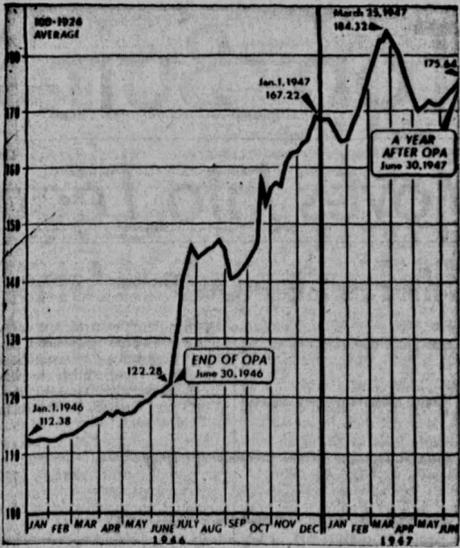


# The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

The weatherman catches on quick—scattered thundershowers this morning and tomorrow.



Prices Climb in Last Year  
"The Housewife Felt the Pinch . . ."

## OPA Death Has Brought Inflation

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
CHICAGO—A year after OPA encountered sudden death amid an uproar of accusations and defenses, the American people today find prices higher and goods more plentiful.

That is the conclusion drawn from an Associated Press survey of what has happened since the government price-fixing agency expired June 30, 1946, after President Truman vetoed an inadequate congressional bill extending the agency's life.

Subsequently the OPA was re-

vived, but it stalked the land only as a ghost of its former robust self. It was interred by degrees as ceilings were removed from one commodity after another, and final burial came in December when its remaining powers were transferred to other agencies.

Looking at the results, the nation finds today:

1. Prices are very much higher than former OPA ceilings, and there has been only a modest decline since the peak was reached in March this year. Some com-

modities seem destined to rise even higher.

2. More goods are available, eliminating the block long nylon stocking line, the under-the-counter deals for hard to get items and the extraordinary popularity of butchers with anyone who wanted a hunk of beef.

3. Stocks of some food items have been built up, but for the most part cold storage holdings remain very low. This is particularly true of meat and eggs, in both of which the country is living on a hand-to-mouth basis.

Meat was the core of the OPA battle a year ago. The word, but not the taste was on everybody's tongue. In New York, hamburger which was 39 cents a pound, when available a year ago, is now 47 cents. Loin of pork which sold at 47 cents now brings 62 cents.

Meat producers are receiving much higher prices in established markets. At Chicago hogs which had a ceiling of \$14.85 a year ago are today bringing as high as \$25.25 a hundred pounds. Cattle which had a ceiling of \$17.65 a hundred pounds at Kansas City

cost \$18.00 to \$22.25 for medium grades.

In the Chicago wholesale market butter which sold at 56 1/2 cents a pound a year ago today brings 66 1/2 cents. Eggs which sold at 40 cents a dozen wholesale now bring 51 cents.

Retail dealers in New York said the OPA ceiling on butter was 57 cents. Today the price is 71 cents.

Most spectacular grain at the moment is corn, which sold in Chicago this week end at \$2.12 1/2 to \$2.15 a bushel against an OPA ceiling of \$1.46 1/2.

In other primary markets, family flour at Buffalo which had a ceiling of \$5.73 a year ago is now \$7.40, steel scrap at Pittsburgh had a ceiling of \$20 and now sells for \$32.50, turpentine at Savannah which had a 83 1/2 cents ceiling is selling for 59 1/2.

In New York men's shoes with an OPA ceiling of \$10.95 now sell for \$14.95 while women's shoes with an OPA maximum of \$6.50 now bring \$8.95.

### Ike Calls Army 'Poor Second,' Russia's Best

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told congress yesterday that the army he leads is a "poor second" to Russia's.

As a "professional soldier," the army chief of staff testified that house slashes of \$495,000,000 in funds for the year starting Tuesday would "take us well into the danger zone" where the army would lack strength to "pressure for peace" or defend the nation.

Eisenhower told a closed-door senate appropriations subcommittee session that \$375,000,000 of this must be restored, and that another \$108,000,000 of new funds should be added to cover increasing costs of new fighting planes.

While the department estimates do not rate war during the next 12 months as a "probability," the general said, they do not "exclude such a probability."

"The United States army exerts today far less pressure for peace than it did when it was the world's most formidable fighting force," Eisenhower said. "It is certainly apparent to everyone that great pressure for peace is needed in today's world. I believe the present capability for the United States army to exert such pressure should be weakened no further."

The superior military strength of the Soviet Union was mentioned by Eisenhower after he explained that as chief of staff he must judge the "capability of the United States to defend this country should war occur."

"Relative to the armies of other world powers, I judge the United States army to be second only to that of the Soviet Union," he said. "However, it is a poor second."

"Our army is far flung and thinly deployed about the world. It is composed, in the main, of young, inexperienced volunteers.

"As a result of this weakness and sparseness of our forces, the United States army has a lessened influence toward deterring aggression. The interaction of world affairs takes place in the shadow of military power."

# PESSIMISM HITS IN PARIS

## Russ Stand On Europe Aid Rests On American Billions

**Molotov May Force High U.S. Expenditures To Halt Communism**

**By ROBERT EUNSON**  
PARIS (AP)—Soviet Russia apparently has set a course aimed at forcing the price sky high if the United States undertakes to finance European recovery in a bid to halt the spread of Communism.

The opinion of practically every veteran observer at the secrecy cloaked three-power conference here on the aid-to-Europe program agreed yesterday that interpretation of Moscow reports that the Russians' first move here was to call for United States Secretary of State Marshall to show his hand.

The Russians want to know definitely how many billions of dollars is represented in the Harvard speech of June 5 when Secretary Marshall said the United States would help Europe if European nations would draw up a plan showing they were ready to help themselves. They also want to know what backing Marshall has in congress and the United States, and whether he was doing anything more than floating a trial balloon.

This opening move could be the beginning of an international poker game, with Soviet Russia calling for Marshall to put in more blue chips as the game goes on, and with United States or Soviet leadership in Europe the possible stakes.

The weight President Truman's administration is prepared to throw behind the Marshall offer is suggested by the preparations here to receive two more United States cabinet members.

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson are due to arrive in Berlin July 2 with staffs of experts to study economic problems in Western Europe. Their itinerary includes The Netherlands, Belgium, France and Britain as well as Germany.

**British-French Approval Assures Marshall Plan Outside Russian Zone**

**By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov may accept or reject Secretary of State Marshall's European recovery proposal at Paris this weekend, but officials believe he cannot wreck it.

American officials who helped shape the project and plan its future development are not too optimistic now about real Russian cooperation.

But in their view Marshall's proposal is so flexible it can be made to work with or without Russia. It can produce a unified Europe or a Western bloc. It may serve as a bridge for American-Soviet cooperation or an American weapon against Russia.

American initiative in advancing the proposal allows Molotov to choose between those alternatives gives him no opportunity to reject all of them or to veto action by the nations of Europe outside his own Eastern bloc.

As it now stands only the governments of Britain and France and the congress of the United States have—in a practical sense—the power to veto the whole Marshall proposition.

Its initial requirement is that the nations of Europe draw up a joint economic program to make maximum use of their own resources, which Marshall and his advisors now feel are not being adequately developed.

Making this point at Harvard June 5, Marshall said the program should be agreed to "by a number if not all "the nations of Europe."

Washington looked to Paris and London from the start to take leadership in bringing about this all-European program. Marshall was reluctant to define "Europe" in relation to his proposal but finally told a news conference it included Russia.

Thereupon Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France decided to ask Molotov to attend the current Paris meeting and see whether he could come in on the plan.

This approach to the Kremlin was strictly a Franco-British affair, according to the best evidence here. The state department seems to have adopted a strict take it or leave it attitude toward Russia in this matter.

Thus Molotov may turn his back on the Marshall proposal and it will continue to be effective. But if either Bevin or Bidault should default, the whole project apparently would collapse at once.

American officials seem confident any such thing is impossible.



Communist Spokesman Molotov and Aides  
"The Success of the Conference is in Doubt . . ."

### World in Action—Around The Globe

**JEWISH UNDERGROUND VIOLENCE** flared last night in Tel Aviv and Haifa, Palestine where three British soldiers were killed and five wounded, three seriously. The dead: a lieutenant and two enlisted men. Injured: three soldiers, two officers and a civilian.

**KOREAN RIGHTISTS FAILED** in an abortive attempt last March to take over the government of southern Korea. General MacArthur disclosed yesterday. He said, "March 2, an effort was made by the former Chungking provisional Korean government-in-exile" to declare itself the government. "Military government authorities immediately announced that the act was illegal."

**PROMINENT U. S. NEWSPAPERMAN** landed at Honolulu yesterday on the homeward leg of Pan American airway's first round-the-world Clipper flight. Said Des Moines Register publisher Gardner Cowles, war with Russia is not at all probable if the U.S. would show Russia "we mean what we say." Another publisher was impressed "by the magnitude of the world's problems."

**A STRANGE BET** will be settled in London by payment of one chicken wishbone. The bet was made after George Harrison, sports columnist of News of the World, argued a greyhound's chances were good in London's Greyhound Derby last night. The greyhound's owner, Donald Stewart, didn't think Monday's News could win and wagered his \$2,000 against Harrison's chicken bone. Monday's News came in second.

**GERMANS ARE GLOOMY** on any concrete results coming from the Marshall aid plan. Having just read of the failure of the Moscow conference, they lock with a cynical eye on fundamental differences on economic problems being solved at Paris according to an Associated Press survey.

### Steel Industry Hit Hard by Mine Holiday

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Coal-related industry felt hunger pangs yesterday for the fuel supply cut off by a 10-day paid vacation of the nation's coal miners.

The country's entire coal production virtually was snuffed out as nearly 500,000 miners, including 400,000 AFL-United Mine workers in the soft coal pits, started holidays which closed the mines.

Steelmakers took to "starvation diets" to conserve meager supplies of soft coal without which the industry cannot operate. These drastic conservation measures forced layoffs for thousands of production workers.

The uncertainty whether the vacations would end on schedule July 7 or would coast into an indefinite "holiday" until private mine operators and UMW chief John L. Lewis negotiate a new contract figured in steel's cutbacks.

The only bright spot was a report that the United States Steel Corp. and Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. have recommended granting Lewis' basic wage demands in full. In Washington, operators' spokesmen scattered for home and said they would return to meet tomorrow.

The reported proposal is \$13.05 for an eight-hour day, including portal-to-portal time.

**A GROUP OF CIO** pickets stood across the street from a church where Lloyd Bowers Taft, third son of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft of Ohio, was married to Miss Virginia Stone in St. Joseph, Mich. The bride is daughter of a local industrialist. Police patrolled the church area.

**A NEW YORK** police department plane ordered the pilot of an advertising craft to pull over into the nearest airport—after residents of Queens complained that a small loud-speaking plane had been flying around interrupting their afternoon naps with advertisements of a sunan oil.

### Enough A-Bombs To 'Destroy' All Cities

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, where the atom bomb was pioneered, said yesterday the present U.S. stockpile of "new and improved bombs" was big enough to wipe out all the world's large cities.

Without identifying the sources of his information, Hutchins said: "The Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs are now obsolete. American science and technology have produced a stockpile of new and improved bombs large enough, according to usually conservative sources, to destroy every large city on the earth."

### The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

**FOR SETTING FIRE** to his own Milwaukee church, Dr. John Lewis yesterday was placed under sentence of one to five years at hard labor in Waupun state prison. The scholarly 73-year-old minister received a stay of sentence until Sept. 15 pending an appeal.

**A TREASON CONVICTION** for Douglas Chandler, former Baltimore newsman accused of serving as a Nazi radio commentator during the war, came yesterday from a federal jury in Boston. The 58-year-old defendant allegedly made short wave broadcasts from Germany to the United States.

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### Cedar Rapids Fireman Released on Bond

**LEDAR RAPIDS (AP)**—Richard LeMont, 33-year-old Cedar Rapids fireman accused of setting six fires in two Cedar Rapids hotels June 9, was released from Linn county jail yesterday when he posted \$3,000 bond.

### Can Expect Another War, Starr Says

**BURLINGTON (AP)**—Louis E. Starr, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared last night "a glimpse at our history might well indicate that the recent conflict was only a dry run for a war immeasurably more cataclysmic.

"Never again will there be the fortuitous time lap that has, in the past, permitted us to raise, to train and to arm our defenders," he continued in an address prepared for the 26th annual encampment of the VFW's Iowa department.

Starr declared our history has proved time and time again that the civilian-soldier, on whom we have relied in every war thus far, is inadequate to fight total war, as is "fully demonstrated in some of the ignominious and little publicized incidents of our own citizen army.

"It is not enough that we hold for the present the secret of the atom bomb. At best it is only a temporary security—a fortuitous accident that gives us the time we need so desperately to educate our citizenry to a new conception of their responsibility as co-heir in America.

