to three as he birdied the 25th, 26th and 27th. Ghezzi rallied to halve five of the next six, and

close out the match for a 4 and 3 conquest.

Ghezzi and Worsham battle today over the 36-hole route. Mangrum tangles with Jim Ferrier, the former Australian from San Francisco. Ferrier was forced to go 37 holes by Claude Harmon of Mamaronck, N. Y., where Ferrier snaggared a birdie to take the quarter-finals berth.

Ky Laffoon, the Cherokee Indian from St. Andrews, Ill., put an end to Sarazen's bid. Sarazen had a three-hole edge at the end of nine, but faded over the rest of the long route as he missed five club-length puts which would have won holes. Laffoon won it, 4 and 3.

Opposing Laffoon in the quarter-finals will be 38-year-old Art Bell of Colma, Calif., a native of Honolulu, who came to this country in 1935.

Bell was forced to the 37th hole yesterday to eliminate Dick Metz, 39-year-old curly-head from Chicago. Metz fired an eagle to win the first hole but was three down at the turn. Four times Metz fought back to even terms, only to

lose to Bell's birdie on the extra hole.

Ed (Porky) Oliver, finalist last year, was batted out of the play, 3 and 2, by Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., who finished six under par for 34 holes against the Wilmington, Del., star.

Opposing Harbert will be Leland Gibson of Kansas City, who was forced to 37 holes by Ed Joseph, 33-year-old newcomer, from Fairfax, Calif., making his first start in the PGA.

The elimination Friday of the top-flight stars—Champion Ben Hogan, Medalist Jimmy Demaret, South African Champion Bobby Locke, and Slammin' Sam Snead—didn't hurt the gate yesterday. More than 10,000 gallerites were on hand, boosting the four-day attendance to around 32,000. Babe Ruth, comfortably seated in an open car, was among yesterday's spectators.

Tomorrow's matches will be at 36-holes, with Monday's semi-finals and Tuesday's championship clash over the same route.

Buchanan, Wilburn Renew Feud July 4th

Herschel Buchanan, one of the best-liked of the nation's dirt track drivers, will continue his duel with Jimmy Wilburn, the national dirt track champion, in the July 4th races in Des Moines.

Last year Wilburn nosed out Buchanan in races at Grand Forks, N.D. and Des Moines. Their competition rivals that of Gus Schraeder and Emery Collins before the death of the former in a track accident.

Before the war, Buchanan held the Southwest dirt track championship six times and he regained the title last year following his return from the navy. He also holds three-fourths of the dirt track titles in the state of Texas.

Buchanan will drive a 305 cubic inch Hal-Dio Special in the July 4th program which will be held at the State Fair track. The races, sponsored by the Racing Corporation of America, are a feature of Hawkeye Holidays celebration in Des Moines.

## Buchanan, Wilburn Renew Feud July 4th

Sioux City Tops Omaha

STOUC CITY (AP)—An accurate throw from Left-Fielder Mel Harper and Shortstop Ray Carlson's perfect relay to Catcher Don Wheeler cut down pinch Runner Westy Basso in the ninth inning and enabled the Sioux City Soos to take the second game of their Western league series from the Omaha Cardinals here last night.



BUCHANAN

Helsinki Gets 1952 Olympics

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Helsinki, denied the 1940 Olympics by the outbreak of World War II, will be host to the 1952 games with Norway's capital, Oslo, getting the winter games.

Those two sites were determined yesterday at the final session of the International Olympic committee—a session that found five U. S. cities fighting for the 1952 honors and dividing the American support.

The announcement followed a secret hour and a half debate which was so warm that once Prince Axel of Denmark shed his royal coat in the midst of his plea for Helsinki.

It was learned that Helsinki received 14 of the 28 votes on the first ballot while Los Angeles and Minneapolis tied for second. Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia also sought the games.

## Helsinki Gets 1952 Olympics

Detroit Slump Continues As Yanks Win Two

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees swept a double header with the Detroit Tigers yesterday 5-4 and 7-4 before 58,327 paid fans and increased their first place margin over Boston Red Sox to a game and a half. It was the seventh and eighth consecutive defeats for the slumping Tigers.

Spud Chandler nosed out Dizzy Trout in the opener, fanning 11 men in a hotly contested game which was decided by a

# Detroit Slump Continues As Yanks Win Two

## New Yorkers Increase Lead By Clouting Tigers 5-4, 7-4

will throw by Trout himself and a run scoring single by Tommy Henrich in the eighth inning.

Allie Reynolds outpitched left-hander Stubby Overmire in the nightcap.

Roger Cramer, who replaced Walter Evers in centerfield for the Tigers in a lineup shakeup by Manager Steve O'Neill, hammered his first home run of the year in the eighth with one aboard.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies out of the National league cellar. The win broke a four-game Philadelphia losing streak.

A crowd of 11,144, in addition to more than 5,000 children, saw the Phils sew up the game in the fourth when Harry Walker doubled, Hank Greenberg fumbled Jim Tabor's sacrifice, and Andy Seminick and Emil Verban each singled to drive in two runs.

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## Bosox Rout Feller, Beat Indians, 9-1; Dorr, Mele Homer

BOSTON (AP)—With Bobby Doerr belting a grand-slammer and Sam Mele a two-on homer, the Boston Red Sox chased Bob Feller after the fifth inning yesterday while romping to a 9-1 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Going after his eighth triumph, Righthander Joe Doerr, the Bosox ace, had a no-hitter until Manager Lou Bourque opened the seventh with a slasher through the box to hit safely in 11 consecutive games.

Doerr's four-run wallop came in the first after Don Guttridge opened with a single to left and Feller jammed the sacks by passing Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams, who drew three walks during the game to run up his season's total to 71.

Cleveland's Babe Pinelli's approval of a clean putout at home plate. The action was in the third inning of the Buc-Phil game which saw the Phillies take a 5-1 verdict.

## THE UMP USES A SLIDERULE



PIRATE DIXIE HOWELL, raises dust in vain yesterday as Philadelphia Catcher Andy Seminick gets Umpire Babe Pinelli's approval of a clean putout at home plate. The action was in the third inning of the Buc-Phil game which saw the Phillies take a 5-1 verdict.

## Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

We, along with the Boston Braves, were a little put out the other night when Ewell Blackwell fashioned the first no-hit-no-run game of his spectacular career. Admittedly the Braves had more reason to be a bit browned off because to them it meant more than just making the sports page and shifting stories around like checkers with the hiccupps.

Besides, our trouble was our own lack of foresight in realizing that it was just a matter of time before the elongated Cincinnati ace with the buggy-whip arm crashed into the select circle.

Sitting on the bench watching the master pitch himself into the hall of fame was a handsome young man who could sympathize with Ewell's every emotion as the game ran its treacherous course to a rousing climax. It was Johnny Vander Meer who must have been remembering the June 11 and June 15, 1938 games when he went long enough to bring down the baseball world consecutively with no-hit games for the Reds over Boston and Brooklyn.

Then it was that all of the adjectives that are now being lavished upon Blackwell were heaped upon Vander Meer. And probably Johnny was hoping the other night with the fairness that has characterized his career that Blackwell receives a better fate from the Gods of Baseball than he did in the seasons following his dramatic performances.

Fortunately for Blackwell, his success has not been a sudden thing. He's been brought along slowly and seems to have crossed the threshold of fame with a maturity that makes for a long and prosperous career. Two years out of army and mentally and physically recovered from the foot wound that once made him fear he was through with baseball, Ewell appears to have all of the qualities that go to distinguish a pitcher from a thrower.

