

AFL DEMANDS IOWA GOP 'CLEAN-UP'

Spike Mystery Of 'Saucers' In Iowa City

Students Admit Hoax In Launching 'Discs' Causing Pain in Neck

If there has been a local mystery concerning the 'flying saucers,' it was solved yesterday when two university students admitted launching helium-filled balloons over the city.

Hoax or no hoax, two humorous-minded engineering students 'put over' a flying saucer Monday night that had many Iowa City people craning their necks like a hungry giraffe reaching for a high-hung banana.

What the people saw were helium-filled balloons with paper saucers attached.

Monday evening about 7 p.m. a gray sedan pulled-up in front of the home of Mrs. Brainerd Covert, 832 Iowa avenue. Mrs. Covert saw several white toy balloons with discs tied to the bottom released. "They traveled very rapidly," she explained.

Mrs. Covert said she first thought that some children had balloons in the car. "The car stopped, however and someone released the balloons."

A few minutes later several white transparent balloons "with a piece of paper tied underneath them," were seen gaining altitude near Washington and Linn streets by Wilfred S. Higgins, graduate art student, and his wife, Bobette.

This apparently answers the story of the flying saucers as far as Iowa City is concerned. However people from Catalina to Ellis Island still strain their eyes looking for flying discs, and are being lectured on the 'discs' by experts on every subject ranging from bird migration to yeast filled doughnuts.

Army's 'Disc' Proves a Dud

FORT WORTH, Texas, (AP)—The discovery of a "flying disc" reported by an army public relations officer proved a dud yesterday when the object was identified as a weather balloon.

Warrant Officer Irving Newton, a forecaster at the army's Eighth Air Force weather station here, said the object found near Roswell, N.M., was a ray wind target used to determine the direction and velocity of winds at high altitudes.

He said there were some 80 weather stations in the United States using this type of balloon and that it could have come from any one of them. A radar set is employed to follow the balloon and through a process of triangulation the winds aloft are charted," Newton explained.

When rigged up, Newton stated, the object looks like a six-pointed star, is silvery in appearance, and rises in the air like a kite, mounted to a 100-gram balloon.

The weather device had been found three weeks previously by a New Mexico rancher, W.W. Brazell, on his property about 85 miles northwest of Roswell. Brazell, whose ranch is 30 miles from the nearest telephone and has no radio, knew nothing about flying discs when he found the broken remains of the weather device scattered over a square mile of his land.

He bundled the tinfoil and broken wooden beams of the kite and the torn synthetic rubber remains of the balloon together and rolled it under some brush.

On a trip to town at Corona, N.M., Saturday night, Brazell heard the first reference to the "silver" flying discs and reported his find to the sheriff's office there.

'Study Labor Law' Petrillo Is Warned

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) told James C. Petrillo in blunt terms yesterday to study the new Taft-Hartley labor law and the anti-trust laws before carrying out his threat to bar union musicians from radio network programs.

Under Nixon's sharp prodding at a congressional hearing, Petrillo acknowledged that the "big reason" behind his threat would be to get the individual radio stations to hire more union musicians.

"There's no reason why they shouldn't hire musicians. They need musicians, but they won't pay them. That's the sad story."

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

The temperature may hit 85 today as fair weather continues over the state. A low of 65 is expected tonight.

Couch Urges Demo's Vote Republican

Wants 'Housecleaning' Of Labor's Enemies In Republican Ranks

DES MOINES (AP)—A. A. Couch, president of the state federation of labor (AFL), said yesterday that the state organization was "urging all Democrats to register in the Republican primary for a housecleaning."

Both the anti-closed shop bill in the Iowa legislature and the Taft-Hartley bill in congress were approved in Republican-dominated legislatures.

"Our people haven't paid too much attention to politics in the past," Couch said in an interview. "We haven't made an all-out effort but have been non-partisan."

He indicated his belief that labor cannot hope to get the results it wants by voting in the Democratic primary. Rather, he said, labor's best bet is to do all it can to see to it that Republican nominees are friendly to unions.

Iowa has been strongly Republican the last five elections. Only a handful of Democrats have succeeded in winning election to the legislature in recent years and the Iowa congressional delegation has been solidly Republican since 1944.

If any considerable number of the members of A.F.L. unions in Iowa follow Couch's suggestion, the Republican primary vote could rise substantially above the 200,000 total of 1946.

A.F.L. unions claim a total membership of 163,845 in Iowa. Unions in the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) claim another 40,000. The railroad brotherhoods and the telephone workers also are strong in some cities.

Among them, the various unions claim a membership that would more than equal the number of votes polled by Gov. Robert D. Blue and George Olmstead for governor in the 1946 Republican primary.

Ben Henry, regional CIO director, said that his organization "has a state political action committee which will adopt the policy of our organization."

"We are going to be active in politics," he said. "We are not just going to talk about it."



DISCS BEWARE! FLYING HUNTRESS ON THE PROWL
Kathy Van Meire, A-4 of State Center



AIR FORCE HUNTER TRAPS WRONG 'SAUCER'
Maj. Marcel mistakes weather recorder

World in Action—Around The Globe

PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S engagement to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, the former Prince Philip of Greece, will be announced tomorrow by King George VI, the London Daily Mail reported yesterday. The Mail's Athens correspondent said his information "comes from people in closest touch with the Greek royal palace."