"We must formulate a program that will not only permit, but insist upon the responsibility of the individual citizen for service to his country. Only in this manner can we ever hope to furnish the 'soldiers for an irresistible army.' For 'unified command' must mean the complete integration of every instrument and machine, of every individual skill and intellect in a policy of national security—not defense, not offense, but security.

"Somehow we must inspire in every productive citizen the abandoned spirit of self-immolation that will be necessary to preserve the America we have inherited. To the hard-hearted business man we must sell the economics of preparedness; to the idealist the propaganda of national honor; to labor the regimentation of production."

### Believe Russ Will Strangle Aid Conference

**By JOSEPH E. DYNAN**  
PARIS (AP)—Armed with what French sources said were up-to-the-minute instructions from Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tardily joined his British and French colleagues in the aid-to-Europe conference for a session of nearly three hours last night.

What word he had to take to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was not likely to leak out for a day or two in view of the official lid on news of the sessions.

But pessimism and bickering already had settled down upon the conference, and one source close to the chiefs of the French delegate said he already had gained the impression that the Russians were bent upon a course that would slowly strangle U.S. Secretary of State Marshall's program of U.S. aid to Europeans will cooperate among themselves.

This source said he had gained the impression from talks with his delegation that Russian questions at Friday's opening sessions were directed at bringing up the same old issues that stymied the foreign ministers council in Moscow. These questions arose before Molotov had received the latest official comments from the Kremlin, however.

After last night's session, which broke up at 8 p.m., it was announced that the three ministers would meet again at 4 p.m. Monday, various speculation said the ministers because of the Paris heat, because they wanted time to study what already had been said, or because they were digging in for a long conference.

The first shock of pessimism yesterday was the report that Bevin and Bidault had held their own private meeting before joining Molotov.

One informant said "the success of the conference is in doubt."

The real gloom developed over indications, however, that the first Soviet move here has been to throw the ball back to Washington with demands for a definite offer of so many billions for European aid before a definite program is formulated.

**Mrs. Truman's Health Called Satisfactory**

**GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP)**—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of the President, was reported yesterday by her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Truman, to be "getting along fine, but not recovering as rapidly as we would like," from her serious illness of five weeks ago.

Miss Truman said her 94-year-old mother was sitting up occasionally, "but not every day."

### Congress May Pass GI Bond Bill as Session Nears Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-dominated congress rolls into the final month of the session this week with most of its work done but some of President Truman's major domestic proposals slated for the pigeonhole.

Congress expects yet to pass a bill permitting veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds immediately. Administration officials have opposed it.

Tentatively, congressional leaders are planning to rush through a boost in the legal minimum wage, raising the floor from 40 to perhaps 60 cents an hour.

In the doubtful category is a proposal to resurrect the \$4,000-\$100,000 income tax bill, cutting levies next Jan. 1. Mr. Truman vetoed the tax cut which Republicans planned for July 1.

Behind the administration lies a major defeat—passage over veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Ahead lie others:

There appears scant chance this year for passage of the bill for universal military training.

Shouldered aside are other

measures such as the national health insurance plan, the St. Lawrence seaway, a long-range housing plan, and admission of 400,000 of Europe's homeless war refugees.

Only one of the dozen bills which give the government departments and agencies their funds for the new fiscal year starting Tuesday has been passed finally and sent to the President. But the bureaus will be authorized to continue on their present appropriations until the new funds are provided.

On other matters with a June 30 deadline, congress has done better. It has sent to the President a bill continuing rent control until March 1 but providing that landlords may raise rents up to 15 percent if tenants agree in return for a lease. Mr. Truman is expected to sign it Monday.

It also has passed bills continuing for another year the reconstruction finance corporation and the commodity credit corporation, which otherwise would die at midnight tomorrow.

### AFL Won't Approve 'No Strike' Contracts

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—All AFL unions will be advised not to sign any future wage contract which contains a no-strike clause, AFL Counsel Joseph Padway declared last night.

After a conference of 100 AFL attorneys, Padway said the lawyers also will advise their unions to "affirmatively violate" the Taft-Hartley act's ban on union political expenditures, to bring about a constitutional test of the law.

### Heat - - Then Flash Storm Leaves Iowa Citizens Soaked

A flash storm hit Iowa City at 8:52 last night after a day of sweltering heat which pushed the thermometer up to a high of 94 degrees in mid-afternoon.

According to a reading at the Municipal airport, three quarters of an inch of rain fell during the storm last night.

Wind gusts which accompanied a downpour of rain reached a velocity of 44 miles an hour. Limbs were blown from trees onto highline wires and streets, blocking traffic and causing power failures in many sections of the city.

The temperature dropped 14 degrees within the hour from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The police station was swamped with telephone calls from homes where lights failed or tree limbs fell.

But earlier in the day heat ruled Iowa City.

A bubbling thermometer sent temperatures soaring to 94.3 degrees yesterday afternoon, marking the hottest day of the year for Iowa City.

Old Sol peeked out of the east around 4:20 yesterday morning and beamed down hotly on Iowa City until sunset.

Iowa Citizens strolled the streets slowly, mopping their perspiring brows and whistling "whee-oo."

Young women tramped around in shorts and halters, making the best of a hot situation.

The peak of the heat came at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, according to the records at the Civil Aeronautics authority here. Relative humidity ranged slightly above normal at 59 percent.

Hottest day previously this year was June 9 with a reading of 91,

# Cubs Clip Bucs Twice; Braves Top Bums

## Meyer, Lade Give Chicago 6-2, 6-5 Wins

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Chicago Cubs won two games from the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, 6 to 2 and 6 to 5, ending a four-game losing streak before 37,111 fans.

Russ Meyer, slender 23-year-old rookie, hurled an eight-hitter in his first start of the season to take the opener. Three double plays helped him over rough spots. The Cubs presented Meyer with an early lead when Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey blasted his third homer of the season in the first inning and they rallied for five runs in the third.

The Pirates jumped to a quick 4-1 lead in the nightcap when they routed Hank Borowy with three runs in the fourth. Doyle Lade then slammed the door in their faces allowing only one hit the rest of the way, which was Ralph Kiner's second homer of the game and his 16th of the season.

First Game		R. H. E.	
Pittsburgh	AB R H Chicago	AB R H	Pittsburgh
Cox, ss	4 1 1 Johnson, 2b	5 0 1	100 100 000-2
Rikard, rf	3 0 1 Lowrey, 3b	2 2 2	Chicago
Gustine, 3b	4 0 1 Nicholson, rf	3 1 1	105 000 000-6
Kiner, lf	4 0 1 Parke, cf	4 1 1	Errors—None. Runs batted in—Howell, Lowrey, Nicholson 2, Dallessandro, Rickett 2. Two base hits—Parke, Kiner, Westlake, Howell. Home run—Lowrey. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double plays—Sturgeon, Johnson and Rickett; Parke and Lowrey; Meyer and Sturgeon. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 7. Bases on ball—Meyer 3, Roe 3, Sewell 1. Strikeouts—Meyer 3, Sewell 4. Hits—off Roe 5 in 2-3 innings; Sewell 4 in 5-2-3. Wild pitch—Roe. Losing pitcher—Roe. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:13. Attendance—Estimated 38,000.
Howell, c	3 0 1 Sturgeon, ss	4 0 0	
Bastinski, 2b	3 0 0 Rickett, 1b	4 0 2	
Russell, 1b	1 0 0 Meyer, p	4 1 2	
Roe, p	1 0 0		
Sewell, p	2 0 0		
Totals	32 2 8	Totals	32 6 9

## Yanks Tip A's, 5-2; Hold 3 1/2 Game Margin

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The New York Yankees maintained their torrid pace in the American league yesterday, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, as George McQuinn and Tommy Henrich belted home runs to aid Randy Gumpert achieve his second win of the season without defeat.

It was the twelfth triumph in fourteen games for Bucky Harris' outfit and kept them three and a half games in front of the Boston Red Sox.

## Gordon Wins Iowa Meet

### Bob Fry Goes Down In Finals, 3 and 2

By L. E. SKELLEY  
DAVENPORT, IA., (AP)—Bespoken Fred Gordon, a 33-year-old 160 pounder from Belmont, won the Iowa amateur golf championship yesterday with a 3 and 2 victory over husky Bob Fry, the Keokuk slammer.

Gordon, a master with his irons, out-steadied his 24-year-old foe in a sultry duel over the sun-baked Davenport country club hills.

The end of the 36-hole engagement came suddenly on the trouble-laden 34th hole. Fry, like Gordon playing his first state tournament, had taken the 33rd with a par 3 to trim his deficit to two holes. His backers were hoping for a rally similar to the one that caught Johnny Jacobs, the defending champion, in the semifinals.

Bob's drive, however, on the 424 yard 34th hole, lined by a creek and bluffs, bounced into a half stymie behind the bluffs. He attempted to slice his ball around the bluffs but the ball caught a branch of a tree and disappeared into bushes and tall grass. Bob chopped his way out in two blows and finally downed a 7, meanwhile, Gordon, a greenhouse operator at Belmont, played it safe all the way for a 6 and the title.

Fry, tremendous off the tee but a bit on the shaky side with his putter, got off to a fast start in the morning round, winning three of the first five holes. Gordon won the 7th with a birdie 3 and then passed Bob by taking three in a row through 12 and 14. Fry never regained the lead. He got the margin down to one but that was as close as he could come. One down at the end of 18 holes, Fry drove the green on the 31st-yard 19th hole but three putted for a par 4 as Gordon pulled up with a birdie 3.

They halved the next six holes before Gordon shot 3 up at the 26th where Fry three-putted. Fry fought back to win the 29th and 30th, sinking a 12 foot putt on 29 and a 6 footer on 30, but Bob lost the 31st with a 6 and 7—from 18 inches on the 32nd and Gordon slipped 3 up.

Gordon's drive on the 156-yard 33rd faded into the rough and he was down in 4 compared with Fry's 3. The backers of the Keokuk lad hoped he could pull another win out of the fire, but their hopes were doused on 34 where Bob's title bid ended in the torturous round.

Gordon followed this path to the title match. Charles Udegraff, Boone, 5 and 4; Ed McElligott, Council Bluffs, 6 and 5; Lee Kleim, Davenport, 8 and



CHAMPION FRED GORDON (right) takes a break with runner-up Bob Fry after winning the deciding round of the Iowa Amateur tournament three and two. (AP WIREPHOTO)

6; George Skinner, Fort Madison, 4 and 2; and Pete Jordan, Des Moines, 2 up.

Gordon, a member of the Clarmond club midway between Belmont and Clarion, is the first representative from a nine-hole course to win the title since Billy Hall of Boone did it in the mid 30's.

Belmond also is the smallest town to boast a state champion. The north-central Iowa town already is making plans to celebrate. Seven enthusiasts came in by plane early yesterday to follow their favorite and a victory celebration at the Clarmond club was being planned for sometime next week as they left for home.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Denny Galehouse, newly acquired by the Boston Red Sox, held the Washington Senators to four hits yesterday for an 8 to 0 victory.

**IOWA**  
COMING SOON

**The JOLSON STORY**

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"  
**2 BIG HITS**  
NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"  
2 FIRST RUN HITS

In Beautiful CINECOLOR—  
**DEAN and his horse FLASH**  
**'WILD WEST'**  
CO-HIT!

**THE** Sidney Toler  
**Trap** CHARLIE CHAN  
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

WANTED!  
DOORMAN  
-Part Time  
Work-  
Apply  
Manager  
Englert Theatre

## Dodger Streak Stopped With Torgeson's Hit

BOSTON, (AP)—A long double to right by Earl Torgeson, Boston's rookie first baseman, with two out in the ninth scored Tommy Holmes from third base with the winning run yesterday, enabling the Braves to beat the Dodgers, 5-4, and snap a five game Brooklyn winning streak.

Hank Behrman, toiling in relief for the second straight day, pitched himself out of trouble when the Braves filled the bases in the eighth. But he couldn't get past Torgeson in the final frame. It was Behrman's third defeat of the season—his first as a Dodger. He has yet to win a game.

Walter Lanfranconi, fourth Boston hurler, won the first triumph of his major league career. He has lost one.

Jackie Robinson's screaming single to center in the ninth, ran his hitting streak to 14 straight games.

Manager Ben Chapman was fresh out of pitchers with several of his hurlers on the ailing list. As a result, Jurisch was forced to go the route.

Brooklyn . . . . . 010 002 101-5 9 1  
Boston . . . . . 000 220 000-4 9 1  
Branca, Behrman (8), and Hodges; Barrett, Brazley (6), Kari (6), Lanfranconi (9) and Masi.