But sports is a whirlpool of all the human emotions, not just the elation of newly won successes. While Blackwell was

## Danville Wins To Add To Three-I Loop Lead

Danville stretched its lead in the Three-I pennant race to two full games Saturday night as the Dodgers downed Terre Haute, 3 to 2. In the only other game of the evening, Waterloo defeated DeCATUR, 6 to 1.

Porto and westergard, opposing hurlers at Danville, gave up only seven hits each. The Davenport-Springfield and Quincy-Evansville games were postponed because of wet grounds and rain.

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# RUSSELL'S STEAK HOUSE

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## Assault--King of the Turf

Passes Whirly's Record

NEW YORK (AP)—They loaded practically the entire grandstand on Assault's back—so the clubfoot Comet romped home by four lengths to become the greatest money-winner racing has ever seen.

Assault took charge just about when he wanted to, in spite of the 133 pounds on his back and simply cake-walked to the wire to zip well past Whirlaway at the head of the turf's parade of bankroll boys, before 33,634 paying customers at Aqueduct.

This mile and a quarter was worth \$38,110 to the winner. Putting that on top of the bank account he had piled up previously in his three seasons of racing, the son of Bold Venture and the puny mare, Igual, sky-rocketed his earnings to \$576,670 compared to Whirly's \$561,161.

He was backed down to \$2.90 for \$2 in this one, and he won it like a 1 to 100 shot. The Brooklyn winner of two years ago, Styxie, was in the field of five but the best he could get was a well-walloped second.

## Suggs Retains Crown In Western Open Meet

ATLANTA (AP)—Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., retained her women's Western Open golf championship yesterday by winning the 18th annual event, 4-2, over her fellow club member, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta.

Rain which fell throughout the morning's 18 holes subsided after seven holes of the afternoon round but not before casual water on the putting surfaces had cost each contestant at least two holes.

Miss Suggs had a one-up advantage at the end of nine holes and increased it to 4-up at the halfway point. At the end of 27 holes she led 3-up and after each won a single hole on the last nine, Miss Suggs concluded the match with a birdie on the 34th green by sinking a 10-foot putt.

Mrs. George Wilcox of Miami won the championship consolation trophy with a one-up victory at 79 holes, defeating Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

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Feature 10:00

★

# Dillard, McKenley Set New World Marks in NCAA

## Illinois Wins Track Trophy For 2nd Time

By LOUDON KELLY  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two great stars surpassed world records last night as Illinois captured its second straight NCAA track and field championship with 59 1/2 points.

Herb McKenley of Illinois for the second time in his career raced the 440-yard dash in the phenomenal time of 46.2 seconds for a new NCAA mark, bettering the recognized world record of 46.4 seconds.

McKenley also retained his championship in this meet in the 220-yard dash as 15,000 fans watched the first national track carnival ever held in the Utah capital.

Harrison Dillard, brilliant hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace, raced the 220 yard low hurdles in 22.3 seconds for a brand new meet record. This surpassed the recognized world standard of 22.5 seconds.

Southern California ran second to the Illini for the team championship with 34 1/6 points. Behind the leaders came Northwestern 25 1/6, Minnesota, 22, Baldwin-Wallace, 21, Penn State, 20, New York university 19, Michigan State 16 1/2, Michigan and Indiana 16 each, UCLA, 14 1/6, and Texas 11.

McKenley, the long-legged speedster from Jamaica burst into the lead at the head of the back stretch on the University of Utah stadium track and led the rest of the way despite a stout bid by Dave Bolen of Colorado.

Bolen was fading as the runners straightened into the home stretch and McKenley won with yards to spare.

McKenley's stunning performance bettered the world record of 46.4 seconds established by Ben Eastman of Stanford in 1932 and equaled by Grover Klemmer of California in 1941. The NCAA record of 46.5 seconds was established by Archie Williams of California in 1936.

McKenley's race will be studied by authorities before it is officially stamped as a new world's mark. The Jamaican, cheered on by the 15,000 spectators present, did not seem to be a bit affected by the chill weather and stiff north wind which blew in the runners' faces as they sped down the back stretch.

The first winner of the meet was Fortune Gordien of Minnesota who successfully defended his discus title not long after another athlete, Willie Steele, San Diego, Calif., State college, unofficially surpassed the meet broad jump record.

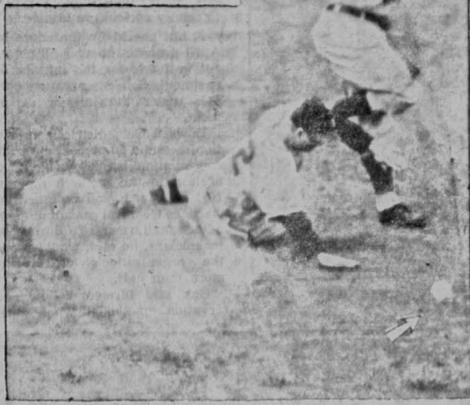
Gordien hurled the discus 173.3 feet, not far short of the NCAA record of 174 feet 8 1/2 inches. Gordien's winning throw was made in the preliminaries held in the rain Friday night and stood up against all further attempts by his rivals yesterday.

The long-legged Steele leaped 26 feet 6 inches to surpass the meet record of 26 feet 1 1/2 inches, set by Jesse Owens, Ohio State, in 1935.

J. D. Kelly of University of Minnesota, one of the meet officials, said the mark would not be recognized as "there was a wind of five miles an hour or more." Kelly added that the maximum wind velocity allowable is three miles per hour.

Three-I League  
Danville 3, Terre Haute 2  
Waterloo 6, Decatur 1  
Davenport-Springfield (postponed, wet grounds)  
Quincy-Evanstonville (postponed, rain)

TOO LATE—Johnny Hopp, Braves centerfielder (sliding), is forced out at second base in yesterday's Cubs-Braves game. Hopp went down to second on Leftfielder Carvel Rowell's grounder to Second Baseman Don Johnson, who tossed to Shortstop Len Merullo. The Cubs shortstop gets a throw off to first—too late for a double play.



## Jacobs Defends Golf Crown

Former Big Nine Champ Hits the Tough Davenport Links This Week in Iowa Amateur Play

By L. E. SKELLEY  
DAVENPORT (AP)—Johnny Jacobs, the chunky Cedar Rapids sharpshooter and Big Nine champion from the University of Iowa last year, goes after his fifth straight Iowa amateur golf championship at the Country Club here this week.

Way back in 1939 when Johnny was a youngster voted as the most promising of the state's young golfers he came through for his first title with a 1 up victory over fellow-townsmen, John Vavra, in 38 holes, at Mason City.

Johnny defended his title by stopping Bill Cordingley of Des Moines 1 up in the 1940 final match at Cedar Rapids and a year later equaled the state record held by Rudy Knepper of Sioux City by defeating John Kraft 4 and 3 at Des Moines.

Clad in navy blue during the war years, Jacobs returned to the Iowa golf picture last year to rack up his fourth straight crown with a 3 and 3 win over Art Andrews of Des Moines to break his deadlock with Knepper for the number of consecutive titles.

Although Johnny has been shooting typical Jacobs golf over the

## Moose Nine Host Today To Trosky's Amara Club

Iowa City Moose baseball team will be after its seventh straight win today when they take on Hal Trosky's Middle Amara, nine at 2:30 p.m. on the City high diamond.