ONE AMERICAN SOLDIER was dead and 22 others were in a hospital near Bremen, Germany from drinking "poison alcohol," according to a U.S. army announcement in Frankfurt last night. The dead soldier was identified as Pvt. Tony J. Sanchez, 20, of Blanca, Col. Five other soldiers died recently from the effects of an anti-freeze mixture, it was also reported.

MALAITA ISLANDERS, armed with spears and blowpipes, landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands, U.S. army fliers said in Sydney yesterday, and "declared war" on the British settlement there because of dissatisfaction over food supplies. There are 200 inhabitants in the British settlement.

SIX EDITORS and publishers left by air from Washington to San Francisco yesterday, enroute to make a personal survey of occupation problems in Japan and Korea. Four others will join the party in California. The group is making the trip at the invitation of Secretary of War Patterson.

ANAMOSA ESCAPEES Still at Large

ANAMOSA (AP)—Still at large last night were two inmates of the state men's reformatory who walked away Sunday wearing clothes stolen from the warden's son.

The inmates, Marvin Banks, 26, of Storm Lake and Edward Ireland, 30, of Monticello, both were working in the apartment of Warden Foss Davis, one as a cook and one as a house boy.

Banks was serving a five year term for larceny; Ireland was serving 10 years for forgery.

'Found Flying Disc' Iowan Asks Reward

LOELWEIN (AP)—A claim for the reward offered for discovery of a "flying disc" was made yesterday by Lloyd Bennett who said one crashed into his front yard Monday night. Bennett said he found the piece of metal, 6 1/2 inches in diameter and about 1/4 of an inch thick, in the yard yesterday morning. One side of it had been torn away. He said no planes were overhead at the time the object swished through the trees and lit on his lawn. The disc appeared to be a type of die cast metal.

Pay Hike Won; Miners Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis ordered three-fourths of his 400,000 soft coal miners back to the pits last night to work for another year—when "able and willing"—at the biggest wage increase he ever won.

The Southern Coal Producers association was the only sizeable group not signing. They hit Lewis for modifications in a closed meeting, apparently got nowhere, and decided to convene tomorrow at 12 noon for a "final decision."

One of the southerners predicted they would be "forced to accept," as a group or individually. But southern mines producing 25 percent of the country's coal and employing some 100,000 miners stood idle.

The contract was negotiated by Lewis with northern operators and mine-owning steel interests. The latter groups, in a joint statement, said he cost will be "substantially less" than if a strike had halted production.

The contract provides: a 44% cent basic hourly wage boost; a work day shortened from nine hours to eight, bringing the daily wage to \$13.05 instead of the \$11.85 paid for the longer day; and a 100 percent increase in the levy on operators to support UMW's welfare fund — 10 cents a ton instead of 5.

The contract says the miners shall work "during such time" as they are "able and willing." Work stoppages in violation of contract are outlawed and made punishable by suit under the Taft-Hartley law.

13 Nations Accept Paris Bids; Russ Ask UN Greek Aid Rule

PARIS (AP)—Thirteen nations, including Czechoslovakia in the Soviet sphere, have accepted French-British bids to the Paris conference on the Marshall Plan. Czech sources in Prague hinted that Russia herself might finally be represented.

There had been no refusals by nightfall from the 22 invited nations.

The French foreign ministry announced that 10 nations—Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Eire, Greece, Turkey, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia and Iceland—have turned in formal acceptances.

Associated Press dispatches from Berne, Vienna and Copenhagen said that Switzerland, Austria and Denmark decided officially to participate in the reconstruction parley.

U. S. Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, specialist on the Marshall program, arrived by plane from Geneva for a series of talks with high French officials. He will remain here until the conference opens Saturday, then fly back to Geneva, where he heads the American delegation to the international trade parley.

Claim Louise Overell Shocked by Deaths

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Louise Overell, accused of the murder of her parents, was described yesterday as screaming and hysterical when she learned that the yacht which they were aboard had been wrecked by an explosion.

"She asked me several times if her parents were all right," testified a Newport Beach policeman, George W. Callihan, at the trial of the girl and her boy friend, George Gollum, now in his seventh week.

Callihan said the couple told him the Overells had sent them ashore for hamburgers. The state, in its opening argument, asserted that the Overells were dead well before the blast, bludgeoned with blunt instruments.

OK's Booklet On Fascism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house passed yesterday a resolution authorizing publication of a document on "Fascism in Action" after a two-hour floor battle during which it was denounced as a "smokescreen" for Communists and hailed as a "danger signal" of rightwing extremist activities.

The action came on a voice vote after the house refused, 124 to 115, to send the authorization proposal back to the house administration committee for further study—a move which would have probably blocked publication during this session.

The new document, never made public, deals primarily with the rise of Fascism and Nazism in Europe. The document is designed as a counterpart to a similarly prepared treatise on "Communism in Action."

Under the resolution, approximately 1,500 of the documents will be prepared at government expense at a cost of about \$1 each for official distribution. It does not require senate approval.

Rep. Williams (D-Miss) said the document had been "played up by the left-wing press as an expose of Fascism in the United States," but that it did not mention "a single Fascist organization" in this country.