## Giants Pummel Phils, 14-6

NEW YORK (AP)—Mort Cooper won his first game in a Giant uniform yesterday, as the New Yorkers slammed Al Jurisch for 16 hits including three home runs for a 14-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies' bullpen was unoccupied during the entire game as

**STARTS TODAY**  
**CAPITOL**  
HERE THEY ARE! THAT CAN'T BE BEAT COUPLE!

**HUMPHREY and BOGART** and **LAUREN BACAL**  
**The Big Sleep**  
The big team with the biggest story of their careers  
PLUS CO-HIT

"Hey, MacMurray, Your Past Is Showing!"  
**FRED MACMURRAY**  
**Pardon My Past**  
with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN  
AKIM WILLIAM RITA  
TAMIROFF - DEMAREST - JOHNSON  
Original story by Piffersham Meltzer and Barton Ware  
Screenplay by Earl Felton and Karl Knott  
Produced and Directed by LESLIE FENTON

**SATAN HIMSELF WOULD NEED SIX-GUNS in ZANE GREY'S**  
**SUNSET PASS**  
JAMES WARREN



It's a DATE!  
Treat your date to a RUSSELL STEAK . . . You will be pleasantly surprised and delighted when you are served one of RUSSELL'S Grade A steaks or southern fried chickens served "AS YOU LIKE THEM" with tempting French fries and garden fresh vegetables. RUSSELL'S also serve delicious lunches. For a tasty meal anytime, try RUSSELL'S.  
**RUSSELL'S STEAK HOUSE**  
137 S. RIVERSIDE DRIVE PHONE 80186

## Hogan Moves Into Lead

### Snead's Early Margin Melts Under Hot Sun

CHICAGO (AP)—Little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., slashing a five-under-par 66, zoomed into the three-quarter mark lead of the \$15,900 Chicago Victory national golf tournament yesterday with a 54-hole aggregate of even 200, a rousing 13 under par.

Hogan's surge put the native Texan, seeking his first tourney triumph since the colonial invitation at Ft. Worth, Tex., in mid-May, five strokes ahead of the erstwhile pace-setter Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., P.G.A. Champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, and Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, all knotted at 205.

While Hogan was fashioning a pair of 63's for the only 66 fired in the 39-player field yesterday, Snead—a three-stroke leader at 36 holes with 12-under par 130, scrambled to a four-over-par 75.

Tied at 206, six strokes behind Hogan, were Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, La., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., top amateur among the 21 simon pures

## With Pleasure Outruns Armed

CHICAGO (AP)—With Pleasure, a four year old colt owned by Oscar Breault, Chicago, conquered the Calumet farm's great handicap star, Armed, for the second time in seven days in the \$33,950 Equipoise mile at Arlington park yesterday and came within three fifths of a second of equalling the world's record for the distance established by Equipoise in 1932.

With Pleasure, which defeated Armed in the \$25,000 added

was Johnny Barnum of Chicago with 212. The 72-hole scramble which has a \$2,000 top professional prize, closes with another 18-hole round today.

Domino Handicap at six furlongs last Saturday, again withstood Armed's sensational stretch driving finish to win by a neck with Mighty Story third, and Jack S. L. fourth in a field of nine.

The tingling finish brought shouts from a sweltering crowd of 25,000 who sent Armed, 1946 handicap champion to the post at odds of 1 to 5, while With Pleasure was quoted at 7 to 1.

With Pleasure, carrying 116 pounds to Armed's 130, scorched the mile in 1:35 flat. It was the fastest mile run at Arlington since Jamestown went the distance in 1:34 4/5 in 1932. That was the same year in which Equipoise set the world record of 1:34 2/5.

Doors Open 1:00 P.M. 37c 'Til 2:00 P.M.  
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ENTIRE NEW SHOW **To-Day** "ENDS WEDNESDAY"  
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The Most Dangerous Badman The West Ever Knew!  
**MAN TAMER!**  
TANGLES ROMANTICALLY WITH MADE-FOR-ACTION JOHN WAYNE. IT'S A FIGHT TO THE FINISH... WITH NO HOLDS BARRED!!  
**JOHN WAYNE RUSSELL**  
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DIRECTOR: Frederic McConnell  
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DIRECTOR: Marian Gallaway  
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# Big Nine Thinclads Whip Coast Team

## McKenley Sets Record In Track Rout



HERB MCKENLEY breaks tape for new World record in the 440-yard dash.

BERKELEY, CALIF., (AP)—Paced by Herb McKenley's world-record bettering quarter mile dash and contributing other outstanding performances, Big Nine athletes scored a smashing 94 1/2 to 37 1/2 victory over Pacific Coast conference rivals here yesterday in their all star track and field meet.

A shirt-sleeved crowd estimated at 13,000 fans cheered McKenley, Dusky Jamaica flash representing the University of Illinois, as he dashed to an easy win in the 440-yard event in the time of 46.3 seconds. It bettered the accepted world mark of 46.4, held jointly by Stanford's Ben Eastman and University of California's Grove Kelmner but was still a tenth of a second short of loping Herb's best time.

He was clocked in 46.2 only a week ago while winning his specialty at the National Collegiate AA championships in Salt Lake City.

The Big Nine squad dominated the meet from beginning to end, starting with a win in the 440-yard relay opener.

Husky Fortune Gordien of Minnesota won the shotput at 53 feet 9 1/4 inches and followed with a heave of 172 feet 8 3/4 inches in the discus. Bill Porter of Northwestern was clocked in 14 seconds flat in the 120-yard high hurdles and took the low barriers in 23.1.

Porter also was the victim of a spectacular spill in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. Running the anchor lap in the event, he tripped over the last hurdle and fell flat on his face. He had such a commanding lead, however, he scrambled to his feet and finished two yards ahead of Al Snyder of Stanford, running for the coast team.

The Big Nine team won 13 first places and swept all points in the discus. It also placed one-two in five other events. It was the second victory for the Big Nine since the dual all-star meet was a post-war resumption of the series.

Badly outclassed, the coast athletes fronted only three events.

Minnesota's Gordien and Northwestern's Porter shared individual high points laurels with 10 apiece.

The Big Nine's sprint relay team won the 440 yard relay in 40.6 seconds, one-tenth slower than the listed world record. And Porter's fall in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay undoubtedly cost the visitors a world record there, 38.7 seconds, one-tenth short of the world record held by the University of Texas.

## Public Links Golf Trials Start Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The first of 42 sectional qualifying tests to reduce the field of 2,633 golfers to its proper size for the National Public Links championship at Minneapolis, July 21-26, will be held today at four points with the others to be scattered through the first week of July.

This was announced yesterday by the U.S. Golf association, which also disclosed that the field is the third largest in the tournament's 22 years—although considerably smaller than last year's record 3,586—and that Smiley Quick of Los Angeles will not defend the title he won in 1946.

Today's 36-hole qualifying rounds are scheduled at Phoenix, Ariz., Rockford, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Out of these and 38 other tests will come 178 qualifiers who will be joined in the championship field at the Meadowbrook course in Minneapolis by two former champions who are exempt, Robert Clark of St. Paul, Minn., the 1940 titlist, and Carl Kauffman of Pittsburgh, winner in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Among the qualifying sites and dates when the qualifying rounds will be played are:

Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Omaha, Neb., July 1.

## Kurowski's Hit Lets Cards Tip Reds, 8-7

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Whitey Kurowski again turned apparent defeat into victory for the St. Louis Cardinals when he came through with a two-run homer in the ninth inning yesterday to give the Cards an 8 to 7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

## Tennis Finalists Decided

OMAHA (AP)—Harold Rundle of Lincoln yesterday won the right to meet Frank Wilkinson of Kansas City in the finals of the men's singles in the Midwest Open Tennis tournament here.

## Budge Patty Wins at Wimbledon

### Los Angeles Star Tops John Bromwich

LONDON (AP)—Budge Patty, 23-year-old ex-G.I. from Los Angeles, assumed the role of giant killer at the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday when he blasted Australia's second-seeded veteran, John Bromwich, out of the singles division, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Patty's startling upset, which carried him into the quarter-finals along with a trio of fellow Californians—Jack Kramer, Bob Falkenburg and Tom Brown—left Australia with only two places in the round of eight and presented the district possibility of an all-American final.

Kramer, the top-seeded American champion, advanced with a straight-set triumph over Torsten Johansson, Swedish Davis Cup star, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, while Falkenburg eliminated Hans Redl, the one armed Austrian, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Dinny Pails of Australia, carved out a quarter-final berth by breezing through Robert Abdesselem of France, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, and Jaroslav Drobny, Czech Davis Cup ace, moved in without lifting a racket when a shoulder injury caused Enrique Morea of Argentina to default.

Yesterday's survivors were preceded into the round of eight Friday by Tom Brown of San Francisco, Geoff Brown of Australia and defending Champion Yvon Petra of France.

After a one-day layoff today, the resumption of play Monday will find the Americans arrayed against the others in the quarter-finals like this: Kramer vs. Geoff Brown, Falkenburg vs. Pails, Tom Brown vs. Petra and Patty vs. Drobny.

Only two seeded men's doubles teams saw action. Kramer and Falkenburg, the top-ranked favorites, moved into the fourth round at the expense of Britain's Bob Meredith and Dennis Slack, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Geoff Brown and Colin Long, third-seeded Australians, gained the third round by eliminating Sweden's Davis Cuppers, Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

## Tigers Wallop Kramer, Beat Browns Again, 6-3

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers posted their second straight win over the St. Louis Browns yesterday as they pummeled Jack Kramer for four first inning runs and went on to win 6-3 in the second of a four-game series.

Hal White started for Detroit

# MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	26	27	.571	New York	29	25	.539
Boston	25	27	.565	Boston	24	27	.522
New York	25	26	.561	Cleveland	23	27	.500
Chicago	23	21	.516	Philadelphia	21	31	.407
St. Louis	22	31	.490	Detroit	20	30	.400
Cincinnati	21	34	.477	Washington	20	31	.475
Philadelphia	21	27	.482	Chicago	19	35	.462
Pittsburgh	21	28	.487	St. Louis	18	37	.438

Yesterday's Results  
New York 14, Philadelphia 6  
Boston 6, Brooklyn 3  
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3-5  
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7

Yesterday's Results  
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3  
Boston 5, Washington 4  
New York 5, Philadelphia 3  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2

but was tagged for three runs in the second before Frank "Stubby" Overmire replaced him with two

out. Overmire held the Browns scoreless the rest of the way and received credit for the win.

## Davenport Legion Nine Drops Iowa City, 10-3

Davenport American Legion pounded out a 10-3 win over the Iowa City American Legion nine on the City high diamond yesterday. Madrigal went all the way for the visitors and gave up only three hits.

The score was tied at two all going into the fourth, but Davenport pushed across one in that inning and two more in the fifth to sew up the game. They added five more in the first half of the seventh for security. Iowa City scored their third and final run in the fifth.

The Legion club will play at Grinnell this afternoon.

R. H. E.  
Davenport ..... 002 120 6-10 11 4  
Iowa City ..... 011 010 6-3 3 11  
Madrigal and Wilson, Stueger, Doran and Christensen.

## All-Star Lineups Announced

CHICAGO (AP)—The starting lineups for the 14th annual all-star game at Wrigley Field July 8 were announced yesterday when final tabulations were completed on balloting by the nation's baseball fans.

A total of 1,973,493 fans participated in a poll conducted by 193 newspapers and radio stations in 42 states and the District of Columbia. The following are their choices who, under a previous agreement with the American and National league, will play at least the first three innings:

American League				National League			
Joe DiMaggio	New York	1B	322	Johnny Mize	New York	1B	324
George Gordon	Cleveland	2B	322	Ensl Verban	Philad.	2B	311
George Kell	Detroit	3B	329	Bob Elliott	Boston	3B	328
Lou Boudreau	Cleveland	SS	348	Eddie Miller	Cincinnati	SS	361
Buddy Lewis	Washington	RF	293	Dixie Walker	Brooklyn	RF	284
Ted Williams	Boston	LF	293	Enos Slaughter	St. Louis	LF	341
Joe DiMaggio	New York	CF	324	Harry Walker	Philad.	CF	343
Buddy Rosar	Philad.	C	252	Walker Cooper	New York	C	312

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**ONLY 1 DAY LEFT**

**IN DUNN'S PRE-INVENTORY**

**SALE**

Dunn's Pre-Inventory Sale

**—Ends Monday—**

**HUNDREDS of Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Blouses and Jumpers being sold at ...**

**1/2 OFF**

**Many Prices are below Cost!!**

**Follow the Crowd to Dunn's**

# Mid Summer Apparel SALE

Smashing mid season reductions on fine cotton, crepe, and spun rayon dresses and sportswear. Save up to 1-3 and more on these exceptional values!

*It's Easy...*

Yes, for complete selections, fast service and low prices, shop at Aldens Catalog Order Department TODAY! First Floor.

**Strub's Aldens**  
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Shorty Coats and Suits

**25.**

formerly to 55.00

All this season's styles . . . in tan, blue, brown, black, and gray.

dressy spring . . .

**Coats**

**35.**

formerly to 89.95

Only a small group. Best styles of the year in brown, navy, and tan. Hurry for the best selection.

**Dresses**

Formerly 8.95

**5.**

Plain colors, stripes, and prints . . . in spun rayons and crepes. Fashions full of flattery.

**Dresses**

Formerly 19.95

**15.**

Many smart prints and sheers in this group . . . light and dark colors.

**Dresses**

formerly 16.95

**10.**

Dainty pastels or bright with color. Spun rayons, prints and Aralac.