The Amara club has several Hawkeye stars in its lineup including Jack Dittmer, John Tedore and Keith Kafer. Manager Charlie Gaeta of the Moose said yesterday he did not know if Trosky would play with the visitors.

Charlie Blackman, veteran left-hander, will hurl for the Moose. He will be after his sixth win of the season.

Illini Lose to N.Y.U.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Brilliant pitching by Roy Teasley and timely clubbing by Tom Capozzoli enabled New York university to upset Illinois, 2 to 1 and gain the finals yesterday in the National College A.A.'s eastern division baseball tournament.

## Braves Whip Cubs To Hold First Place In National Loop, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Boston's Johnny Sain hurled a seven-hit 5 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday, enabling the Boston Braves to cling to their slender lead in the snarled National league pennant race.

The win was Sain's eighth of the season. Only tally of the big Boston righthander came in the eighth when Don Johnson, "Peanuts" Lowrey and Phil Cavaretta bunched three singles.

The Braves counted once on Tommy Holmes' double and Bob Elliott's single in the first inning and then routed Doyle Lade for his fourth defeat with a three run flurry in the fifth. An error by Stan Hack, a walk and singles by "Bama" Rowell and Elliott were mixed into the rally. The Braves got their final marker of Bill Lee.

Boston AB R H Chicago AB R H  
Holmes, rf 4 3 1 Hack, 3b 3 0 1  
Hopp, cf 2 1 1 Johnson, 2b 4 1 2  
Rowell, lf 5 1 1 Lowrey, cf 4 1 2  
Elliott, 2b 5 0 2 Cavaretta, rf 4 0 1  
Torgeson, 1b 3 0 0 Blackett, rf 0 0 0  
Masi, c 4 0 0 Dalandro, lf 3 0 0  
Ryan, 2b 4 0 1 Scheffing, c 3 0 0  
Culler, ss 4 0 1 Walkus, 1b 4 0 0  
Sain, p 3 0 0 Merullo, ss 4 0 0  
Lade, p 1 0 0  
Chipman, p 1 0 0  
Lee, p 1 0 0  
Nicholson, p 1 0 0

Totals 34 5 8 Totals 33 1 7  
xFiled out for Chipman in 7th  
xFiled out for Lee in 9th  
Boston AB R H Chicago AB R H  
Errors—Hack, Cavaretta, Scheffing, Lee. Runs batted in—Elliott 3, Rowell, Torgeson, Cavaretta. Two base hit—Holmes. Stolen base—Rowell, Sacrifices—Sain, Hopp. Double play—Ryan, Culler and Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston 11; Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Lade 2, Chipman 2, Lee 2, Sain 5. Hits—off Lade 6 in 4-1-2 innings; Chipman 1 in 2-3; Lee 1 in 2.

## Senators Nip Browns On Pinch-Hit, 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ninth inning pinch single by Gerry Robertson, with the bases loaded, turned the trick for Washington yesterday and gave them a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

President Truman was among the 6,166 spectators, having unveiled a memorial to the late Walter Johnson, famed Washington pitcher, before the game.

Washington entered the ninth with a 4-2 deficit, but Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence blasted Nelson Potter for successive triples to start the inning.

Joe Grace was passed purposely and Glenn Moulder replaced Potter. He walked Jerry Priddy to fill the bases before Mark Christman forced Spence at the plate. In that situation Robertson singled to center, scoring Grace and Priddy.

## Dodgers in Second Place With Win Over Reds, 6-5

CINCINNATI (AP)—With veteran relief pitcher Hugh Casey turning in another fine performance, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 yesterday for their fourth straight win and moved into second place in the National league standings.

It was a see saw battle which saw the Dodgers take a 4-1 lead behind rookie Righthander Harry Taylor, blow it in the sixth when the Reds scored four times, and then come from behind with two more in the seventh against relief pitcher Harry Gumbert.

## Redbirds Blast Hartung, Take Ninth Straight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Continuing their rush toward the top of the National league standings, the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals won their ninth consecutive game yesterday, defeating the New York Giants 11-5.

The defeat dropped the Giants into third place, a half game ahead of the fourth place Chicago Cubs. The Cards, in fifth place, are three and a half games off the pace.

New York AB R H St. Louis AB R H  
Rigney, 2b 3 0 1 Schoendt, 2b 2 3 1  
Kerr, ss 5 1 1 Moore, cf 5 2 4  
Thomson, cf 4 1 1 Mustal, 1b 4 1 2  
Mize, 1b 3 1 0 Slaughter, lf 4 0 1  
W. Cooper, c 4 1 1 Northey, rf 4 1 1  
Marshall, rf 4 1 1 Dusak, rf 0 0 0  
Gordon, lf 3 0 1 Kurovski, 3b 3 1 1  
Lohrke, 2b 2 0 0 Marion, ss 5 1 1  
Hartung, p 3 0 0 Garagiola, c 3 0 2  
Thompson, p 0 0 0 Pollet, p 1 0 0  
Ayers, p 0 0 0 Dickson, p 3 1 2  
Trinkle, p 0 0 0  
Lafata, p 1 0 0  
Beggs, p 0 0 0  
Hansson, p 0 0 0

Totals 34 5 8 Totals 34 11 5  
xStruck out for Trinkle in 2nd  
New York AB R H St. Louis AB R H  
Errors—Mustal. Runs batted in—Cooper 2, Hartung 2, Northey, Kurovski 2, Marion, Garagiola, Dickson, Mustal 4, Marshall, Moore. Two base hits—Kerr, Thomson, Garagiola, Moore. Home runs—Mustal, Marshall. Double plays—Rigney, Kerr and Mize; Hartung, Rigney and Mize; Lohrke, Rigney and Mize. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Hartung 4, Pollet 4, Trinkle 1, Dickson 1, Beggs 3. Strikeouts—Hartung 1, Pollet 2, Dickson 4, Trinkle 1. Hits—off Hartung 6 in 5-2-3 innings; off Thompson 2 in 0 (pitched to two men only); off Ayers 3 in 1-3 (none out in 2th); off Trinkle 1 in 1; off Beggs 3 in 2-3; off Hansen 0 in 1-3; off Pollet 5 in 4-1-3; off Dickson 2 in 4-2-3. Hit by pitcher, by—Hartung (Slaughter). Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Barr, Bogges, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—2:40.

## White Sox Explode In Eleventh, Stop Surging A's, 6-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A four-run explosion in the eleventh inning broke up a defensive battle and gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday.

Relief Pitcher Russ Christopher, fourth of the hurlers sent to the mound by Connie Mack, was charged with defeat when Rudy York, Cass Michaels, George Dickey and Floyd Baker rapped out singles and Pinch-Hitter Tat Wright came through with a double. An error by Elmer Valo also helped the Sox' cause.

Left-Handed Frank Papish, who limited the Macks to six hits in 10 innings, received credit for the victory—his third of the campaign.