Rep. Mary Norton (D-NJ) said, however, "I think we probably have some Fascism in this country, and we should be warned of its danger."

Albia Man Pleads Guilty to Safecracking

DES MOINES (AP)—A 54-year-old Albia man pleaded guilty yesterday in district court to charges of cracking safes in two Des Moines junior high schools.

The man was Frank C. Robinson, who previously has served three prison terms on convictions for grand larceny, receiving stolen property and robbery of a post-office. He was arrested at Laredo, Tex., several weeks ago.

District Judge Russell Jordan sentenced Robinson to not more than 10 years in the Fort Madison state penitentiary on each charge.

Iowa Police Capture Convict Near Dexter

ADEL (AP)—County Sheriff Evan A. Burger announced that Dallas and Guthrie county officers had captured Raymond Branson, 24, escaped Texas convict, at a farm near Dexter yesterday.

Sheriff Burger said Branson was wanted in three states and that he had escaped from the Latuna, Tex., prison. He said the youth narrowly escaped capture at Waterloo Sunday.

Burger said Branson was located at the farm home of a relative who knew nothing of the youth's record and innocently gave him shelter.

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The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

RAVISHED and strangled, the body of Mrs. Rosenda Mondragon, 20, was found almost in the shadow of the Los Angeles city hall and police sent out a statewide teletype bulletin for the apprehension of a man with whom she had reportedly been seen shortly before. The eighth sex murder victim since Jan. 15, she had not been raped.

ADOLF A. BERLE JR. laid before President Truman a proposal to consolidate "liberal forces" to crush what he termed a Communist-inspired third party movement behind Henry A. Wallace. Berle did not disclose Mr. Truman's reaction to his suggestion when he emerged from the chief executive's oval room office.

CHICAGO police arrested two teen-age boys (who said they had run away from a juvenile detention home at Toledo, Iowa) after the stolen automobile the youths were driving was involved in a minor collision at a south side intersection. The boys were Robert Vick, 16, Holland, Mich., and William Johnson, 15, East Moline, Ill.

JOE B. DOOLEY was confirmed by the senate as federal judge for the northern Texas district to end one of the longest disputes over a nomination in recent years. Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) opposed Dooley, Senator Connally (D-Texas) recommended the appointment. The vote was 48 to 36.

A 13-YEAR-OLD newsboy pleaded innocent to murder at Ashland, Mass., in the "laundry bag" strangling of an attractive 40-year-old woman, one of his paper route customers, and police said they had a signed confession from the boy but no motive. There was no indication of rape or theft, police said.

Kidnaping Charge Filed Against Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film Actress Madge Meredith was arraigned yesterday on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, and her preliminary hearing set for next Friday.

Also to face a preliminary hearing Friday are William Klinkenberg, 32, a cook; Albert W. Tucker, 29, nurseryman, and James A. Hatfield, former policeman, who are charged with her.

Miss Meredith's former manager, Nicholas D. Gianacis, and his bodyguard, Verne W. Davis, charge that the trio, at the actress' instigation, kidnaped, beat them and held them prisoner in a lonely canyon for six hours June 30, 1946.

Arkansas Backs Dewey

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—A majority of Arkansas' 13 delegates votes will be cast for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, two GOP leaders from that state predicted yesterday.

American Stars Jinx Nationals Again, 2-1

Spence Drives Winning Score Across in 7th

By JACK HAND
WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago (AP) — The 1947 All-Star game never will be retold to dotting grandchildren as the ultimate in baseball thrills but it will be remembered as another chapter in the American league's victory saga over the National by a slim 2-1 margin before 41,123 customers.

Bumping four National throwers for a total of eight hits, the American partly repaid Manager Joe Cronin for his World Series misfortunes by opening up a 10-4 edge in the series dating back to Comiskey park in 1933.

In comparison with last year's 12-0 rout in Boston the National gained a moral victory by holding its rivals to a one-run margin, engineered by Washington's Stan Spence with a pinch hit single scoring Boston's Bobby Doerr in the seventh inning.

Johnny Mize, the fence-busting New York Giants first baseman, had struck fear of the vaunted National league power into the hearts of the Americans with a 380-foot blast into the right center field bleachers in the fourth. It came off Frank Shea, the freshman sensation of the New York Yankees who turned out to be the eventual winner.

Luke Appling's pinch single opening the sixth, followed by Boston's Ted Williams' ripping single to right, set up the tying run. Old Luke, the perennial Chicago favorite, had gone to third on the blow. He romped home easily while New York's Joe DiMaggio was bouncing into a double play.

In the final analysis that it was a peculiar play at second base in the seventh that made the victory possible. With one out, Derr had lined a single to left. He stole second easily, sliding in under Catcher Bruce Edwards' throw to Brooklyn teammate Eddie Stanky.

On the next pitch, Johnny Sain of Boston, who was the third pitcher used by Manager Eddie Dyer, spun all the way around in a sweeping motion and tried to pick Doerr off second base. The ball hit Doerr and caromed off into short right center, permitting the Red Sox second sacker to reach third. It was scored as an error for Sain, the eventual loser.

Budy Rosar of Philadelphia, who caught the entire nine innings, became a strikeout victim but Spence came through with the telling blow as a pinch hitter for Shea. It might have been close at the plate if Doerr had to come all the way from second but he scored easily from third.