**Dresses**

Formerly 29.95

**20.**

Rayon crepes, genuine silk prints. Pastels and colorful fashions. Some crepe dinner dresses included in this group.

**Maternity dresses...**

**10 and 15**

formerly 14.95 and 19.95

Plain color crepes and print combinations. Cool dressy sheers.

Second Floor Apparel Shop

**Pedal Pushers**

and long shorts

Formerly 5.95-8.95

**3.77**

Long shorts and pedal pushers in cotton gabardine. White, black and many assorted colors.

(First Floor)

**Sportswear**

2 Pc.

**PLAYSUITS**

skirt and shorts

Formerly 5.95-8.95

**3.77-5.77**

Gayly colored playsuits with skirts to match. Prints and tropical stripes. Blue, green, melon, yellow, aqua, and many others.

(First Floor)

2 Pc.

**PLAYSUITS**

shorts and bra

Formerly 3.98-5.98

**2.77-3.77**

Seersucker shorts and bra top sets. An exceptional vacation value.

(First Floor)

**DRESSES**

formerly to 19.95

Crepe! Print! Jersey! Spun! Pastels and dark colors. Only a few!

**\$3**

## Charles R. Strother Resigns

Prof. Charles R. Strother, specialist in clinical psychology and speech pathology, yesterday announced his resignation, effective Sept. 1, to accept a similar position at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Strother will return to the city where he was graduated from Roosevelt high school and to the university where he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. He has been assigned professor of psychology in the psychology department and professor of clinical psychology in the college of medicine.

Strother was formerly director of the speech clinic of the University of Washington, director of mobile clinics of the Washington state department of education, and staff consultant of Children's Orthopedic hospital, Seattle.

**Studied Here 1934-1935**  
In 1934 he came to the University of Iowa where he received his Ph.D. in 1935. He returned to the University of Washington as an assistant professor and taught there until 1939.

During the summer of 1939 he was visiting professor at Pennsylvania State college, State College, Pa. He came to the University of Iowa as an associate professor of speech in the fall of that year. The summer of 1946 he was visiting professor at the Emory university medical school, Atlanta, Ga.

Strother is co-author of "Foundations of Speech," published in 1941, and contributor to several journals of clinical psychology and speech pathology. Included in the latter group are the "Journal of Speech Disorders," the "Quarterly Journal of Speech," "Psychological Monographs" and the "Physiotherapy Review."

**Hospitals Consultant**  
He is secretary of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and a consultant for the State Services for Crippled Children, and National Society for Crippled Children. He is also consultant for the psychopathic and general hospitals of the university and a member of the advisory board of the Jamestown School for Crippled Children, Jamestown, N.D.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Midwestern Psycho-



CHARLES R. STROTHER

logical association and Iowa Academy of Science, Strother is also a fellow of the American Psychological association and the American Speech Correction association.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother and their two daughters, Nan and Kay reside at 136 Golfview avenue.

## Six Members Leave Commerce Faculty

Six commerce instructors will leave the university faculty to take positions at other schools next fall, it was announced yesterday.

Maynard B. Woodbury, instructor in principles of accounting, has accepted a position as accounting instructor at Maryland university. Jean F. Messer, business and economics instructor, will also teach accounting at Maryland university.

Four economics instructors have accepted similar positions on the faculties of the following universities: Henry H. Albers at Yale university, James F. McRaith at Columbia university, John Balles at Ohio State university, and Spencer Smith at the University of Kansas.

## Mrs. Spencer Tracy Tells of Problems, Techniques in Educating Deaf Youngster

Many of the problems faced by the parents of deaf children are the same as those faced by the parents of children with normal hearing, Mrs. Spencer Tracy, director of the John Tracy clinic, commented, to start the ball rolling at the round table held yesterday morning to amplify her Friday speech.

"When the child is very young, there is almost no communication," Mrs. Tracy said. "If he goes to bed and eats pretty regularly it is because of routine, not because when he was one and two and three he understood everything the mother said."

Explaining how the deaf youngster begins to lip-read, Mrs. Tracy said, "While the deaf child isn't going to watch our lips as soon as the hearing baby starts hearing us, still he gets around to it."

"When Johnnie was about 22 or 23 months old," the movie actor's wife continued, "he was lying on a bed and I saw his eyes were riveted on my lips. So I said, 'Mamma, mamma, mamma,' and he imitated me. At first it was just an imitation of the lip movement," she smiled. It was much later that he said it aloud.

Dr. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic, asked how Johnnie was taught to express such abstract ideas as affairs in Russia or the word "tomorrow."

"Johnnie got tomorrow by 'nap,' she answered. "When he asked, 'When?' we said, 'One nap,' and he understood."

"I believed what the teachers said that you had to limit your 'talk, talk, talk.' You had to talk about something the child might understand," Mrs. Tracy shook her head. "You don't!"

A lady in the second row asked, "How did John learn to play with hearing children?"

When he was very young, he had little trouble, the suburban-haired mother said, because little children don't have prejudices.

When he was eight, John was sent to a school, although he had a private tutor. He had been held

back by an attack of polio when he was five.

"He felt the polio much worse than the deafness," she stated. "He had been able to run around and do things before he had his polio."

"One day he came home in tears. It was the only time I remember that he got upset. When the children were choosing up sides for games, he said they always chose him last. 'I can't run, I can't hear,' he sobbed. 'I wish I were dead.'"

"I said, 'You can swim. You can ride a horse. You have a horse of your own. Is there another little boy or girl that can swim as well as you or has a horse of his own?'"

"We talked about it a long time and I told him, 'We can't have everything in life.' That worked pretty well. I know that he cried sometimes but he often said, 'Well, we are all different. We can't have everything.'"

One listener asked how large a vocabulary a deaf child could acquire.

"It depends on a lot of things," Mrs. Tracy answered, "the child, his mentality, the parents and how much they have talked to him."

"One child came to the clinic when she was 3 or 4 and left when she was 6. We checked and double-checked and we figured that this child had an understanding vocabulary of about 2,000 words and phrases when she left. She could talk also, and put 2 or 3 words together."

When asked concerning hearing aids, Mrs. Tracy said that ear phones are eventually put on the child for a short time each day but the teacher doesn't call attention to them. She continues giving the child pictures and asking him about them as she has been doing daily. When the child is used to the hearing aid, the teacher casually holds a card in front of her mouth as she speaks.

The amount of hearing a child has does not always measure how much use he can make of a hearing aid, Mrs. Tracy

## Meetings, Speeches—

# Town 'n' Campus

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—A picnic at the armory grounds, 921 S. Dubuque street, will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow for members of the junior chamber of commerce. Food will be furnished and a softball game will be played.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—A board meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium.

**W.R.C.**—Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. the Women's Relief corps will hold a memorial sunset service at the G.A.R. lot in Oakland cemetery. In case of rain, the memorial program will be given at the same time and place Tuesday.

## Art Talk Tomorrow

Prof. Mary Holmes of the art department will lecture in the art auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the use of masks in modern art. Using slides of pictures from the summer art show, she will explain the meaning and cultivation of the mask.

The lecture is the second in a series of four discussions sponsored by the art department concerning the current summer show.

stated. Sometimes he seems to understand from the rhythm of the sentence. Mrs. Tracy cited the case of Ann, a little girl at the Tracy clinic.

Audiometer tests showed that she was profoundly deaf, Mrs. Tracy said, but when the teacher covered her mouth and asked her to find the various pictures, she got six out of eight.

When a child first puts on a hearing aid, he is exposed to music or something with a strong rhythm, she stated. "We feel it gives them better rhythm in their speech, control and timing."



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a rack of  
**DRESSES**  
\$5 to \$10

Monday  
Thru  
Thursday

a rack of  
**SUITS**  
\$10  
SIZES  
10 - 16

## ROBES

JERSEY and RAYON

\$8.95

Formerly \$12.95 to \$17.50

## BLOUSES — \$1.39

SLIPS — \$2.95 Formerly \$3.95 to \$4.95

SHORTS — \$2-\$4 T-SHIRTS — \$1.39

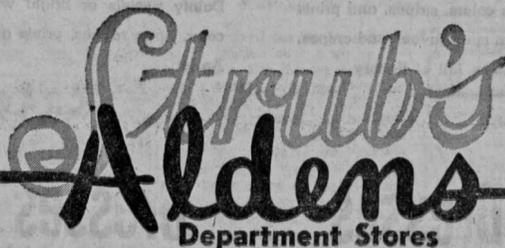
group of GIRDLES \$1.50

STORE OPEN 9:30

# ESTELLA ZIMMERMAN

APPAREL SHOP

HOTEL JEFFERSON CORNER



# Starts Monday, June 30th 9:00 a.m.

2nd Floor Mezzanine

# SHOE - SALE

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492 PAIRS

\$6 A PAIR

Whites, combinations, reds, greens and balance of our better play shoes.

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These are blacks and browns — Dress Variety.

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Includes the remainder of all children's summer sandals.

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NO REFUNDS!

THEY WERE  
ORIGINALLY PRICED AT  
\$3.00 to \$11.95

NO EXCHANGES!

These Bargains include such famous Names as: Tweedie - Carmo - Paramount - Barrett Originals - Illings Romps - Penaljo - Weber - Vagabonds.

192 PAIRS

\$5 a Pair

These are Vagabond and Illing Play Shoes.

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225 PAIRS

\$1 a Pair

These are Buskin Fabric Play Shoes.



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Air Conditioned

### Dean McAllister to Speak Tomorrow

A man who gave 424 talks in one year will add another to his list at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The talks seem incidental in the active life of Dean Charles E. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Wash., whose topic will be "Religion in Higher Education."

Dean McAllister is now touring 85 institutions of higher learning, gathering information concerning administrative problems in colleges and universities for the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions.

He is a member of the Washington State Board of Mental Hygiene, a trustee of Lakeside School for Boys, at Seattle, and holds membership in the Arboretum Board of the University of Washington, National Guild of Book Reviewers and Phi Beta Kappa.

McAllister is past president of the board of regents of the State College of Washington and is serving his sixth year on that council. He was largely responsible for the establishment of the community child guidance clinic in Spokane in 1933.

In the Episcopal church, McAllister is chairman of the Spokane Council on Advice and of the Province of the Pacific Commission on Finance and Promotion. Before going to Spokane in 1932, the dean held various posts, including the rectorship of St. Luke's church in Evanston, Ill., and membership in the Washington, D.C., cathedral council.

He was formerly an instructor in Greek at the General Theological seminary in New York City and had served as a volunteer chaplain during World War I.

McAllister has spoken for commencements at a number of colleges and universities, including



CHARLES E. McALLISTER

Northwestern university, University of Maryland and University of Idaho.

Subjects for his speeches range from medieval churchmen to discussions of contemporary affairs and modern authors.

Dean McAllister was graduated from St. Stevens college, Annandale, N.Y., and received his bachelor of divinity degree from General Theological seminary, and his master of arts degree from Columbia university.

### Three Born at Mercy

A six-pound, seven-ounce girl was born Friday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm, 522 Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Atalissa, became the parents yesterday of a girl weighing six pounds, seven ounces, born at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, 718 South Dubuque street.

Among his other inventions, Leonardo da Vinci devised a machine for sharpening fish hooks.

## Personal Notes

Visiting her mother, Mrs. L.J. Benda, 505 1/2 E. Washington street, is Mrs. Wayne Tiss and children, Tedford and Missy, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mrs. C.J. Karel, 112 E. Davenport street, was hostess to the Willing Workers club of Riverside, Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Krueger, 117 E. Market street, will spend the month of July at their cottage on Pinehaven beach near Park Rapids, Minn.

Lt. Robert E. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Wellman, is currently assigned to the European Air Transport service at the Rhein Main air base near Frankfurt, Germany.

His organization, EATS, provides the occupation army with air transportation for vital duty missions in Europe.

Regina Plum, Nl, Grinnel, is spending the weekend at home.

Barbara Ginter, Marshalltown, is spending the weekend with Barbara Beechler, A3, Rock Island.

Jeannette Ferguson, Ottumwa, is visiting Dale Dysinger, A4, Jacksonville, Ill., this weekend.

Graduate nurses spending the weekend at home are Jean Hatch, Cedar Rapids; Betty Sauerberg, Clear Lake, and Patricia Leonard, Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baumgartner and children, Jimmie and Susan, Des Moines, are spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Baumgartner's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C.J. Karel, 112 E. Davenport street. They are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sage, 1016 E. College street.

Mrs. Bill George, Chicago, former university student, visited Mary Ellen Coast, 124 E. Church street, Friday.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Lawrence A. Sanders and Cora Thompson, both of Cedar Rapids; Robert Hill Shank and Rose Mary Palmer, both of Iowa City, and Ivan Hooker and Adeilyn Strutz, both of Reedsburg, Wis.

### Fire Razes Plans—Outlook 'Tough'

Clarence L. Lothridge stood in his mother-in-law's house yesterday looking at his fire gutted home next door and said, "It's gonna be mighty tough."