Chicago AB R H Philadelphia AB R H  
Baker, 3b 4 1 1 Joost, ss 3 1 1  
Philly, cf 5 0 1 McCook, lf 5 0 2  
Appling, ss 5 0 0 Valo, rf 4 1 0  
Wallace, lf 4 0 1 Adams, 1b 5 0 0  
York, 1b 4 0 1 Chapman, cf 5 0 0  
Kennedy, rf 5 1 0 Rosar, c 5 0 0  
Michaels, 2b 5 1 2 Suder, 2b 4 0 2  
Dickey, c 5 2 2 Majeski, 3b 4 0 1  
Papish, p 4 0 0 Fowler, p 0 0 0  
xWright 1 1 1 Savage, p 1 0 0  
Caldwell, p 0 0 0 Guerra, p 1 0 0  
McCahan, p 0 0 0  
Christ'pher, p 1 0 0

Totals 45 6 11 Totals 38 2 6  
xDoubled for Papish in 11th  
xPopped out for Savage in 7th  
Chicago AB R H Philadelphia AB R H  
Errors—Appling, Valo. Runs batted in—Wallace, Philley, Adams, Dickey, Wright. Two base hits—Philly, Joost, Suder. Sacrifice hits—Savage, Valo. Double play—Majeski, Suder and Adams. Stolen base—York. Left on bases—Chicago 8; Philadelphia, 5 base on balls—off Fowler, 2; Papish, 2; McCahan, 2; Christopher, 1. Struck out by—Papish, 4; Savage, 3; Christopher, 1; Caldwell, 2. Hits—off Fowler, 1 in 1-3; Savage, 4 in 2-3; McCahan, 0 in 0 innings, (none out in 8th); off Christopher, 5 in 4; Papish, 6 in 10; Caldwell, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Papish, 3. Winning pitcher—Papish. Losing pitcher—Christopher.

## MAJOR Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      | AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. | Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Boston          | 32 | 24 | .571 | New York        | 31 | 24 | .566 |
| Brooklyn        | 31 | 21 | .595 | Boston          | 30 | 23 | .566 |
| New York        | 29 | 24 | .547 | Philadelphia    | 28 | 27 | .509 |
| Chicago         | 28 | 26 | .519 | Detroit         | 27 | 27 | .500 |
| St. Louis       | 28 | 28 | .500 | Cleveland       | 24 | 24 | .500 |
| Cincinnati      | 27 | 31 | .466 | Washington      | 23 | 27 | .461 |
| Philadelphia    | 25 | 34 | .424 | Chicago         | 23 | 31 | .429 |
| Pittsburgh      | 22 | 33 | .400 | Pittsburgh      | 21 | 33 | .389 |

## President Unveils 'Big Train' Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday unveiled a memorial at Griffith stadium to Walter Johnson, the Washington Senators' great speedball pitcher, who died last fall.

Mr. Truman's surprise visit to the park, where Johnson hung up many of his records that still stand estimated 5,000 to 6,000 fans on hand.

The memorial is a granite monument with a bronze table inscribed to the memory of the hurler, who won the nickname of "The Big Train" because his fast ball often was compared with the speed of a steam engine.

After the ceremony, Mr. Truman occupied a box near the Senators' dugout to watch the Washington-St. Louis game, the second contest he has attended this year.

During their school days, Mickey Cochrane and Joe Medwick both protected their amateur standing by playing professional baseball under the name of King.

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55c to \$1.60

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# Movies May Join Books In Libraries

Public libraries all over Iowa may include films among their educational media as a result of a recommendation made yesterday at the closing session of the two-day audio-visual library conference here.

The conferees recommended that a committee for planning such an audio-visual educational program be appointed, to report at next year's conference.

Lee S. Cochran, executive assistant in the university extension division, said last night that the state library commission and the Iowa Library association will be invited to send representatives to work with the extension division in planning the program.

The recommendation followed a speech by Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries, who declared that educational films have been frowned on as a "radical innovation."

"Four years ago when we started planning our new library, we stated that we would utilize fully all media for learning." Some faculty members objected to that as being radical," he said.

Ellsworth said he argued that out of 5,000 years of civilization, books have been used only during the last 500. For 4,500 people used whatever media they could find for learning.

Therefore, he told objectors, books are really new and radical and the conservative educational system would use all possible media.

"Iowa is a conservative state," Ellsworth smiled. "We decided to take a conservative attitude."

"Trends toward cheaper equipment are evident," said L. Harry Strauss, in his morning address. Strauss said, "but we can anticipate a major break in the price structure within the next year."

A new and radically different projector to sell for \$98 may revolutionize the film industry, Strauss said. The film for the new machine is on a small disk that looks almost like a recording and transmits both the sound and visual elements of the sound film.

"The library should be the center in the community for people to come for information on films," Strauss declared. "The library could have film forums, with showings on controversial subjects followed by discussion. The secret of democracy is discussion and film demonstrations are part of the answer."

"How can libraries get started on a film program?" Strauss said Hoyt Galvin of the Charlotte public library advised "simply buy a few titles and begin lending them to people."

Librarians should approach the problem realistically, said Strauss. "Seven thousand dollars would give you an initial collection of about 100 titles. Practically all library collections are in cities of 100,000 population or better."

Legislation might be the answer to financial needs, Strauss said. He referred to the county library law recently passed which enables counties to set up libraries.

## Longman to Deliver First Art Lecture

First of a series of lectures on the university's summer art show will be given by Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the art building auditorium.

Using lantern slides, Longman will explain characteristics and qualities of the more important and contrasting pictures of the show.

He will discuss characteristic types of modern art and list some of the reasons for modern artists painting as they do.

# National Acclaim for De Lauro Art Student Sculptors for Chapel

A university art student is winning national acclaim for his works.

Two statuettes sculpted by Joseph De Lauro for the new Chapel of Saint Thomas More, on Riverside drive, so impressed the chapel's advisory architect, Barry Byrne, that he recommended them to Liturgical Arts, national Catholic quarterly.

De Lauro started sculpting the figures of the Blessed Virgin and Child and Saint Joseph two months ago. Both statuettes are 4 feet high and are done in plaster.

"Objects of worship should be made by the people for whom they hold real meaning," he believes. "Spiritual content comes through conviction."

Another of De Lauro's accomplishments, a head of Christ hammered from lead, hangs within the chapel above the entrance.

Two pieces of his sculpture now are on exhibit at the Walker Art center in Minneapolis. The subjects, both done in marble, are "Acrobats" and "Head."

In 1941 his "Tom-Tom Beater" was shown in New York and a year later he exhibited "Portrait of My Father" and "Equestrianist" in New Haven, Conn.

De Lauro received his master of fine arts degree June 7. He graduated from Yale university with a B.F.A. six years ago and entered the University of Iowa in February, 1946, after serving three years on a navy minesweeper.

He plans to use the Alice Kimball English fellowship he received for high scholastic merit at Yale to visit various art museums this summer. His recent success he attributes to "the understanding and sympathy" of the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, chaplain and director of the student center.

The 31-year-old student from New Haven, Conn., and his wife, Dorothy, live in Hawkeye village.

Building of the chapel, which seats 450, has been in progress since the foundation was laid April 9. First masses will be held in on the Feast of Saint Thomas More, July 6, supplanting the worship services formerly held in the student center.

The building is of Quonset steel which, Father Brugman said, is the only building material available at this time. Quonset engineers of the Strand Steel company designed its general structure and Frank H. Burger was contractor.

Furnishings of the chapel include a new Hammond organ and oak altars, pews and woodwork.

## Virginia Kelly Wed To John A. Grady

In a double ring ceremony yesterday morning, at St. Patrick's church, Virginia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Kelly, 230 Magowan avenue, became the bride of John A. Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grady, 508 S. Madison street. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly officiated at the ceremony.

Attending their sister as bridesmaid and maid of honor were Jackie and Pat Kelly. Mr. Grady's best man was James Connell, Iowa City. Glen Fitzpatrick, Tom O'Leary, Bill Rohner, all of Iowa City, and Bill Lewis, Wellman, were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Grady was graduated from City high school and this month was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Patrick's high school, attended St. Ambrose college in Davenport. He is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts.