Hal Newhouse of Detroit, who got the starting call for the Americans when Spud Chandler of the Yanks reported with a sore elbow, had hurled two and two thirds innings of no-hit ball until Bert Haas of Cincinnati, pinch hitting for teammate Ewell Blackwell, rapped a single in the third. He breezed past the Phil's Harry Walker via the strikeout route to complete a shutout three-inning turn.

Blackwell, the animated bean pole from San Dimas, Calif., blew down four strikeout victims and allowed only DiMaggio's second inning single in his three-inning stint.

They had forgotten about Mr. Williams, who had broken up the



GOOD LUCK, FRIEND—Ewell Blackwell (left) and Hal Newhouse, starting pitchers in yesterday's All-Star game give each other a big handshake and wish each other luck just before the game started. Neither hurler figured in the final outcome. Blackwell fanned four during his three inning stint while Newhouse struck out two.



'THE KID'S SAFE'—Ted Williams slides safely into second base in the fourth inning of yesterday's All-Star game with a double. Marty Marion, National league shortstop is shown with hands out-stretched waiting for the throw-in from right field. The big slugger went to third on Lou Boudreau's infield hit but McQuinn ended the inning by striking out.



JOHNNY MIZE WALLOPED one of Yankee Pitcher Frank Shea's offerings into the right field bleachers in the fourth inning at Wrigley field in yesterday's All-Star game to draw first blood for the National leaguers. Mize is shown receiving a double congratulation from Team-mate Enos Slaughter and the bat boy as he crosses home plate.

Sain's Bad Pitch Costs Game—Dyer

By WILLARD ROBERTSON
CHICAGO (AP) — Just one pitch—and an intended "waste" throw at that—beat the National leaguers, 2-1 in the annual All-Star classic yesterday, Manager Eddie Dyer and Coach Ben Chapman of the senior circuit agreed.

It was the pitch thrown by Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves in the seventh inning which Stan Spence of the Washington Senators clouted for a clean single to right field and drove in Bobby Doerr of Boston with the winning run.

Spence came to bat in the seventh for Frank Shea, Yankee pitcher, with Doerr on third, two out and the score tied.

Said Dyer: "I went out to the mound and told Sain to throw Spence curves—anything but a high fast ball, which Spence usually hits. Sain threw two curve balls for two strikes, and then he tried to waste one with a high, fast pitch. Spence hit it for a single.

"I pitched right where Eddie told me not to pitch," Sain admitted to Dyer and fellow player after the game.

"Spence hit a bad ball," Chapman echoed. "Maybe he's used to hitting bad balls. It doesn't happen like that very often."

The National league losers filed into the dressing room quietly after the game, and were greeted by a "thank you, gang," from Dyer.

"It was a good ball game," Dyer declared. Johnny Mize, slugging Giants first baseman who had a home run, a single and a walk in four trips, was in a better humor than the rest of the National leaguers.

"I got more hits today than six other All-Star games put together," grinned Mize. Dyer termed Ewell Blackwell's pitching "terrific."

"He's lived up to all the good things that have been said of him," Dyer declared.

Cards at Waterloo
Iowa City Cardinals will continue play in the Midwest Southern league tonight when they meet the John Deere Tractor nine in a double header at Waterloo. The Tractors are the 1946 state champions.

The Cards have won two of their four games to date and the Waterloo club has split even in six tilts. With the exception of two new pitchers, Ollie Alitz and Dick Black, the Tractors' lineup is the same that won last year's state crown.

Locke Wins Tam O'Shanter Tourney

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

It had to happen. A glance at the calendar shows it to be 1947, an odd year (no pun intended), and another glance at the record book shows the National league never has won an All-Star game except in even numbered years. Therein lies the secret in picking winners—just trade in the crystal ball on a world almanac and you can't lose.

Although the American league pocketed the game, the National league salvaged plenty of glory and sufficient gray in the form of green stuff to heal its wounded pride. The best pitching performance was turned in by Ewell Blackwell, National league star, who allowed only one hit in three innings and proved his greatness even to Missouri-born sceptics.

It was a great personal triumph for Blackwell who showed his improvement over last year when he was the seventh-inning victim of the American leaguers who nicked him for two of their 12 runs of the All-Star game.

There's a poor little rich boy who made a name for himself last Friday right in the place where he is disliked the most. Frank Stranahan, the Toledo weight-lifting golfer or vice versa depending upon his mood, gave a great exhibition of determination in pressing an Irishman named Daly right to the wire in the British Open.

What Stranahan did in the tournament might help to put a shine on a reputation which has been tarnished with temperamental outbursts ever since he started tournament competition. In the States, Frank has been a good boy never uttering more than a loud "darn." But over in the land of the Limeys, the kid has really put on a show.

In the British Amateur he took so much time deliberating each shot of a match played in the rain that the gallery consisting of two ducks and two thousand golf-crazed fans rendered the British version of the Bronx cheer. Two days later he held up the whole tournament insisting on proof of an obvious ruling. His action was obnoxious and received top billing in the island press.