Since Thursday night's fire, which destroyed their four-room frame structure at 222 1/2 E. Benton street, Lothridge and his two sons have been sleeping in their car.

"The outdoors will have to do until we get the place rebuilt," Lothridge remarked.

There isn't room in Grandma Egan's house for all to sleep but she does the washing and cooking for Lothridge and his two sons, Clarence Jr. and Raymond.

Wedding bells may still ring for Clarence Jr. in August because of the efforts of his friends and fellow workers at the Cedar Rapids Iowa City railway. Yesterday \$125 was raised toward a fund to replace the \$800 he had lost in the fire. "I hid it between partitions because I didn't trust the banks," he explained.

### Mrs. Robert J. Howard



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL church, Clinton, was the scene of the wedding June 20 of Charlotte J. Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ferris, Syracuse, N.Y., and Robert J. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard, Nashua. Mrs. Howard was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1946. Both are employed in the editorial department of The Clinton Herald. They will reside at 323 1/2 Second avenue S. Clinton.

### Ruth E. Lieb Wed To Donald Morgan

Ruth Elaine Lieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adel Lieb, San Diego, became the bride yesterday morning of Donald Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan, 709 S. Clinton street.

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman performed the double ring ceremony at the Catholic student center.

Joan Lieb, San Diego, attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Clarence Conklin, Iowa City. Serving as ushers were brothers of the couple, James Morgan, Iowa City, and Bernard Lieb, San Diego. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Morgan, a graduate of Pochontas high school, received a bachelor of science and graduate nurse degree this month from the University of Iowa. Her husband is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is now attending Iowa City commercial college.

The couple will be at home at 414 S. Dubuque street, July 8, after returning from a wedding trip north.

### Car Strikes Truck, 50 Dollars Damage

Eugene Meade, 19, Oxford, told police his car received \$50 damage last night when he drove into a parked truck across from 9 Washington street.

Meade said the truck extended into the street from its parking place. He attempted to drive by, he said, and scraped the right side of his car on the back end of the truck.

The truck was not equipped with reflectors according to Meade. He said he was driving west when the accident occurred.

### Minnesota Band Leader To Lecture at Drake

A native music specialist of Iowa is returning from Minnesota this week to give a series of lectures on the Drake campus for the sixth annual music conference.

Gerald R. Prescott, director of bands at the University of Minnesota, will lecture twice daily Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and lead the Drake university band in a concert Wednesday evening.

An alumnus of the University of Iowa, Prescott is co-author of a widely-used textbook, "Getting Results with School Bands." He was national president of the college and university band conductors conference last year.



## A taste of the sea at Smith's

Fried fresh shrimp! Deep sea scallops! Fresh lake trout! Delicious hot weather refreshers.

Smith's also serve crisp salads, hot or cold sandwiches and well-planned meals continuously from 11 AM to 8 PM.

Always PERFECT COOL Comfort Scientifically!

## SMITH'S RESTAURANT

11 S. Dubuque St.

OUR OWN DEEP WELL WATER FOR YOUR HEALTH

## Around the Campus

# Campus Consultants



**THERE'S NO TIME FOR ROMANCE!!** What? No TIME for romance? RIGHT! Love and orange blossoms in June are no different from love, brides, and romance during any other month of the year. So **HERTEEN-STOCKER JEWELRY STORE** always has a complete stock of lovely, sparkling beautiful **ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS**—June or July, a gorgeous token of your affection can be found from **HERTEEN-STOCKER'S** complete stock of jewelry.

Summer heat has nothing to do with the fiery passion of Phi Psi Fan Club has for a certain co-ed on campus. It would be wise to use discretion, fellas, 'cause if a certain individual finds out about the silent admiration someone might throw water on the fire and dampen the entire situation!!!

Are you bothered by mosquitoes, flies, or insects of any kind? ... the new Westinghouse Bug Bomb at **MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE** can rid these little pests from your life forever. The **AEROSOL** contained in the **AUTOMATIC BUG BOMB** means the insect killing agents last longer and penetrates cracks and crevices ... all you have to do is spray them once. Regularly priced at \$2.98, **MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE** offers them at \$1.98 starting **THURSDAY**.

... the solid object three feet above the sidewalk last weekend was human. ... mainly Pat Prendergast in an elated or is it "elevated" state of mind and body. ... what stranger things can happen when males from afar drop in for weekends?

A Special at **BOERNER'S** this week ... made special to beat the hot weather is the **BROWN BONNET SUNDAY**. This delightful dish is composed of chocolate ice cream, marshmallow, chocolate syrup, and topped with a pecan nut. For the best in refreshments, **BOERNER'S** is the place ... after a weary day of school, stop in at **BOERNER'S** for a SPECIAL treat.

If you see stripes instead of spots ... especially red and white ones ... it's the **DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP**. Yes, at the **DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP** you can find that deliciously different Dixie popcorn, carmel corn, and home made candy. **WHERE?** at 5 S. Dubuque St., of course. **THE DIXIE SHOP** is located for your downtown convenience or simply dial 6741 to order for your next party.

**OUT OF CIRCULATION PINNED** ... Joyce Ennis, Ft. Dodge, to Ted Foster, Phi Psi. **CHAINED** ... Jackie Shellady, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Benson, Phi Psi. **ENGAGED** ... Bette June Hedges, Mt. Vernon, to "Shocky" Currant, Sigma Nu.

**MARRIED** ... Cottie Woods, Pi Phi, to Ed Hicklin, Sigma Nu, on June 21, at Burlington. Sally Kobald, Harlen, Ia., to Rudy Bower, Sigma Nu, on June 16, at Harlen. Ruth Leib, Westlawn, to Don Morgan, Iowa City, June 28. Marilyn Foster, Alpha Xi Delta, to Lee Erickson, June 6.

The entire campus "mob" has been disguised beneath a camouflage of raincoats, boots, and headscarfs for the last two weeks. But now that the sun has blossomed out again, it's also time for **YOU** to come out from under your bespattered shell and **SHINE** in neat, smooth-looking summer clothes. **DAVIS CLEANERS** will keep your summer silk dresses and summer suits in fine, tip-top condition. Protect good summer clothes ... don't take chances with washing them yourself ... Feel sure and safe when you send them to **DAVIS** for a **THOROUGH CLEANING JOB!!!**

The new Ranch Theater Supper Restaurant is drawing a fascinated clientele just like cake draws flies (previous figure of speech is not meant to imply a particular category of worms, insects, or vermin is implied to said clientele). ... the Sig Chis and Phi Gams who were there the other night seemed to be eagerly enthused about a new feature that has newly been added to the old haunt.

**MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!**—So if you want to economize on your budget and save money for a future fling or some other worthy purpose—**EAT** at the **MAID-RITE** where the food is delicious, flavored right, and the menu is well-balanced. What's more—the prices are clear, clear down to no-where. Eat at the **MAID-RITE** and **SAVE!!!**

All week long Consultant has been trying to get in touch with John Roe at the Sigma Chi house to find if its really true that Pat Northing sends him a Special Delivery letter every day. We tried and tried to get him on the phone to avoid committing libel in this column, but we never were able to find him home.

"Gosh! I'd sure like to meet that fellow who sits two rows ahead and five seats over in my Soc. class!" sighed a sweet, naive (must have been a freshman) girl. Meeting people you would like to know is really no problem at all!!! You just drop into **PEARSON'S DRUG STORE** any time of day or night and you'll always meet a gang of your friends and acquaintances. They all go to **PEARSON'S** 'cause **PEARSON'S** is the popular place to go for a slight snack, a luscious lunch, or just a "coke."

**"OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A BACHELOR!"** sighed Tom Burns and Gus Peek as they peered out between branches, with twigs poking them in the eyes, of the cherry tree in the Burns' back yard. "Yeh, this picking cherries is the nuts—never had to go to such lengths when I was single" ... croaked one of the voices as "PLOP!" a cherry fell from above and knocked him out of the tree. The above item should help to convince a couple "dark" shady characters that their theory on the swell life a bachelor leads and lives is absolutely correct???

For your listening pleasure ... **SCOTT'S STORE** has a complete stock of the latest phonograph records. These popular discs are recorded by **VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA**, and many others ... You'll want to complete your collection by stopping at **SCOTT'S STORE** to choose from the hundreds on display ... Only 19 cents apiece. **SAY** ... while you're there **SCOTT'S STORE** also carries a complete line of **SUNGLASSES** from 10 to 39 cents.

Now that you're settled in Iowa City, you'll want to find the right **PLACE** ... the **PLACE** to service your car right!! **GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE** can give you the same dependability and friendly service you enjoyed in your home town. Don't wait any longer ... located at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets. **GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE** is there for your satisfaction.

**REMEMBER**, vacation time this week! ... When you plan your schedule of events for it, include **YELLOW CAB** as the best way of reaching the train, bus station, or airport ... being late there might mean a day's difference in your arrival home. **YELLOW CAB** can assure you of quick, dependable service to avoid this disaster ... Don't wait! ... call 3131 for a **YELLOW CAB**.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK??????** WHO spent WHAT night at WHOSE house WHEN. ... ??????

### Where to Go...



For modern relaxation ... it's **IOWA CITY FLYING SERVICE!** Ready for a Sunday afternoon ride, in a new **ERCOUPE** at the **IOWA CITY FLYING SERVICE**, are Gretchen Yetter, DG, and George Vest, DU.

Flying is fun! ... call your friends and drive out today. Enjoy a ride in new **STINSON, ERCOUCPE**, and **AERONCA** planes. Pilots may rent planes, with special rates for licensed veteran pilots.

**IOWA CITY FLYING SERVICE** is located at Municipal Airport, 1 mile south of Iowa City, on Highway 218.

You've the big date with a "sought-after" campus cutie and no brilliant ideas for making a hit for the evening. Don't sit back and moan about your empty head and sad plight!!!! The solution is simple ... round up the entire "gang" ... "buzz" down to **DOC AND BETTY'S** ... have a super, super lunch packed for a huge picnic. Fat hamburgers, Home-made potato salad, potato chips, and drinks ... **AND** ... you're off for a swell evening ... Thanks to **BETTY AND DOC'S!!!**

It's the same old story all over again. ... it can happen to anybody. ... even the best of people ... But, for some reason, we thought Iowa U. students were a little more adept at running away from things (or is it after things? ... oh well, you can let your little minds **RUN** amuck at this point) ... However, it seems that Bill Johansen didn't run fast enough the other night when a big collie dog (dog, that is) chased him (dog, that is) home from the Mayflower. ... a slight skin abrasion was the only major catastrophic result.

(Contrary to what someone might have meant when they called you such) ... **SQUIRRELS ARE SMART PEOPLE!!!** Storing up food in summer for bare winter months ahead is a wise, wise idea. **BRENEMAN'S MARKET** has all the best in the fresh fruit and vegetable line, and this is the time to can for the winter many months hence. Be Wise ... Think of The Future ... Shop at **BRENEMAN'S** For Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Why students go "over the hill" when things get dull and unbearable in local territory is the renovated, remodeled, relaxing (YES! YES!) Theatre Supper Restaurant or known to older students as the **RANCH CLUB** ... Guess the attraction is Dutch Scellessman, a former **SUIER** and **ATOER**. The place certainly bears looking into from the reports we have had from those "in the know"!!!

**YOU'RE** in summer school and **HE** or **SHE** is home! You're staying home nights (Yeah!) and writing a letter every day (Sure!) But there's something **SHE** or **HE** is missing ... Well, of course, it's a life-like, natural, and lovely **PORTRAIT** taken at **KRITZ STUDIO!** Stop in today and have your likeness captured by excellent photographers. You'll like the portrait and **HE** or **SHE** will love it and the sad situation of being apart will be helped. **KRITZ STUDIO** turns the trick again.

Seeing and "baskin'" in the rare object of late which is commonly called the sun has really been a treat the past couple days. But whether the sun is "in" or "out" of the sky ... it's always "in" the fresh fruits and vegetables purchased at the **FRUIT BASKET**. Sun-ripe tomatoes and cherries have been saturated in and ripened by healthy rays of sunshine ... they are full of the food values you need! The melon season is just arriving and the **FRUIT BASKET** has a large supply of ripe luscious cat(alo)upe and Black Diamond watermelons.

**COMPLAINT OF THE WEEK!!!!!!** Fellows who call girls at 1:30 or 2:00 a.m. in the morning ... particularly after they (the girls) have been tightly tucked in-between two sheets and happily asleep for two hours.

Taint nice to remind all you students (and anyone else who might read this column) that those of you who happen to pick up stray packs of cigarettes may also be picking up "ash-can" breath. Just to be helpful we want to tell you that **WHETSTONE'S** are featuring a little bottle of emerald green liquid that you carry with you wherever you go and if you place just a drop on your tongue ... away goes the unpleasant aftermath of smoked cigarettes ... it's **MIST CHARM OF THE REDWOODS** ... AT **WHETSTONE'S**.