The couple left for a wedding trip and will be at home in Iowa City on their return.

Boston claims to be the greatest wool market in the United States and the world's shoe and leather center.



WINNING NATIONAL ACCLAIM are these statuettes of Saint Joseph and the Blessed Virgin and Child sculptured by University Student Joseph De Lauro. The statuettes, made for the new Chapel of Saint Thomas More, are to be featured in Liturgical Arts, a national Catholic quarterly.

## Rita Stransky Wed To Paul DeCamp In Riverside Church

Rita Stransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stransky, Riverside, was married to Paul DeCamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeCamp, Muscatine, at 10 a.m. yesterday.

The Rev. Thomas Wolfe performed the double ring ceremony in St. Mary's church, Riverside.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Dorothy Stransky, Iowa City, and Richard Haroff, Fort Madison.

A graduate of St. Mary's high school, Riverside, and the American Institute of Commerce, Davenport, Mrs. DeCamp is employed in the circulation department of the Iowa City Press-Citizen. Her husband was graduated from the University of Iowa school of journalism in 1946 and is also employed by the Press-Citizen.

## Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

PYTHIAN SISTERS—The last meeting of the Pythian Sisters to be held in the Knights of Pythias hall before moving to the Community building will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Walter A. Kerr is chairman of the social hour.

W.R.C.—Women's Relief corps will have a social meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Community building. Mrs. Frank Lewis is in charge.

Brunton Divorce Granted—Ione M. Brunton, 1403 Yewell street, received a divorce yesterday from J. R. Brunton on charges of cruelty. The couple was married in 1926.

The decree, handed down by Judge Harold D. Evans, granted Mrs. Brunton \$225 in war bonds owned by the couple.

Will J. Hayek was Mrs. Brunton's attorney.

## Wed in Double Ring Ceremony



KATHLEEN J. ROSELAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sook, 815 N. Johnson street, yesterday afternoon became the bride of Sidval G. Brekke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver B. Brekke, Lanesboro, Minn. The Rev. John W. Schmitz performed the double ring ceremony at St. Mary's rectory. Mrs. R. S. Leighton, Chicago, attended her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Rolfand Brekke, Lanesboro. The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended Iowa City Commercial college. For the past three years she has been employed by the H. L. Bailey agency. Her husband is a graduate of Luther college, Decorah, and is employed by the veterans administration in Iowa City. The couple will be at home July 7, at 308 N. Linn street.

## PERSONAL NOTES World Federalists To Present Forum On Current News

Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Leinfelder, 440 Lexington avenue, entertained at a 'teen-agers' luncheon yesterday afternoon, honoring her weekend guest, Edwina Milder of Clinton. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sook, 815 N. Johnson street, entertained at a postnuptial dinner yesterday following the wedding of their daughter, Kathleen Roseland, to Sidval Brekke, Lanesboro, Minn.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Iver Brekke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gunderson and Genevieve Brekke, all of Lanesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Munden and family, Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Leighton, Chicago.

Bruce F. Mitchell, S/c, has been graduated from the aviation electricians school at the naval air technical training center, Pensacola, Fla. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Mable Mitchell of 123 S. Dubuque street, entered naval service in August of 1946. He received his recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif.

Participants in the program will be Prof. George L. Mosse of the history department and Major I. M. Parsons of the military department. The Rev. E. A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, will act as moderator. Remainder of the schedule is as follows: July 1—"Marshall's Proposal in

European Economic Rehabilitation." July 29—Debate, "Resolved: That The United Nations Should Be Transformed Into A World Federation." July 15—"Mass Communication: Its Position on The Contemporary Scene." July 22—"United Nations: Can It Become an Effective World Organization."

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# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1866

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1947

## Can We Afford the Foreign Aid Program?

Can the United States afford five or six billion dollars a year for foreign aid? President Truman and Secretary Marshall say "yes." Former President Hoover and certain Republican leaders say "no." The problem—to spend or not to spend—may well become one of the most critical dilemmas of our time.

Secretary Marshall believes this enormous expenditure is necessary to carry out the new U. S. policy toward Europe—the policy of giving help to those who help themselves. Department spokesmen estimate the total cost would range from 20 to 40 billions. It would cover a period of 4 to 6 years.

Herbert Hoover threw a monkey wrench into state department plans. He told congress the American economy could not stand an expenditure of this size. He based his conclusion on a two weeks economic survey he had conducted for a senate committee on appropriations.

Everyone agrees Marshall's program would be costly. But what would the consequences be if we withheld aid? Let us take a look at Europe. In the last few months her economic and political decay has been intensified. Some of the indications are:

- (1) Prolonged food shortages, widespread strikes and inflation in France.
- (2) Staggering losses in crops and livestock in England.
- (3) Devastation of rich agricultural land caused by the shifting of the Oder river.
- (4) A desire to emigrate on the part of one-fifth of all adults in Holland.
- (5) Delays in restoring non military industries of Europe.
- (6) Lack of adequate housing everywhere.
- (7) General apathy concerning the future.
- (8) Bitterness among labor groups.

It has been estimated that fall harvests throughout the continent will be 25 percent below the pre-war normal. Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Peterson said after his recent return from Europe that the U. S. and Britain must raise the food ration in Germany and Austria 50 percent in order to avert communism.

As we see Europe threatened with collapse, a decision must be made soon.

If the United States helps Europe, Mr. Hoover contends we must either produce more or consume less; we are "over-exporting," or "under-producing." He believes we cannot safely export more than our surpluses; if we should there would be increased demand at home, consequent price rises and a lowering of our standard of living.

If the issues are as well defined as Secretary Marshall thinks they are, we can hardly afford not to continue the loans. A working economy should be revived in the world, if for no other reason than to bulwark ourselves against further coups such as we have seen in Bulgaria and Hungary. Economic collapse in western Europe means political vacuum, and in this vacuum Communist leadership would find the awaited opportunity.

Should Hoover's fears be well founded perhaps we could minimize the economic loss resulting from large scale exports by:

- (1) increasing production voluntarily.
- (2) reducing consumption voluntarily.
- (3) requiring nations benefiting from the program to increase their production as fast as possible.
- (4) economizing by coordination of foreign aid agencies; the export-import bank, relief funds, stabilization fund, federal reserve system, and groups administering exports.

We ought to realize that if we are to lead the countries now wavering between communism and democracy into our camp, the price necessarily will be high. This venture is pitched on a tremendous scale—the goal is a breath taking experiment, the price of failure is likely to be ruinous and therefore even the orthodox economist would agree that where the utility and the demand are great, the price is correspondingly high.

Some sort of decision must be made within the next few months. We cannot afford an impoverished Europe threatened by communism.

## Delinquency—An Ounce of Prevention

A 16-year-old boy shot and killed his father recently as a result of an argument over a motorbike.

Perhaps the incident could have been avoided, perhaps not. But it is certain at sometime during the boy's life a misunderstanding between parent and child began to take shape.

If the first misunderstanding could have been ironed out, the disaster might not have occurred.

Similar happenings are frequent. Cases of children incorrigible in school and unmanageable at home are all too plentiful. The child cannot be entirely blamed for he is much influenced by society, teachers and parents.

Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, in speaking at the two-day child

welfare conference here, illustrated such influence on children when he gave evidence that race hatred is learned.