But, having alienated half the empire, Stranahan came back in the British Open to play superb golf with no distracting side comments or petty exhibitions of temperment. If in the future he can avoid arguments on foreign soil, he'll develop into a nephew in good standing of Uncle Sam. After all, you can't hold having money against a guy, especially if he's endowed with other attributes such as courage, determination and ability. Growing up is a painful process any way you look at it.

| ALL-STAR BOX SCORE | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|-----------|
| American | ABRHOA | National | ABRHOA |
| Kell (Detroit), 3B | 4 0 0 0 | H. Walker (Phila.), CF | 2 0 0 1 0 |
| Johnson (New York), 3B | 0 0 0 0 | Patko (Chicago), CF | 2 0 1 2 0 |
| Lewis (Wash.), RF | 2 0 1 0 | F. Walker (Brooklyn), RF | 2 0 0 2 0 |
| Appling (Chicago), 2B | 1 1 0 0 | Marshall (New York), RF | 1 0 0 3 0 |
| Henrich (New York), RF | 1 0 0 3 | Cooper (New York), C | 3 0 0 0 0 |
| Williams (Boston), LF | 4 0 2 3 0 | Edwards (Brooklyn), C | 0 0 0 2 0 |
| DiMaggio (New York), CF | 3 0 1 1 0 | Cavaretta (Chicago), 1B | 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Boudreau (Cleveland), SS | 4 1 4 4 | Mize (New York), 1B | 3 1 2 0 0 |
| McQuinn (New York), 1B | 4 0 0 1 1 | Masi (Boston), C | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Gordon (Cleveland), 2B | 2 1 0 0 4 | Slaughter (St. Louis), LF | 3 0 0 0 0 |
| Shea (New York), P | 1 0 0 0 0 | Gustine (Pittsburgh), 3B | 2 0 0 2 0 |
| Rosar (Phil.) | 4 0 6 0 0 | Kurovski (St. Louis), 3B | 2 0 0 1 1 |
| Newhouse (Detroit), P | 1 0 0 0 0 | Marion (St. Louis), SS | 2 0 1 1 1 |
| Spence (Wash.) | 1 0 1 0 0 | Reese (Brooklyn), SS | 1 0 0 2 1 |
| Masteron (Wash.), P | 0 0 0 0 0 | Verban (Phila.), 2B | 2 0 0 0 0 |
| Page (New York), P | 0 0 0 0 0 | Stanky (Brooklyn), 2B | 2 0 0 2 2 |
| | | Blackwell (Cin.), P | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Brechen (St. Louis), P | 1 0 0 0 1 |
| | | Sain (Boston), P | 0 1 0 0 0 |
| | | Musial (St. Louis), P | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Spahn (Boston), P | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| | | zRowe (Phila.) | 1 0 0 0 0 |

Totals 34 3 8 27 11
x—Stranded for Lewis in 6th.
xx—Stranded for Shea in seventh.
zz—Stranded for Blackwell in 3rd.
zzz—Grounded out for Sain in 7th.
zzzz—Filed out for Spahn in 9th.

American National
000 100 000—1
000 100 000—1
Error—Sain. Runs batted in—Mize. Spence. Two base hits—Williams, Gordon. Home run—Mize. Stolen base—Doerr. Double play—Reese, Stanky, and Mize. Earned runs—Americans 1, Nationals 1. Left on bases—Americans 8, Nationals 8. Bases on balls—off Shea 2 (Slaughter, Mize); off Spahn 1 (DiMaggio); off Masteron 1 (Marshall); off Page 1 (Reese). Strikeouts—by Blackwell 4 (Kell, Williams, Boudreau, Gordon); by Newhouse 2 (Cooper, H. Walker); by Brechen 2 (McQuinn, Kell); by Shea 2 (Marshall, Kurovski); by Sain 1 (Rosar); by Masteron 2 (Reese, Cavaretta); by Spahn 1 (Henrich).

South African Defeats Oliver For Top Money

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Locke, the South African golf perfectionist, won the \$7,000 Tam O'Shanter first prize yesterday by shooting 140—four strokes under par—and six under Ed (Porky) Oliver's 146 in their 36-hole pro playoff.

The phlegmatic, 29-year-old Locke, playing as if he had nothing more at stake than carfare, pocketed \$2,000 to go with his \$5,000 "guarantee" to appear in the tournament from Promoter George S. May.

These earnings vaulted him to second place behind Ben Hogan—who did not compete in the Tam jamboree—on the pro's financial list. The PGA announced Locke's winnings at \$16,187.50.

On yesterday's first nine, the two stars played like a couple of guys named Joe. Oliver, dropping five strokes to par on the first four holes, wound up with a horrendous 43, while the machine-like Locke took a rusty 39 with a 7 on the 27th green after three putts.

Staring the last nine with two birdies, Oliver finished with a brilliant 32 for 75, while Locke counted an eagle 3 on the 28th to finish with a 33 for 72.

Locke's six foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 28th boosted his lead to eight strokes—the greatest margin of the match.

Oliver shaved the advantage with a 10 footer for a duce on the 29, but Locke again gained an eight-stroke edge by curling in a 35 foot putt for a birdie on the 31st. That was the last hole he gained.

They squared the 32nd with pars, Oliver missing his second putt of the day under one foot. The Wilmington, Del., pro then gained on the 500-yard 33rd by reaching the green in two shots and holing out with birdie 4.