**INTRODUCING** ... Dr. Koenig, belonging to the History Dept. of **SUI** for the summer months. Former Coe College students hail him as the "swellest prof. you could ever have ... really keen ... you never forget him and he never forgets you" ... can keep up with Phil Burton's vim, vigor, and vitality any day and in any way—Dr. Koenig possesses a pair of red-headed twin girls!!!

What Tri Delt living at the Gamma Phi Beta house this summer is torn between two burning desires ... "Is it **DICK** that I care for or do I **REALLY** and **TRULY** care for **DICK**?" (Hum-m-m-m-m-m-m)

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

# The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1947

## Mrs. Frank and Fraternities at SU

Mrs. Glenn Frank wants to abolish fraternities. And she suggested in her summer lecture speech here Friday night that the six most prominent fraternity men on campus turn in their pins. But Mrs. Frank, suppose someone got trampled to death in the mad rush to claim the distinction of being first? And aren't you discriminating? How about those fraternities who would feel left out if six other chapters beat them to President Hancher's office?

Don't you suppose the fraternity men would feel rather silly taking off their pins and giving them to President Hancher, who is a loyal alumni of a local fraternity chapter?

If you are really serious about this business, why didn't you call on President Hancher to set the example, followed by all the other faculty members who were "Greeks" in their undergraduate days?

Seriously, though, the charges made by Mrs. Frank are borne out by the record in a good number of colleges, and her generalizations probably are substantiated on a national basis.

But we're afraid she didn't analyze the local situation very well. To claim that the fraternities on this campus are made up only of snobbish, intolerant, rich dads' sons, just doesn't square with the record.

Probably a third of them have, or have had, outside jobs to help them through school. Anyone who has lived in a fraternity knows that most of the boys are struggling along on their \$65 or \$90 from the GI bill just like the majority of non-fraternity men.

Mrs. Frank might be interested to know that the total bill in practically all fraternity houses (including room, board and dues) is less than the newly announced charges in university dormitories.

Mrs. Frank might also have gone to the inter-fraternity business office and found that the average grades of all fraternity men in the first semester of 1946 were higher than the average grades of all men in the university.

Mrs. Frank is concerned about the Atomic Age, and rightly so. But isn't one of the prime requisites of this age the ability to live and get along with and know our fellow men? Where does one have a better chance to do this, in a group of 80, or in a huge university dormitory of several hundred?

Here enters in the matter of racial discrimination. We feel Mrs. Frank is on solid ground here. By and large, with a few exceptions, fraternities and sororities even on this campus are guilty of the rankest kind of racial and religious discrimination. This is probably more true in sororities than fraternities.

But there are a few exceptions to the contrary. We know of one boy who was president of a fraternity on this campus while still a Japanese alien. (Later he gained his citizenship by serving in the army.) Surely Mrs. Frank knows of the sorority that holds no discrimination against Jewish women.

Mrs. Frank might have done better to laud these examples, and insist that instead of examples they become part of the general democratic practice where they would not be thought of as unusual.

Abolishment of fraternities and sororities might become more dangerous than their existence. Sociologists tell us that it is perfectly natural for people to associate themselves with groups composed of like people. Americans are peculiarly the world's worst for joining almost any kind of organization. That means the fraternities and sororities would go "underground," where their activities would be far more insidious. As between "sub rosa" fraternities and those operating out in the open, we would choose the latter. At least they have the full glare of publicity on their actions, and are much more easily controlled by the university administration.

Actually, Mrs. Frank shouldn't worry too much about abolishing fraternities on this campus. For if they continue in their present ways, they will die out of sheer inactivity.

For a large percentage, a fraternity is just a eating and sleeping club, anyway. Half of them won't go to their own dances. This spring, they couldn't even organize an "open house" program among themselves. They have yet to show a constructive program to demonstrate their place in the university.

So Mrs. Frank may win by default.

## Corn, Pigs, Floods and Iowa Farmers

To residents of this state, the nation and some foreign countries, Iowa spells just three things. They are: corn, pigs and farmers. But nowadays, Iowa spells other words that belong to Mother Nature. They are: wind, rain and devastating floods.

Damage to property in cities, villages and fields has already cost many of millions of dollars. And there is no price on the individuals swept away by the rampaging waters. Yet more floods are on the loose and moving rapidly down the rivers.

The results of the heavy rains and floods are of great interest to people throughout the United States and to others in foreign countries who desire relief through the winter months. Whatever happens in the corn belt vitally affects world markets.

At the Chicago market this week, prices on corn jumped to new highs due to the loss of crops in Iowa. Only exceptionally good weather through the next three months will keep corn from going higher.

Of chief concern in the corn belt is hogs. For the farmer who has to decide whether to buy corn to feed his hogs or wait until next year to start anew, the price of corn is of primary importance.

What does all this mean to the public? A shortage of both corn and meat will result in higher prices. Is it possible that

meat rationing will again be necessary?

Farmers who produce both corn and hogs may find it more profitable to sell what little corn they have instead of feeding it to hogs. Market experts have said the ratio is less favorable for raising hogs than it has been for the last several years.

Hogs have been arriving at the big midwestern stockyards in heavy numbers, but they are lighter in weight. Normally the large shipments begin in October and last through January.

Nearly twice as many cattle went into Iowa feed lots last month as in the same month last year, but with a corn shortage they may be shipped sooner than expected since it will cost the farmer more to feed them than it is worth.

Corn acreage in Iowa amounts to about 11 million acres, but only 85 percent of that area has been planted this year. Of total acreage planted, about half may result in soft corn. That corn is useless as a feed.

Corn is not just a corn problem; it is a pork problem, and to some extent, a beef and poultry problem.

If the world must become either all-Russian or all-American there is little hope for peace. But if the peoples of the world can be free to adopt whatever influences they find attractive and adapt them in their own original ways, we will be on the road to solution.

THE DES MOINES REGISTER



## I'm Thinking About . . . Adventures in the Big City

There was a guy named Mr. Morrison at SU until he heard the foggy call of a Great Lakes steamer this summer and enrolled for a session of luggage leaving.

A nice lad, given to quiet, simple beer-drinking and philosophizing ("that's life."), he trekked to Iowa, from Texas for the laudable and nearly defunct purpose of "getting some culture" and he brought with him a face as wide open as the plains he left behind.

So he planned a terrific time for himself in Chicago—a Windy City excursion involving wine, women and song. The sad reality never approximated the dreamy anticipation . . . what he had was a couple beers, a movie and a trip through the art gallery.

It's the sorrowful story we've heard before but never quite believed. They saw him getting off the train and—picked his pockets. It shouldn't have happened, not to a guy like Morrison but, y'can't deny it . . . "That's life."

We heard about a fellow the other day enrolled in the university speech clinic, a service devoted largely to children in the summer.

This fellow is 18 and as mature as anyone has any right to expect an 18-year-old to be—old enough to fly his own plane. In the course of the correspondence with the

The Fourth of July is coming up. It means no fireworks in Iowa City, of course, but they'll hardly be missed in a town that must have more back-firing automobiles than any other community of its size in the country.

We like the idea of campaign propaganda for candidates as they go out of office, too. The idea got off to a good start here last week when Rotary ex-president Earl Sangster was replaced and a prankster paraded before the lunching group with a placard "Sangster for Past-President."

A date waxed enthusiastically about the "fine behavior" of SU audiences a while back. She generalized from the Town Meeting broadcast control group, has never been to a basketball or football game here yet.

There's an illuminating warning provided by participating in a broadcast audience. The listening audience must have found the applause pretty indiscriminating but they couldn't catch the wincing, gasps and groans that some of Thomas and Ketchum's remarks brought forth. A note on our mechanical age too—the most persuasive performance was given by the man who wasn't there, Harrison, the "voice" from Philadelphia. Of course, has dialogue helped.

A newspaper ad that boasted: "The only Milwaukee night club with electric (no hands) doors" got us thinking last week. Any inebriate can appreciate the facility . . . to be able to relax and drink to his heart's content without having to worry about whether or not he'll get out of the place. He's a cinch to make it out into the cool, clear air—not having to stop and fumble with a doorknob—that is, if he can make it to the door in the first place.

But the more dependent we become upon modern gadgets the more disturbed we are when they err as even inhuman elements must, occasionally. It reminded me of an incident we witnessed in a New York hotel lobby. Something went very wrong with the electric eye door leading from the Astor lobby to the drug shop.

The door stayed open until a prospective customer approached and then it slammed in his face. You can lose a lot of customers that way, of course, and the Astor lost a lot of its air of aplomb until some mechanic had chastized the door and made it once again its glittering, highly-etiquetted self.

Nothing is more certain than that, if freedom of the press is so widely abused as to fall in its purpose, it will eventually be curtailed or withdrawn by the society which conferred it.

ALAN BARTH  
in Guild Reporter

The police officer's short course brought a caravan of patrol cars

into town. Local drivers gazed in envy at the way the insignia cars indiscriminately lined the streets, parked with blissful disregard for the "No Parking" signs.

Saddest theater news this week was the pulling of an Anglo-import, "Notorious Gentleman," scheduled to double-bill with a re-issue of "Les Miserables."

They were replaced by a second serving of "The Egg and I," an omelet, followed by "Abie's Irish Rose," a caricature of two minority groups, which has made even the Catholics forget what Bing Crosby (producer) had done to humanize their clergy in "Going My Way."

# 1947 Floods Nothing New

By Iowa Historical Society

Heavy rainfalls and raging floods caused millions of dollars in damage to Iowa urban and rural property during June of 1947. Glaring newspaper headlines held Iowans transfixed as they read of thousands of their fellow-citizens left homeless by devastating floods that carried priceless tons of rich black soil down stream to the Gulf.

Ottumwa, Eddyville, and Eldon on the Des Moines, Hamburg on the Nishnabotna, Iowa City and Oakville on the Iowa, Waverly, Waterloo, and Cedar Rapids on the Cedar, Independence on the Wapispinon, Manchester and Maquoketa on the Maquoketa, are but a few of the towns and streams that made the headlines during June.

While superlatives were in constant use in 1947 as reporters de-

scribed the June floods as the costliest, the most destructive, or as having reached the highest crest ever recorded, it may be well to look back historically at other great floods that deluged Iowa-land.

The great floods of 1844, 1851, 1858, 1881, 1903, and 1918, are classics, touching one or more of Iowa's great waterways. The devastation wrought by surging rivers in the above years formed an important subject for reflection by eyewitnesses.

It should be borne in mind that erection of industrial plants, extension of farm land, and changing property values must be considered in assessing the destructive results of floods.

Thus, at Iowa City the flood of 1918 saw the Iowa River almost

a foot higher than either June rise in 1947—but along the river in 1918 there was no Memorial Union, no University Theater, no Fine Arts Building, no Hawkeye Village, no Riverside, and no costly fraternity houses, to suffer the ravages of the flood.

Widespread and devastating as have been the 1947 floods, the loss of lives has been relatively small. Certainly it does not compare with the tragedy which occurred at Rockdale in Dubuque County on the night of July 4, 1876, when 12-mile Catfish Creek rose to a height of fully twenty feet, swept homes and buildings away "like so many cockle shells," and accounted for the loss of thirty-nine lives.

That floods of 1947 took only a fraction of the lives lost at Rockdale, is due in large measure, to newspaper and radio warnings and to better organized flood protection.

Iowans may well pause and reflect on what may have happened on any of our swollen streams this year had they been struck by the ten-inch cloudburst which fell upon Devils Creek in Lee County on June 9, 1905.

This little 21-mile stream was instantly transformed into a raging torrent that discharged 85,800 cubic feet of water per second at its mouth compared with a maximum discharge of 97,000 cubic feet

at Keosauqua on the Des Moines, the only Iowa river that has exceeded Devils Creek in maximum discharge.

Devils Creek, on the other hand, discharged almost one hundred times as much water per square mile as the Des Moines when the areas of the basins of the two streams are considered. Small wonder that the Devils Creek flood of 1905, because of its immense run-off in second-feet per square mile, should rank as one of the great hydrological phenomena in the United States.

The rainfall of June 10, 1905, was among the heaviest for 24-hours ever recorded in the northern part of the United States. The Mississippi spread out almost ten miles wide in some places below Keokuk.

It is difficult to compare and contrast the high waters of 1947 with those of past years. In some places, record highs will doubtless be established whereas at other points the high waters of yesteryears will probably greatly eclipse the current floods.

The extension of crop lands along the margins of creeks and streams during World War II and the demands for Iowa agricultural products in war-torn Europe have placed a premium on our farm production and made flood damages particularly high this year

## Sidewalk Opinions

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE NEW LABOR BILL? WHAT DO YOU THINK ITS AFFECT WILL BE ON LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS IN THE COUNTRY?

AL SCHMAHL, A2, 303 N. Riverside drive—"The bill will be just about what President Truman said it would be. It won't do anything to cement labor relations."

NORMAN TVEDETE, L1, 304 E. Davenport street—"I'm against the bill as it is because I think it's too strict. Some curb on labor is needed but this bill goes too far."

R. E. CARVUTTO, 129 S. Capitol street, heating engineer—"I think they were right on it. If it operates like it's intended to I think it will be good for the country."