Then the answer to delinquent problem seems to lie in cooperative adult-child education. That is why child welfare clinics and conferences are so important.

The University of Iowa child welfare clinic has shown by experiments that many of a child's problems can be solved if he learns to understand reasons for his own behavior and those around him. But adults also need similar training.

A course in behavior training, based on sound advice, would be invaluable in the schools.

The way to fight delinquency is to begin before it happens, not after it is too late.

## Diplomatic Fanfare Costs Bread and Fuel

When Argentina's President Peron sent his wife on a good will mission to Spain, Franco received Eva with all the diplomatic trappings spread before distinguished visitors.

The cheers and the banquets aren't much different from state visits manufactured in other countries. When President Aleman of Mexico came to Washington in May, he was greeted with all the splendor Grover Whalen (who engineered New York's World's Fair), the Boy and Girl Scouts, the U. S. State department and the Washington fire department could muster.

We aren't suggesting the purposes of the Aleman-Truman

and Peron-Franco meetings were the same, but the fanfares seem similar. Washington and Madrid glowed like soap-scrubbed boys.

But, did Eva expect to find out how the people really live? Did Aleman observe Americans in their normal pattern?

Impressive, these salutes; but do they accomplish anything beyond inflating the ego of the person being feted? We don't anticipate an avalanche of protests against the practices of diplomacy. We do wonder how much bread and fuel, how many blankets and dresses could have been purchased with the money spent.

Meteorologists say 16 million rainstorms occur each year. Gosh, then we must have used up our full annual quota during May.

## Which Way Does He Go?



## How Your Congressman Has Last Word

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last word takes a beating around the House of Representatives.

It's the "last word" that gives your congressman—if he happens to be just an average congressman — the opportunity to get his own word in edgewise. In the hot pressure of debate on a bill he can move to "strike out the last word" and is thereupon entitled to talk for five minutes on his motion.

In the Senate members may talk as long as they please and in general about what they please.

But with 435 members, time must be rigidly allotted in the House if it is to get along with its work. That's why the average House member, despite a general belief to the contrary, actually doesn't do much talking.

Here are the restrictions under which a representative is allowed to talk:

The "one-minute" speech—Usually each day at the opening of business members of the House are allowed the privilege of one-minute speeches. They ask for recognition and then talk as rapidly as possible. When chopped off in mid-air by the speaker they may obtain permission to print the remainder of their remarks in the record. It reads just as well, if it does sound a bit amputated at the time.

Special orders — These come at the opposite end of the working day, when the House grants permission to individuals to speak at some length. The trouble here is that your congressman is likely to wind up talking to only a handful of fellow members who have special orders of their own.

Debate is of two kinds: (1) general debate on the bill at issue, (2) following that, debate on various amendments as the bill is read. Total time for general debate is fixed on recommendation of the Rules Committee—say four hours or nine hours—and is parceled out to individual speakers of both parties by the managers, usually the chairman of the committee in charge of the bill and the ranking minority member.

General debate is pretty much taken over by committee members. The average congressman, who is not on the committee, doesn't stand much chance. He bides his time until the bill is read.

When no amendments are before the House at the moment, and your congressman wants to give his views on the bill anyway—that's when he moves to "strike out" the last word of whatever part of the bill has just been read. That gets him his five minutes at the microphone just as surely as if he were arguing on a real amendment.

## I'm Thinking About ... Starting To Write a Column

Was there ever a man who's been exposed to newspaper work and lived who hasn't dreamed of that glorious day when someone, preferably an editor, would ask—"How'd you like to write a column?"

And, when the dreamed of opportunity presented itself, is there one who doesn't respond with an eager enthusiasm and, then, relax in horror to actually "feel" his usually fertile and animated or in this instance, merely cluttered intellect dry up into crisp sterility—to become a "headpiece filled with straw."

The first natural response is to write and write—maybe the situation, a pack of cigarettes, a typewriter and a stack of challenging blank paper ("Be prepared.") or enforced activity will induce inspiration. It doesn't but you write. You grope back for your once "deathless" observations and ideas and you type madly only to see them twist and die before your eyes in words.

The usually immaculate Iowan office becomes carpeted with torn and crumpled waste paper. And it doesn't work.

This failing, you rebound to the opposite extreme. If an editorial writer like Bob Blakely can sit around and wait for ideas to bound into his mind, that process must be good enough.

So there follows a period of desperate passivity. You do nothing. You avoid any sort of disturbing or distracting influence such as people. You consort only with Diatoms (it's necessary for your final science credit) and wait for the hydra-headed muse of the columnist to appear. She doesn't come.

Finally, with the deadline breathing down your neck, you rush back to people. You ask them all—

anyone—the same question—"What can I—what should I write about?"

They're all willing to be helpful. You get the impression were a populace of hopeful prospective columnists. Everyone has his ideas on the subject.

The "missionaries" are most anxious to help. To them it's "a wonderful chance" and you feel suddenly yours expected to change the world. "Tell them the TRUTH!"

The students want you to expose the landladies—"I'm over 21, I don't need another mother."

Your landlady wants you to write about the students. "I've rented rooms for 25 years and let me tell you the boys today aren't like the boys they had 25 years ago!"

Most people jump at the conclusion it's to be a political column. The reactionaries want you to react and the liberals want you to get everyone else to react—violently. Only your editor, either out of an awareness of your nobly naive, if highly idealistic, political leanings or concern over your continued government subsistence ("Let's not have a political column—O. K.")

A former columnist says—"Well, when I have trouble my wife writes mine." Only you have no wife.

Another says—"Do it just like you were writing to a friend." Only you're a notoriously bad correspondent.

Another says, "WELL, just contact the heads of all the fraternities and sororities—" and you will. And still another says, "There's only one way to do this. You go out and get good and squiffed. Then about 5 a. m. you go home. You can't sleep. The wheels start turning, the arms start churning.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"Never mind if you can't see him, Joe. Hit him from memory!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

# No Food for Others

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The American food supply and foreign need have created just about an insoluble situation. We are trying to put a peg in an abyss.

Our crop prospects are good, but not anywhere near good enough. Our wheat outlook is bumper, but in a way it is all sold. We will have ample for ourselves and the rest (perhaps billions of bushels), will go to Europe. But our carry-over from last year is one of the smallest on record. The average year holdover runs from 150 to 300 million bushels whereas we have only a little over 75 million. So our normal bin is about half empty.

On the other hand, our spring planting of corn has suffered dismal destruction from the rain and cold. The corn belt, particularly Iowa, has been so thoroughly saturated with moisture that farmers even yet can not get into some of their fields for replanting. This condition runs through Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio,

Kansas and Nebraska, according to the experts who have been out over the ground. We had a late spring in the first place. Planting was delayed. Then came the wet. So we may not have enough corn for ourselves, and can not now look forward to sparing much for the continent.

There will be plenty of rice. We will ship much of that. But a peculiar situation makes the meat supply - and - export possibilities vague. Foreign buyers have been contacting supply agents here quietly the past few weeks, and have made future purchases. Their contracts are subject however, to discontinuance by the administration of export controls. Only such amounts as the government releases will go abroad. That is one reason for the recent price increase of beef — the excess of commitments.

Pork supply is short. We had a heavy loss in spring pigs, caused both by weather and disease. Throughout the midwest the young pigs and sows died. Furthermore, the young sows did not produce well. They rarely do. All in all then, pig supplies are going to be low.