They parred the next two, and Oliver sliced the lead to the final six strokes on the last green by ramming in a 15 footer for a birdie 3.

Last Round Cards:
Par out 452 444 435—36
Lockes on 553 444 437—39
Oliver out 564 645 535—43
Par in 334 445 344—36-72
Locke in 334 345 344—33-72
Oliver in 424 444 343—32-75

Ex-Prexy Bramham Dies

Retired in December As Minor Loop Czar

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—William G. Bramham, 72-year-old retired president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leaguers, died here yesterday afternoon.

An attending physician at Watts hospital, to which he was admitted only Sunday, said that death had resulted from uremia.

Bramham, regarded as the man who put minor league baseball on a solid business basis, would have observed his 73rd birthday next Sunday. At his bedside at his death was his wife and son, Winfrey P. Bramham, assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Cincinnati Reds.

Bramham, whose entire career has been linked closely with organized baseball, retired from the National Association presidency only last December. Succeeded by George M. Trautman, former general manager of the Detroit Tigers, he continued to serve the National Association in an advisory capacity at a \$10,000 annual salary for life.

Dana X. Bible, retired Texas football mentor, is the sports idol of Harlan Wertz and Jim Plyler, Brooklyn grid Dodger tackles who played under him.

Martin Finally Decides—

Giants Rate as Title Threat

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—As one whose sales resistance is weak it wouldn't be too hard to sell us on the pennant chances of the New York Giants.

We still like the Cardinals, understand, as we think they have in the all-around balance to do it, but a team which has averaged six runs a game for 68 games certainly has its talking points.

That's what the Giants have done to date, and if they turn in a couple more 19-run games as they did against the Dodgers the other day they would stand a good chance of setting a modern National league record for runs scored during a season.

Back in 1894 the Boston Nationals scored 1,221 runs in 133 games, but the so-called modern mark of 1,004 was set in 1930 by a team which probably will surprise you unless you've looked it up.

It was the St. Louis Cardinals, and they won the pennant in a season which in many ways was much like the current campaign.

A slugging, run-loving team such as the current Giants could very well hit a hot streak late in the season and win going away.

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Will Complete Last Apartments by Fall

SUI Barrack Housing Plan Nears End

With only 160 barracks apartments to be completed in the next month, the university is nearing its goal of having living units ready for almost 1,000 married students for the fall semester.

R. D. Sharp, manager for the Metcalf-Hamilton Construction company, said yesterday the entire federal public housing authority building program will be completed by the middle of August.

The company is employing over 100 men in an effort to build the last 160 barracks apartments—34 in Westlawn park, 38 in Templein park and 88 in Finkbine park—as soon as possible.

University housing units for the 1,000 married couples will be occupied by the fall semester, Richard E. Sweitzer, assistant director of student housing, said yesterday.

Fifty couples will be housed in Quonset apartments, 250 in trailers, 50 couples in the six cooperative houses, and 632 in barracks apartments.

The housing office already has applications for all apartments and trailers, according to Sweitzer. No new applications will be received, Sweitzer added, "unless some married students now at the university decide to leave at the end of the summer session."

Grading and preparing roads for cindering began yesterday in Stadium park. Recent rains have caused mud a foot deep in places, and couples living in Stadium park have had no cindered roads since the first apartments were occupied.

All units in Stadium park are now filled. The road grading is part of a general landscaping program begun by the university. Five full time laborers and 12 students working half-time are building sidewalks and packing dirt against the sides of the buildings to provide better drainage.

"We have begun the rough work of the landscaping program," J. Robert Cotter, assistant manager of dormitory operations, said yesterday. "In two to four weeks all grading and cindering in Finkbine, Stadium, Westlawn and Templein parks will be completed."

These areas will be seeded in September, according to Cotter. All of the landscape work will be finished by the time married couples arrive for the fall semester.

The 638 barracks apartments are all that were planned for the university under the FPHA program. No more Quonsets, trailers or barracks apartments will be erected for married couples under the university's temporary housing program.

Library Post Exam To Be Held July 18

An examination to fill the position of children's librarian at the Iowa City public library will be given July 18, at 2 p.m., Joyce Nienstedt, head librarian, announced yesterday.

Applicants must be between 21 and 45 years of age and have finished at least two years college. Special consideration will be given those with knowledge of children's literature and grade school teaching experience.

All interested should stop at the library for an interview previous to the time of the examination, Miss Nienstedt said.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

CATALYST CLUB—A card party will follow the regular business meeting of the Catalyst club Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Any members who did not receive cards are asked to call Mrs. George Matlack, 9777.

LIONS CLUB—Joyce Nienstedt, librarian at the Iowa City public library, will speak on "Public Libraries in the Postwar Era" at the noon luncheon meeting in Reich's cafe today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Members of the Christian Science organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in The Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Members of Wesley foundation will have a hayride and moonlight picnic on Friday. The group will leave the student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, at 8:15 p.m. Reservations should be made not later than Friday morning by calling 3753. A charge of 40c per person will be made. New students are welcome.

"32" CLUB—Dr. M.L. Koenig, dean of the junior college of George Washington university and visiting lecturer of the university's history department, will speak on "United States New Foreign Service Policy" at a noon meeting today in the Hotel Jefferson dining room. All consistory members living in Johnson county are invited to attend.