LEROY NOE, C3, Quadrangle—"I can't see where it will hurt labor as much as people think it will. Banning the closed shop will force unions to make people want to join, now."

MRS. FRANK MICHEL, 736 Grant street, housewife—"I think it will cause a lot of trouble but what the outcome of this upheaval will be is a prediction I don't want to make."

MRS. ALBERT HIERONYMUS, 1122 E. College street, housewife—"If the bill is used to control unions rather than to restrict union men, it will succeed. It is an attempt to equalize the balance of power, formerly in favor of the unions."

S. M. BISHOP, Churdan—"We need some sort of legislation but I don't think the bill can do the job. I like the provision that neither the union nor the company can violate a contract, however."

RUTH GORDON, Currier hall, teacher—"I think it's terrible. I belong to a teachers' union in Council bluffs, and we're very much against it. We believe it will halt the progress labor has made."

ALAN BARTH, in Guild Reporter

## Letters to the Editor

M. T. Editorial Distorted

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Fridays editorial on the need for military training is distorted by over-simplification.

You say that "Dr. George S. Counts, authority on Soviet education, warned Iowa Citizens of Russia's growing militarism" and conclude that "universal M.T. is a necessary ingredient in U.S. strength."

You mention the dangers of militarism, but decide we should adopt M.T., the very measure for which you label Russia as militaristic.

Did you realize that M.T. was the last measure in the time-order recommendations of the President's commission, and those that preceded it would do much to prepare the U.S. for war?

Your approach was too sketchy for a question of such paramount importance.

M.T. can't easily be passed off as a panacea. You might wisely consider what M.T. does to freedom of speech, right of petition, habeas corpus, trial by jury, and secret ballot. Would M.T. give us security?

BOB BRASHARES  
Hillcrest

## Reader Raps Headlines

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Friday's edition of The Daily Iowan certainly surprised me and also shocked me unnecessarily.

When I opened the newspaper and was greeted by the headline, PREPARE FOR WAR NOW—BARUCH, I had horrible visions of the world re-plunged into an immediate, terrifying war of atomic weapons, etc.

It was not until the last paragraph that I read that Mr. Baruch does not believe a war will be forthcoming in the near future, and possibly not at all.

Certainly, the headline seemed too intimate, or should I say state outrightly, that the opposite was the case.

On the editorial page a cartoon showing Henry Wallace and Paul Mallon with their eyes being covered by a huge figure known as "Intolerance," caught my attention.

It was their eyes, and not simply their mouths that were being covered. Was it not natural to assume (until the accompanying editorial was read) that intolerance, very possibly on their part, was keeping them from seeing the "truth"?

I was also dismayed to see the headline: MRS. FRANK DOES NOT LIKE 'GREEKS'.

After reading the accompanying article, I discovered that Mrs. Frank was not at all concerned with the good-neighbor policy or the controversial Greek issue, but was rather concerned with sororities and fraternities.

N.L. ROSS

## Tumult and Shouting

Certainly, there is a shameful difference between what Lincoln promised at Gettysburg and what recently happened at Greenville. Certainly, it is also shocking that so much intolerance can be found here, and that so many people—North and South—who fought the theory of the master race overseas appear to subscribe to it at home. Unless we would live a lie, we must live by what we say we believe in.

JOHN MASON BROWN

If we can once harness American shrewdness, that mixture of mysticism and a knowledge of machinery which has been so falsely dubbed "practicality," to the problem of making social inventions, we will be going a long way towards starting on a new road.

MARGARET MEAD

Never ask a man where he comes from. If he's a Texan, he'll tell you; if he's not, don't embarrass him.

JOHN FISCHER

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL OFFICES 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. 237 Sunday, June 29, 1947

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**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.  
8 p.m. Lecture: "Religion in Higher Education," by Dean Charles E. McAllister, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
**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.  
**Friday, July 4**  
Independence Day: Classes suspended.  
**Monday, July 7**  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

**MEETINGS**  
Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship—Prayer meetings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. will be held today through Friday in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. All students invited.  
Phi Delta Kappa—Formal initiation dinner at 6 p.m., July 2 in the Iowa Union river room. Speaker will be Dr. E. F. Lindquist. Make reservations prior to 5 p.m. July 1 in the college of education office.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
Iowa Mountaineers will take a timber trail horseback ride Sunday. Two groups of members will go by car to Umpire's stables near Ely. Departure place is the engineering building at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. In case of heavy rain Sunday, the ride is cancelled. Registration is required. Call 7470 by Friday evening, June 27.

**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.

**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  
11:45 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 Clubs  
2:30 p.m. Johnson County News  
2:45 p.m. Late 19th Century Music, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp  
3:00 p.m. Piano Stylings  
3:15 p.m. Excursions in Science  
3:30 p.m. News  
3:35 p.m. Aviation in the News  
3:45 p.m. Afternoon Melodies  
4:00 p.m. World of Music  
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:30 p.m. News  
5:45 p.m. Musical Moods  
6:00 p.m. Sports Time  
6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flashes  
7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time  
8:00 p.m. Information Forum  
8:30 p.m. Music You Want  
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop  
9:30 p.m. Decision Now  
9:45 p.m. News  
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)  
9:00 a.m. News, CBS  
12:30 p.m. Here's To You  
1:00 p.m. CBS Symphony  
2:30 p.m. Pres. Harry S. Truman  
3:00 p.m. Family Hour  
4:00 p.m. Silver Theater  
4:30 p.m. Kate Smith Variety  
5:30 p.m. Dagwood & Blendie  
7:30 p.m. Tony Martin, Songs-Comedy  
8:30 p.m. Nabe II Or Leave It  
9:00 p.m. Crime Doctor  
9:30 p.m. Ted Weems, Orch.

## WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)  
9:30 a.m. Building For Peace  
9:45 a.m. Symphony of Melody  
10:15 a.m. American Legion  
10:30 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. President Truman  
6:00 p.m. Alec Templeton  
6:30 p.m. Fred Allen, Comedy  
7:15 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round  
7:30 p.m. American Album of Familiar Music

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**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day  
 3 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day  
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 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only  
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 Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.  
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 Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn

## WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN and wife being dispossessed need apt. Quiet, studios. Staying 3 years. Call 3111, Ext. 158 between 8 and 5.  
 WANTED: Annex for fraternity next fall. At least 10 to 15 men. Call 4117.

**LOCAL business man** wants furnished apt. No pets, children or drinking. Wants to make home in Iowa City. Write Box 51, Daily Iowan.

## FURNITURE MOVING

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 Store it safely and economically over the summer



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 For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER  
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 Dual \$8.00, Solo \$6.50

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 Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

**FLY**  
 Join our flying club. We have a plan where you can join for as little as \$100.  
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## WORK WANTED

THESES, term papers and miscellaneous typing. L. C. Addis. Call 6556.

## ENTERTAINMENT

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

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 We have Dependable Paints and Varnishes For Those Barracks Floors  
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 the LAUNDROMAT way  
 9 dry lbs. 35¢  
 All Your Clothes Sparkling Clean in Half an Hour.  
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 Typewriters are Valuable keep them  
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 Where it's always prompt and dependable service.  
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 Baby Pictures in The Home Wedding Photos Application Pictures Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography  
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## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Diamond ring on Dubuque street Monday morning. \$50 reward. Dial 9557.

LOST: A sterling silver ring with a large moonstone setting at Union. Reward. Call 7775.

LOST: Identification bracelet near Union. Reward. Call 9177.

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WANTED: Model T. Dial 4186.

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 Model Airplanes, Boats, Railroads  
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 \$6.95 4 Base \$7.95 6 Base  
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 GINK JUST CAME BACK FROM A GEM APPRAISER'S

## HELP WANTED

MEN for store work. Jackson Electric Co.

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 Part time  
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## LOCAL SALESMEN WANTED

Salesmen to sell our Nationally Advertised Underwriter Approved Fire Extinguishers direct to Schools, Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses, Churches, Public Dance Halls, Night Clubs, Taverns, Summer Resorts, Hospitals, Lumber and Building Concerns, Theaters, Country Estates, Homes, Farmers, Auto, Truck and Bus Owners, etc. Not sold by stores. Thousands of prospects. Fear of fire greater now than ever before. Fyr-Fytters now available after 5 year pent-up demand. Straight commission basis. We deliver and carry the account. Profits mailed weekly. Opportunity for large earnings. Company established 30 years. "Be your own boss." Build up a business in your home city and vicinity. Write for free details. THE FYR-FYTER CO., Dept. P-1, Dayton, 1, Ohio.

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 '41 BUICK super sedan. First class general condition. Five good tires, three new. Every mechanical part checked and renewed where necessary. A genuinely good car. Phone 4263.

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 A LITTLE IRON WILL HELP SPINACH, AN' THERE'S IRON IN IT!!  
 BRING THE GLOVES, OSCAR  
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**CARL ANDERSON**  
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**PAUL ROBINSON**  
 PAUL ROBINSON

## Pueblo Star, Bundy, Paces Western Loop

DENVER (AP) — Second Baseman Bob Bundy of Pueblo backed into the Western league batting leadership this week.

Although his average declined three percentage points, Bundy took first place with a .362 average as Denver's Joe King, last week's leader, went into a slump, according to figures compiled by the Howe news bureau on games through Wednesday, June 25.

King collected only seven safeties in 25 turns at the plate during the week and his average fell from .380 to .360, dropping him into second place.

By boosting his average 14 points to .344, Omaha's Joe Lewinski moved up to third ahead of Dick Kemper of Des Moines and Herman Schulte of Lincoln, who are tied for fourth at .343.

Completing the first ten in batting averages are: Burgess, Denver, .340; Calderone, Pueblo, .339; Steele, Pueblo, .327; Conroy, Omaha, .324, and Tyson, Lincoln, .324.

Besides being the best all-around stockman in the circuit to date, Bundy has the greatest number of hits — 67, and his 15 doubles puts him in a first-place tie in that department with Ed Martin of Sioux City.

Cliff Abernethy, slugging Des Moines outfielder, leads the league in home runs with 15 and in total bases with 103. Ed Krage of Pueblo is the No. 1 runmaker with 51 and Pueblo's Preston Ward leads in triples with 13 and in runs batted in with 47.

Pacing the pitchers is Warren Martin of Des Moines, who has won six games and lost one.

Pueblo retained the team batting and fielding leadership. The Dodgers are hitting at a .282 pace and have a fielding average of .960.

**Edwards' Homer Helps Tribe Top Chisox, 3-2**

CLEVELAND (AP) — A two-run homer by Hank Edwards in the third inning yesterday carried the Cleveland Indians to their third straight victory over the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2.

Edwards also accounted for the Tribe's other run, his long foul fly in the first scoring George Met-

kovich, who had tripled.

The White Sox were handcuffed by Don Black for eight innings, then broke loose in the ninth. Luke Appling led off with a walk and Jack Wallaesa hit a home run into the stands.

Ed Klieman replaced Black and throttled the Sox from there on.

## Coyle, Barclay Hit In Finals of NCAA Golfing Tournament

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan's rugged, sloping 6,600-yard golf course and a couple of determined underdog competitors who refused to give up wrecked the hopes of favorites in the National Collegiate golf championship yesterday as be-

spectated Jack Coyle, 21-year-old Louisiana State university ace, and strong Dave Barclay, captain of the University of Michigan team, stormed into the final round.

Coyle upset the tournament's prime favorite, skinny Charley Coe of Oklahoma, 1-up in a 19-hole semi-final battle and Barclay kayoed Oregon's Louis Stafford, runner-up in the 1946 National public links championship, 2 and 1.

Coe and Stafford were heavy favorites to collide in the finals after the slim Oklahoman had bested Charles (Babe) Lind of Denver university, 1-up, in morning quarterfinals and Stafford knocked out the eastern hope, hard-hitting Bill Campbell of Princeton, 2 and 1, but both were badly beaten down in the grueling 36-holes-a-day grind to fall in astonishing upsets yesterday afternoon.

Coe, who last week captured the Trans-Mississippi amateur crown, took a 1-up lead over the temperamental Coyle on three occasions but never could stay in front for more than two holes at a stretch.

When the 140-pound Ardmore, Oklahoman, fell apart to take a two-over-par 6 at the 380 yard 16th Coyle, Chicago district junior champ, squared the match and kept it even through the 18th.

Coe hooked his second shot into a fence row on the extra hole and never found the ball, conceding Coyle a birdie 4 and the match after using up four shots getting on the green and missing a 40-foot putt.

Barclay, Michigan senior from Rockford, Ill., took advantage of Stafford's slow start this afternoon to grab a 2-up advantage on the first nine as the Oregon swatter had three bad holes going out in 40, four shots over par.

Victorious by a lopsided 17 to 4 count Friday in the opener of the best of three final series for the National Collegiate Athletic association championship, California had to fight for its second straight triumph.

Off to a 7-2 lead in the first Virgil Butler.

## Stymie Romps To Easy Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie won the Questionnaire handicap at Jamaica yesterday and became the turf's second greatest money winner of all time with \$574,660 for his five years of racing.