Fruits and vegetables will mostly be plentiful, and in some lines we will have an excess supply. No chance of depression in these items can be seen. Nor will there be any excesses in production of eggs, milk, poultry, butter or cheese. In butter and cheese our reserves are not too good.

So you can see plainly this nation is not going to have enough to give Europe much unless we start stinting ourselves. Indeed, the administration farm experts are getting ready to urge Mr. Truman to undertake some kind of campaign to cut down American consumption of foodstuffs. He may wait until later in the year when the crop prospects are more definitely established, but there is every indication here that the administration will embark on a national dieting campaign in connection with its European relief efforts.

Now you frequently read that the exportations of American foodstuffs is what has driven prices up. That is hardly true. The wholesale prices of farm products have not gone up much, at least not nearly as much as retail prices in the stores. Retail prices are out of line mainly because of the increased cost of labor. The grocer is adding in his labor bill. Wholesale prices of hogs and cattle are up only a little on the exchanges, although the prices of steaks and pork chops are up tremendously.

The price of wheat is actually down little from what it was, although a couple of days back it started up again. Certainly the price of corn will hold firm and probably grow higher, as a result of the weather situation. Indeed, if you count the average of all the commodities destined for your table this year, the price is not likely to go down for the rest of this year and may go higher.

## Chinese Civil War Is in New Stage

By JAMES D. WHITE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

What happens in China is getting more important and harder to understand.

The Communists appear to be gaining widely in the civil war. These gains are of historic importance, if only because the Communist party in China is the strongest anywhere outside Russia, and operates among the world's largest segment of humanity.

To talk about China going Communist is still projecting things pretty far ahead. Even if the central Chinese government folded tomorrow, the Communists still would have to show they could take over and run such a vast country.

Nevertheless, there is considerable talk. In Nanking, the "highest diplomatic sources" now say that America faces the "hard choice" of bolstering Chiang Kai-Shek's government or abandoning him to his fate.

The fact is that the Chinese need for American help is neither new nor suddenly more desperate. It is only more immediate.

This help has been withheld because, as Gen. Marshall told the Chinese last year, further loans could not be justified to the American public as long as the civil war continues and as long as China remains considerably less than a practicing democracy.

What happened then has led to the present situation. The civil war rose in fury as the government launched campaigns to wipe out the Communists by force. They are ending in Communist victories.

A token reformation of the government was put through, but the parts of two small parties gathered in to broaden its base did not change the reality of who controls the government. The same people still control it.

It would be in the face of these two things that a new American loan to China would have to be justified to the American people.

The ideas start spouting like steam. It's easy. "Only it's already 5 p. m. and today's the day."

In a variation on the same theme, another tells you, "What's the most interesting thing in the world? I'll tell you, it's people! Write about people. And where do you find people—? Right here." (It's Joe's or Don's or someone you can't quite recall.) "Now—oops" (His arm slides across the bar), "See that guy there? He's a real philosopher—got six kids too—oops sorry." (He spills a glass of beer across your unpressed cords) "Y'see that woman with him—the one with the tattoo?—Oops."

Then the time has come—and no column. That's why every prospective columnist writes his first column about—Yup, writing a column.

## Sideshow of Life

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Criminal court Judge Charles Gilbert doesn't think much of insanity pleas.

Overruling one on behalf of a defendant, Judge Gilbert said: "All of us are crazy on some subject. Some rob and steal, some fish—and some play golf."

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph Johnson had an 87 minutes and 45 seconds smoke today on one match. He won a pipe-smoking endurance contest sponsored by a loop department store. The 35 contestants using identical, standard-sized pipes, were limited to one match and one pipe filling. Johnson, who smokes 15 pipefuls a day and just one cigarette—"for the heck of it"—said after the contest "My mouth feels all beat up, like the inside of a rubber glove."

His prize — A \$150 set of pipes and a year's supply of tobacco.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 231 Sunday, June 22, 1947

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, June 22**  
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of art building.
- Monday, June 23**  
Peace Officers' conference.  
4 p.m. Lecture and discussion by Prof. Lester D. Longman on the Iowa Summer show, art auditorium.
- Tuesday, June 24**  
Peace Officers conference.  
7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.
- Wednesday, June 25**  
Peace Officers conference.  
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of art building.
- Thursday, June 26**  
Peace Officers conference.
- Friday, June 27**  
Peace Officers conference.  
3:30 p.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Chemistry Auditorium.  
8 p.m. Summer Session lecture: "Youth Today," by Mrs. Glenn.
- Saturday, June 28**  
9 a.m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, June 29**  
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of the art building.
- Monday, June 30**  
4 p.m. Public lecture and discussion by Professor Mary Holmes on the Iowa Summer Show, Art Auditorium.
- Tuesday, July 1**  
12 m. Luncheon, University Club; Modern Art Exhibit from Midsummer Show.
- Wednesday, July 2**  
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery, Art Auditorium.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS**  
Pi Omega Pi—A luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday, at 12 noon in the private dining room at Iowa Union. Reservations may be made with Barbara Tunnell in room S302, University hall, by noon Monday.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
The women's pool will be open to all women students from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday. Bring bathing cap and shower shoes. Suits and towels will be provided.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**  
Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:  
Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.  
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
Government documents reading room library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 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 for overnight use one hour before closing time.
- PI LAMBDA THETA**  
There will be a table reserved in Iowa Union cafeteria every Thursday noon for Pi Lambda Theta members. Specially invited are those who are here just for summer school and those who belong to other chapters. Get acquainted with the others in the organization.

## 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. On The Home Front  
11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love  
12:00 noon Rhythm 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
- 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 Tune  
6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flashes  
7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Tune  
8:00 p.m. Information Forum  
8:30 p.m. Music You Want  
9:00 p.m. Campus Show  
9:30 p.m. Decision Now  
9:45 p.m. NEWS OFF  
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)  
9:00 a.m. News, CBS  
9:15 a.m. Memory Garden  
12:30 p.m. Here's To You  
1:00 p.m. CBS Symphony  
2:30 p.m. Hour of Charm  
3:00 p.m. The Family Hour  
3:45 p.m. News, WDMARK  
4:30 p.m. Kate Smith Variety  
5:30 p.m. Blondie & Dagwood  
7:30 p.m. Tony Martin  
8:00 p.m. Take It Or Leave It  
10:00 p.m. News, WDMARK

## WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)  
9:30 a.m. Building for Peace  
10:00 a.m. News, Zabel  
12:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars  
1:00 p.m. Carmen Cavallaro  
3:00 p.m. Symphony of the Air  
4:00 p.m. News, Nelson  
4:30 p.m. Dave Garraway, Show  
6:00 p.m. Alec Templeton  
7:00 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round  
7:30 p.m. American Album Family Music  
8:00 p.m. Jack Smith Show  
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson

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WANTED: Furnished apt. by September 15. Veteran graduate couple. No children. Write Box 6H-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Annex for fraternity next fall. At least 10 to 15 men. Call 4117.

STUDENT veteran and wife desire furnished or partly furnished apartment 80406 after 12 noon.

WANTED TO RENT: Bachelor apartment or nice single room for University professor beginning September. Best of references. Write Box 6E-1, Daily Iowan.

## LOCAL business man wants furnished apt.

No pets, children or drinking. Wants to make home in Iowa City. Write Box 51, Daily Iowan.

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ROOM for rent close in. 111 1/2 E. Washington. Call 4535.

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LOST: Woman's black top coat from coat rack in Union Cafeteria Friday noon. Return 326 N. Linn. Reward. No questions asked.