Save Future Now By Solving A-Bomb Problem, 3 Agree

Two physicists and a sociologist agreed last night that if we are to solve future problems presented by scientific advances it is imperative that we solve now the problems created by the atomic bomb.

In a panel discussion at Iowa Union, Prof. J. A. Jacobs, of the physics department, Prof. Manfred Kuhn, of the sociology department, and James Meade, retired physicist, discussed "Modern Science: Will It Become a Frankenstein's Monster?"

The meeting was held under the auspices of the university chapter of United World Federalists. "If people in the world want to control the atomic bomb, it is technically not too difficult a problem; not nearly so difficult as the control of other weapons we will undoubtedly have in the future," Jacobs said.

Meade declared that "modern science isn't a Frankenstein." He said, "The Frankenstein is the hocus-pocus that is taught as fact by powerful organizations.

"If we are to solve our social and economic problems we must apply the same techniques we use in scientific research."

Kuhn said that the social groups to which we belong are mutual protection societies which function to help maintain whatever security we have.

"To get a world government, we must first get a world community," Kuhn declared. "To get started we must shake the people



ROAD-GRADING IN STADIUM PARK is the first part of a general landscape plan for preparing the last of 1,000 housing units for university married students. Osear Morgan of Wellman is grading the road in Stadium park behind the football stadium.

Station KSUI—That's Right—Goes on Air in September

This area's first "FM" broadcast will be heard by mid-September, according to Prof. Carl H. Menzer, director of the university's station WSUI.

"We hope to have station KSUI (call letters of the university's new FM station) in operation by the time school starts this fall," he said yesterday.

The average radio listener can best understand FM (frequency modulation) by learning what difference it will make in what he hears over his radio.

Menzer explained that standard receiving sets such as those now in use won't pick up FM broadcasts. A special receiver is required because FM operates on shorter wave lengths (or higher frequencies) and the operating principle is entirely different from AM (amplitude modulation).

"With an FM set," Prof. Menzer stated, "there's none of the usual static or interference even if the weather is bad." This is due to the peculiar properties of FM transmission in allowing the highest fidelity of transmission and reception.

Dials of the new sets, Prof. Menzer says, will be figured either in channels or in megacycles. If in channels, the dial will read from 200 to 300. (KSUI's channel number will be 219.) If the dials are marked in megacycles, the numbers will range from 88 to 108. (KSUI's number will be 91.7.)

"We're installing our transmitter now," Menzer said, "and altering the east tower atop the engineering building." The tower is being shortened by 25 feet to accommodate a new "pylon" antenna which will add about 52 feet to it.

"I doubt that FM will ever completely replace AM (the type of broadcasting you hear on your radios now), but FM will certainly become a standard method of broadcast," said Menzer. He backed his statement by noting that the range of an FM station is usually less than that of an AM station.

If you're interested in hearing one of these new static-free broadcasts, you'll be able to stop at the radio building in September and listen to some of the first broadcasts in Iowa as picked up by a standard FM radio set in one of the studios, he concluded.

lose from belief in false securities and puncture the rationalizations which give them belief in these false securities."

He said he believed in a step-by-step method of solution and that the problems can't be solved by any one big formula.

SUI Graduate Debunks 'High Flying' Future
A former Iowan and 1934 University of Iowa graduate, Louis R. Huber, gives the "low-down" on high-altitude flying in an article in Collier's magazine coming out this Friday.

Huber, a Seattle, Wash., freelance writer, was born in Tipton. His work has appeared in Atlantic Monthly, American, Collier's, New Republic, Travel and other magazines. He was picture editor

of the Des Moines Register in 1935-36. Written in collaboration with James A. Fraser, test pilot for Boeing Aircraft company, his article is of the "debunking" type. Fraser reportedly has flown above 40,000 feet more than any other pilot in the world. The article tells why the sky has a limit below which routine commercial flight probably will remain for many years.

"Nothing is to be gained," Huber quotes Fraser as saying, "by carrying people up to a region where conditions change and make present-day aircraft inadequate."

Two Licenses Issued
Marriage licenses have been issued to Frederick C. Kiser and Eleanor Murray, both of Appleton, Wis., and to William Lahache and Dorothy Scolaro, both of Cedar Rapids.

PERSONAL NOTES

Visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Bibber, 508 River street, is Mrs. J.E. Mesirov of Chicago.

Mrs. Nellie C. Verdin, 706 E. College, has returned to her position of interviewer at the local Iowa State Employment office after a two month vacation trip to England.

Mrs. Verdin visited her daughter, Mrs. Rex Whitworth at Litham, England. While abroad she also made trips to Scotland and Denmark.

Visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snyder, Davenport, is Sally Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, 934 Iowa avenue.

Prof. Earle Waterman and daughter, Anne, 231 Fairview street, are leaving today for a month's vacation at their summer cottage near Greensboro, Vt. During their stay they will visit relatives in Vermont.

J.E. Kelley, 732 Rundell street, will entertain members of his business firm, the Kelley Optical company, at an 8 o'clock dinner tonight in Hotel Jefferson.

SUI Employment Office Lists Full-Time Jobs

Eight to ten full time jobs for students as laborers for university work are available, Robert L. Balantyne, director of student employment, said yesterday.