Making his usual rush from last place, the six-year-old Texas bred finished an easy-going three lengths in front of Joe W. Gordon's Brown Mogul from New Orleans. Barney Murphy's Concordian was third, another three lengths farther back and a nose in front of Laddie Sanford's Round View.

One of the smallest Saturday crowds of the year—18,225—saw Stymie, piloted by Jockey Bobby Permana, click off the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 and return a favorite's \$4.10, \$3.20 and \$2.50 across the board. Brown Mogul was \$7.00 and \$4.10 for place and show and Concordian \$4.00 for third.

The top-weighted entry, Natchez, weakened badly at the distance and faded to fifth, beating only the Canadian horse, Windfields, in the field of six.

Stymie, packing 125 pounds—jettisoning a one-pound allowance from Natchez but conceding eight to all the rest of the field—started his move after a half mile. He caught the leaders, Round View, Concordian and Natchez, and just romped home the rest of the way to pick up the \$18,225 winner's purse, boosting his earnings past Whirlaway's \$561,161 and up to within \$2,010 of Assault, who became the world's leading money winner last week with \$576,670 in the bank.

Assault was not entered in the Questionnaire.

**California Defeats Yale for Title, 8-7**

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — California's batting power again proved too much for Yale yesterday and the Golden Bears won college baseball's first "World Series" in two straight games by defeating the Elis, 8 to 7.

Victorious by a lopsided 17 to 4 count Friday in the opener of the best of three final series for the National Collegiate Athletic association championship, California had to fight for its second straight triumph.

Off to a 7-2 lead in the first Virgil Butler.

## '101 Years of Corn' In State Fair Display

An animated display depicting "101 Years of Corn Harvests in Iowa" will be a new feature of the agricultural exposition at the Iowa state fair, Aug. 2-29, Fair Secretary L. B. Cunningham announced recently.

Four eras in the history of Iowa agriculture—Indian age, ox age, horse age and tractor age—will be shown. Large picture panels, equipment used during the various periods and dramatic sketches by boy scouts of the Tall Corn council will tell the story. All will be dramatized against a background of 9 by 14 foot panels prepared by Dan Finch of Nevada.

Another feature will be soil conservation displays prepared by officials of seven Iowa soil districts.

## Camp Cardinal Staff To Get Training Course

An all-day training course for the staff of Camp Cardinal will be held in the girl scout office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Hugh Carson will instruct the group in camp organization, unit organization and program planning. Luncheon will be served in the Pine room at Reich's cafe.

Girl scouts planning to attend Camp Cardinal sessions July 6 through August 3, may pay camp fees and obtain health blanks at the scout office from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. All fees must be paid before attending camp.

Maxine Stimmel, Iowa City, filed a petition for divorce from Lloyd W. Stimmel in district court yesterday. In the petition she charged Stimmel with desertion and stated that because of her inability to support her five children, they have been placed in the Soldiers' Orphan Home at Davenport by court order. Will J. Hayek is attorney for the plaintiff.

four innings, the Bears and a crowd of 3,000 spectators saw most of that margin wiped out in one big inning. Yale scored four runs in the fifth and tied the count at seven-all in the sixth, but the Golden Bears of Oakland came back to get their winning run in the seventh frame and hold it to the finish behind relief Pitcher

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**CARL ANDERSON**  
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**PAUL ROBINSON**  
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## Bridge Site Issue Faces City Council

The Benton street bridge issue comes up again tomorrow night with an important feature due for debate: Where to build the span?

A city hall meeting of the mayor, councilmen, city planning commission, police, engineers and probably state highway officials is set for 7:30 p.m. to weigh possibilities for a site.

Iowa City's present Benton bridge, long condemned as unsafe for motor traffic, crosses the river at East Benton street and makes a T-shaped junction with Riverside drive. The problem now is whether a new span should go the same way or swing south several hundred feet to hit Riverside drive at West Benton street.

Another question is how the structure would fit in with rumored highway commission plans to reroute highway 6 south of Iowa City or through its outskirts.

Possibly 21 city leaders and technical experts may be on hand to reach a decision on this tomorrow.

Mayor Preston Koser and seven aldermen will be joined by City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke and Consulting Engineer Ned L. Ashton. The city's seven-member planning commission, which studies and then makes recommendations on long-range city development plans, will also attend.

Others taking part will be District Engineer D. D. Mickey of the public works administration in Ames and Division Engineer J. A. Paulsen of the highway commission in Cedar Rapids. The pair can "probably" accept their invitation to come, Mayor Koser said yesterday.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert and Assistant Chief Al Dolezal will also advise on the traffic problems involved.

The mayor called for this meeting last Monday after councilmen gave Engineer Ashton a contract to draw final plans for the new bridge. Ashton already has submitted preliminary drawings.

Earlier this month the federal works agency in Washington, D. C., granted an \$11,000 loan to the city for preparing plans and specifications of the bridge.

Tomorrow's meeting to consider a site is necessary because several land surveys must be made before detailed plans are possible.

As outlined in Ashton's rough estimate, the projected bridge may cost about \$215,000 and be nearly 800 feet in length if built where the old one now stands. A bond issue approved by voters would be necessary later to finance the work.

## Experimental Play Opens Two-Day Run

"Bachelor Flat," an experimental play by Louis Gardemal, graduate student at the university, will be presented in the university theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday.

It is a story of wartime London. According to Dr. Harold Crain, dramatics instructor and director of the play, there are four leading characters: Howard Henry as Ralph Rankin, Portia Boynton as Helene, Theodore Paul Jr., as Alan Deputy, and Patricia Weir as Connie Morris.

These two couples are involved in a complicated love story.

Other members of the cast are Arvella Free, Jane Lekberg, Carole Hawkins, John Goudy, Charles Hume, Ruth Morgan, Richard Smith, Joseph Baldwin, Joan Fuller, Robert Cowles and Alice Dehn.

First Nighters club for the 1947 summer session will be open to all students who call for tickets tomorrow and Tuesday at room 8A, Schaeffer hall. In the past the club, for those who attend the summer experimental plays, has been limited to invited persons.

All those who attend will be asked to write comments to be sent or given to the playwright.

## Life Resident Dies, Evans Funeral Today

Frank Evans, 64, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, died Friday evening at 7 o'clock following a short illness.

Funeral services will be today at 2 o'clock at McGovern's with the Rev. Donovan G. Hart officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Evans was born Aug. 1, 1883, in Iowa City and was the son of pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Evans.

He is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Francis Rogers and Mrs. James Rogers, both of Iowa City; and Mrs. Harmon Brendel, Muscatine; three nephews, Roy Warner, Omaha, and Robert and Eugene Evans of Muscatine.

As a substitute for lime in the manufacture of glass, magnesia is most frequently used.

## OUR CANDIDATE FOR 'HEAT QUEEN'



MAYBE I LOOK FOOLISH, but brother, at least I'm cool! Michelle Kent, 19-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent, 22 Hawkeye village is out to show the older set the art of keeping cool.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

## Real Estate Dealers Will Hold Institute

Problems facing real estate dealers will be discussed on Wednesday when 100 to 150 men from 12 Iowa counties meet at a real estate institute in Hotel Jefferson.

Arranged and sponsored by the Iowa Real Estate commission of Des Moines, the conference will feature six speakers.

Edgar Corry of Des Moines, attorney and state commander of AmVets, will speak on "A Veteran's Views on Housing." The subject, "Building Problems," will be discussed by William Powell, contractor, builder and broker of Des Moines.

The topic chosen by an attorney from Waterloo, Carlton Sias, will be "The Real Estate Broker's Obligation." Other addresses will be: "Fundamentals of Residential Appraisals" — John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, member of Appraisal Institute; "New Methods in Selling Farms" — Otto Knudsen, Eagle Grove, broker, and "Closing Without Confusion" — Duane Leamer, Davenport, broker.

Iowa City real estate board will

be co-sponsor and host with Lynn De Reu acting as general chairman. The institute will begin at noon and continue through the afternoon. A banquet is planned for 6:30 at Hotel Jefferson.

Eastern Iowa counties to be represented are: Scott, Muscatine, Johnson, Washington, Keokuk, Iowa, Louisa, Linn, Cedar, Clinton, Jones and Jackson.

C. C. Hakes, president of the Iowa Real Estate association, has called a directors meeting to be held at 11 a.m. prior to the institute.

**Law Fraternity Initiates**  
Seven candidates were initiated into Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, in the courtroom of the law building on Friday.

New members are Harry G. Slife, Frank R. Lacy Jr., John T. Comstock, Glenn E. Allen, Keith J. Stinson, Max R. Werling and Kenneth J. Herbst.

A picnic in their honor was held afterwards at City park.

**West Union Girl Dies**  
Arlene Knapp, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knapp, West Union, died at University hospital yesterday. She was admitted June 13.

## 10 Iowa Citizens Return From 2-Week Session At Wm. Penn College

Eight Iowa City young people and two adult leaders, who spent two weeks at the Hawkeye Leadership Training school in Oskaloosa, returned last night.

They were Carlene Blake, Irene Davis, Dennis Hagler and Douglas Dierks from the Baptist church; Peggy Waery, Dick Buston and Gerald Buston from the Congregational church, and Nancy Penningroth from the Presbyterian church.

The school is conducted each summer on the campus of William Penn college in Oskaloosa under the auspices of the International council of Religious Education and the Iowa Inter-Church council.

Graduation credit for completion of the schools three-year course was awarded Miss Blake, Miss Davis, Hagler, Gerald Buston and Dierks. Dierks was one of the four student leaders, serving as "chief" of the "Sioux tribe" which carried off top hon-

ors for credits in every phase of the schools activities. Dick Buston was chosen as "chief" for next year. In charge of the school as dean was the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks. Mrs. James E. Waery was dean of girls.

## 'Air France' Celebrates

Air France, an international airline, is celebrating its first anniversary of service between New York and Paris by increasing its schedule from four to five flights weekly starting July 1.

## Two Speeders Fined

Two speeders paid \$30 in fines in police court yesterday. Guy R. Fink, 34 Lincoln venue, and Violet Roe, 901 N. Dodge street, paid \$12.50 and \$17.50 respectively.

Also appearing on the police docket were Wilbur Linder, Keokuk, fined \$4.50 on a red light violation, and Gerald Buxton Jr., 1708 E. College, who paid \$4.50 for not having lights on his bicycle.

Pellagra, scurvy, and rickets are starvation diseases.

## Welcome! — Summer Students!

You are Invited to Worship at  
**Coralville Bible Church**  
(Affiliated with Evangelical Free Church of America)

Morning, 10:50 a.m.—"The Fourth Commandment"

Evening, 8:00 p.m.—"The Faith of the New Testament Church — Is It For Today?"

Located in Coralville, 1 mile west on Highway 6 — 1 block west, 1/2 block south of Interurban Station.

"Christ and the Bible Only and Always"

at **TOWNER'S**  
JUST RECEIVED - Another Large Shipment of  
*Catalina* Swim Suits  
... just in time for the  
**Glorious 4th Weekend**  
And are They beauties! Get yours now  
while selections are most complete.



LOOK FOR THE



FLYING FISH

Prices range  
\$6 — \$7 — \$8  
\$12 and \$14

**TOWNER'S**

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Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.  
**NOW—4 Days Before the 4th**

... Follow the Crowds



To **TOWNER'S** Timely  
10 South Clinton Street Phone 9686

## July Clearance Sale

Our entire stocks of desirable Summer Dresses, Suits, Spring Dresses, Coats, and Suits at a

General Price Reduction of **20** Per Cent Discount

Select the Dresses, Suits, and Coats you Desire then just deduct 20% from the plainly marked tickets on each garment. Buy now, and save ... you still have the entire summer wearing season before you!

CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 75

**COATS**

at 20% Price Reduction

\$45 Coats at .....\$36  
\$55 Coats at .....\$44  
\$65 Coats at .....\$52  
\$75 Coats at .....\$60

CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 1000

**DRESSES**

at 20% Price Reduction

\$10.95 Dresses at .....\$ 8.76  
\$19.95 Dresses at .....\$15.96  
\$22.95 Dresses at .....\$18.36  
\$29.95 Dresses at .....\$23.96

CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 100

**SUITS**

at 20% Price Reduction

\$35 Suits at .....\$28.00  
\$49.95 Suits at .....\$39.96  
\$65 Suits at .....\$52.00  
\$79.95 Suits at .....\$63.96

Never before so early in the season have we offered such general price reductions on such complete and desirable merchandise stocks. Our reason for this general discount sale now is the most unseasonable weather just past—therefore you are the winner. Attend this now before the 4th and fulfill your summertime apparel needs.

Included in this sale are all our Cotton Dresses—Play Suits—Print Dresses—Sheer and Crepe Dresses—Formals and Dinner Dresses—Fine Wool Suits—Summer Suits—Spring Coats and Zip-Lined Coats. Nationally famous advertised fashions are yours in this sale.

**SHOP in Air-Conditioned Comfort** AT **TOWNER'S**  
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