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ARMY - NAVY AVIATOR TYPE POLAROID SUN GLASSES \$6.95 \$7.95 4 Base 6 Base

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For Worthwhile Canning Results The finest Bing Cherries, Apricots, Plums THE FRUIT BASKET 26 S. Dubuque Dial 6133

## SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING ROGERS RITEWAY SHOE DYEING & CLEANING Across From Strand Theater

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wine colored '41 Plymouth four-door. Mechanically perfect. May be seen from 12:30-2:30 and 6-8 at 804 N. Dubuque. Apt. 32.

COMPLETE furnishings for four room apt. Dial 2441 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1934 Studebaker Dictator. Good tires and motor. Tight body. Call 2679.

MUSKRAT fur coat. Full length, new lining. \$50. Box 6G-1.

FOR SALE: 1932 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Model 74. See at 1035 East College, daytime.

FOR SALE: Tailored man's spring and summer suit, 38-39, 3 button, light green herringbone weave, single breasted. Dial 6573.

GOLF balls, tennis rackets, tennis balls, golf clubs. Hock-Eye Loan.

1935 BUICK, 4 door. 152 Hawk-eye Village afternoon or evening.

FOR SALE: 1946 Globe Swift. Never scratched and just like new. Make an offer. Eldon Miller. Phone 4181.

FOR SALE: Crosley tudor sedan only 4 1/2 months old. With heater. \$750. Only \$350 down. Call Ext. 2264 after 7:30 p.m. Applebaum.

FOR SALE: 1941 Special Deluxe, 5 passenger coupe. Good condition. Dial 5702.

GRAY SUIT, 42 long, been worn twice. Will sacrifice. Harry Imus, 714 E. College. Telephone 8-0154, evenings.

FOR SALE: Stuido couch davenport and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, dressers. Call 7969.

## PERSONAL SERVICE

WILL CARE for small child in my home. Dial 80477.

DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

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

## FLYING INSTRUCTION

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

## California's Choice

SHE MAY NOT win the "Miss America" title but Golden Staters will be crossing their fingers for her when blond Jean Emery of Salinas, Calif., goes to the Atlantic City, N. J., contest this year. Among other qualifications are age, 18, and weight, 122 pounds.

## More Rains Cause New Flood Threat

DES MOINES, (AP)—Rains ranging to two inches in central and southwest Iowa caused streams to start rising again yesterday and raised new flood threats for the third consecutive weekend.

On the basis of rains along its tributaries by mid-afternoon yesterday, the weather bureau predicted a crest of 15 to 16 feet at Ottumwa by tonight. The rains averaged an inch and a half in the watershed. The Ottumwa reading this afternoon was 12.4 feet.

Such a level would be 6 to 7 feet above bankful at Ottumwa but more than 4 feet below the crests of more than 20 feet which inundated that southeastern Iowa industrial city the last two weekends. If heavy rains occur in the next 24 hours the crests will be higher, the weather bureau said.

The weather bureau said the Des Moines river would rise 19 or 20 feet at Tracy today or nearly 6 feet above bankful. The Lower Raccoon was expected to rise from its level of 12.2 feet yesterday to about 17 feet at Van Meter this morning.

Ottumwa itself got 1.6 inches of rain this morning and at Chariton two inches fell. More than an inch and a half of rain fell at Des Moines.

## River Level Falls, But Highway 218 Still Closed

U.S. highway 218 remained closed yesterday and the Iowa river continued to fall.

A drop of 5 inches is necessary before the highway can be opened, Alfred R. Altender of the highway commission reported. Some traffic passed over 218 yesterday, but water was running-board high. Altender said there would be little damage to highways from the flood.

The river dropped below 13 feet last night and hydraulic institute officials look for a continued drop today.

## No Postal Increase

WASHINGTON, (AP)—House Republican leaders said yesterday there will be no increase in postal rates this year, despite the administration's request.

## House Action Seen On GI Leave Bonds

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Members of the house armed service committee said yesterday an all-out drive to cash GI terminal leave bonds probably will sidetrack universal military training legislation until next year.

The committee already has held three public hearings on universal training but has set no date for their resumption. It has questioned three members of the President's special commission that recommended the plan.

Hearings on more than 30 bills to make the terminal pay bonds redeemable immediately, instead of five years from their issue date, tentatively are set to start Wednesday and may last several days. The Republican house leadership is driving for passage of a bill within two weeks.

A final decision on the future of universal training hearings will be made Tuesday, with many members favoring postponement until early next year.

## Suspends Two Licenses

Three men pleaded guilty yesterday in district court to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Conard Batterson and Otto Sasina each were fined \$300 and had their driver's licenses suspended for 60 days. Judge Harold D. Evans suspended half the fine in each case.

Date of sentencing for Dale E. Herdlika was set for June 24. All three men were arraigned on information filed by County Attorney Jack C. White.

## Cara Mia Wins Boat Race

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Sixty-nine sailing ships battled a heavy wind across Lake Michigan's southern tip yesterday in the Columbia Yacht club's 56th annual Chicago-Michigan city race.

Cara Mia, a Q class sloop owned by L. L. Karas, won the championship of the Universal A division with a corrected time of 5 hours 10 minutes 22 seconds for the 37-mile distance.

## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## ETTA KETT



## Girl Scouts To Fulfill Badge Requirements

Four units of girl scouts will complete by Tuesday the pioneering and outdoor cooking badge requirements in conjunction with overnight outings at City park. Fifteen girls compose a unit.

Today's group will be led by Mrs. S. B. Barker and Mrs. H. Dale Slaymaker. Mrs. Joseph Ponce and Mrs. William Wolfe will accompany unit 1 tomorrow. Unit 4 will go to the park Tuesday with Mrs. Virgil Bowers and Mrs. Robert Buckles. Under Mrs. Glenn Eves, Mrs. A. W. Ulrich and Mrs. D. P. Mattes, Unit 3 completed the requirements Friday.

## Flood Damage Heavy In Grundy County

GRUNDY, Iowa (AP)—Flood damage to bridges and approaches in Grundy county will run more than \$500,000, county officials said yesterday.

Eighteen bridges were demolished by high water and approaches to others were washed out. The county board of supervisors voted special warrant bonds to defray cost of repairs which will be undertaken as soon as possible.

Officials said it would take more than a year to put all bridges back in shape and that some rural roads would be impassable for months.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



## Miss Lucky Weds Mr. Green Today

At 2 p.m. this afternoon in the First Congregational church, Jo Anna Lucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucky, 1610 Muscatine avenue, will become the bride of Howard Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Colter, Geneseo, Ill.

Dr. Marcus Bach will officiate at the double ring ceremony. Donna Lucky will attend her sister as maid of honor and John Taylor, Geneseo, will serve as best man. A reception will be held at Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Lucky was graduated from Iowa City high school and the Paris Academy of Beauty, Cedar Rapids. She is employed at the Lucky American Beauty shop. Green was graduated from Geneseo high school and the Chicago Industrial school. He is employed by the Checker Electric company, Cedar Rapids.

They will be home after June 29 at 119 S. Linn street.

## Announces Fair Events

Everything from fiddling to sheep shearing will be featured at the Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, from August 22 to 29. L. B. Cunningham, secretary, announced yesterday.

Almost \$5,000 in prizes will be offered in 11 special contests. Other prizes and awards will be given for exhibits of livestock grains, and other products of mid-western farms, homes and industries.

## CHIC YOUNG



## CARL ANDERSON



## PAUL ROBINSON