"If the weather remains good, there will also be a number of part-time farm jobs for students," he said. Farmers near Iowa City will need help in haying and harvesting. "The pay is, quite good," he added.

Students will be offered part-time jobs in a dehydrating plant soon to open here. The employment office will assign these jobs as soon as they become available.

Balantyne urges students desiring part-time work to fill out information cards immediately in the employment office in Old Capitol. These cards will be filed and applicants notified when workers are needed.

Expect 1,000 To Enroll in Short Session

Approximately 1,000 students are expected to enroll in the three-week independent study unit for graduate students and the four-week special unit for veterans, Paul Blommers, university registrar, announced yesterday.

Both the three and four-week sessions will begin August 7, the day following the end of the regular summer session. The veterans' four-week session will close September 3.

A revised list of courses offered in the four-week period will be announced today, according to Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, assistant director of the summer session.

"This list of courses we have now is only tentative," Harshbarger said. "If enough people desire some other course it will be offered, providing an instructor is available to teach the course."

Students other than veterans will also be permitted to register for the four-week session. "Any qualified student, including non-veterans, can take this special study," Harshbarger said.

The registrar's office plans to have students register July 28, 29 and 30. No special registration or advisory services will be available. Students will pick up registration materials, fill out the forms and get their adviser's approval, and return them to the registrar's office.

One to four hour credit courses will be offered in the graduate independent study unit. Fees for this instruction will be \$5 for each semester hour credit. Fee for the four-week veterans' session is \$25.

Last summer 979 students enrolled in both the independent graduate study and special veterans' sessions.

Classes will be available in all three divisions of the literature core courses during the special veterans session, according to Prof. B. V. Crawford, acting director of the English department for summer sessions.

Prof. Seymour Pitcher, Prof. Victor Harris and H. Kelly Thurman, instructor, have been selected to teach the classes in the special session beginning August 6. A fourth instructor will be chosen to aid in the teaching.

Curators Name Morrison Historical Society Head

The newly-elected board of curators of the Iowa State Historical society named S.T. Morrison, 515 N. Dubuque, acting president Monday at its first meeting.

The board consists of nine officers from Iowa City and vicinity elected by the society, and nine officers appointed by the governor.

Board members elected are Lawrence C. Crawford, William R. Hart, Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, Morrison and F.C. Ensign, Iowa City; Raymond J. Hekel, Mt. Pleasant; H.J. Lytle and Dr. Charles E. Snyder, Davenport, and W. Howard Smith, Cedar Rapids.

Gov. Robert Blue appointed Mrs. John Hammill, Britt, O.J. Henderson, Webster City; Mrs. Margaret Jones Hinderman, Wapello, Mrs. O.J. Kirketeig, Bedford; Mrs. Anna M. Morrison, Grundy Center; Henry K. Peterson, Council Bluffs; Clifford Powell, Red Oak; Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Osceola, and Mrs. Helen Vanderburg, Boyden.

These officers will serve for two years.

Mary Louise Ham Weds John Ruppert

Zion Lutheran church was the scene 2 p.m. Monday for the marriage of Mary Louise Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Ham, 8 Kirkwood circle, to John J. Ruppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruppert, 225 Iowa avenue.

The Rev. Arthur C. Proehl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Laura Mae Ham attended her sister as maid of honor and Donald Ruppert served his brother as best man. A reception was held in the church parlors following the service.

Mrs. Ruppert was graduated from Iowa City high school and is employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Her husband was graduated from Iowa City high and is employed by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

After a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, they will reside at 225 1/2 Iowa avenue.

Men who enter West Point Military Academy must be between the ages of 17 and 22.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947

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Why Not a Union for Journalists, Too?

The Daily Iowan publishes Paul Mallon's column because we think he represents a point of view that ought to be considered. But many times we have to disagree.

Yesterday's column is an example. In general terms he berates journalists for forming a union. Somewhere along the line Westbrook Pegler gets dragged in. Why, we don't know, unless he takes some kind of pride in associating himself with Pegler. Why anybody would want to do that is more than we can understand.

Mallon says Pegler's typewriter ribbon is purple. Perhaps he used the color purple in its connotation of royalty and the elite. More correctly, vitriolic Pegler's typewriter ribbon is usually purple with passion.

The choicest bit is Mallon's statement that Pegler "acquired a skilled nose for the false." Pegler's lawyers, who have been busy defending him from libel suits, would appreciate that one.

Then Mallon throws himself in with Ray Clapper, Hugh Bailie, Tom Stokes and Ernie Pyle. These men might resent the association.

But aside from these minor points of disagreement, we reject Mallon's thesis that journalists should not form a union to advance their wages and to better their working conditions, as well as to be concerned with questions of public policy.

Mallon charges without proof of any kind that reporters have "gotten themselves into their dilemma in permitting their union to become a subsidiary of an agency for control of public opinion."

In the first place, even Mallon ought to know that the CIO union he refers to, the American Newspaper Guild, is composed of many types of workers within a newspaper plant, not just reporters. In some cases, workers in the advertising and circulation departments outnumber those from the news rooms.

Now just who is trying to control public opinion, the reporters, the union—or perhaps could it be that Mallon is also doing his little bit to influence opinion?

He says he doesn't know if it is possible for journalists in their reporting work to dissociate themselves from their union character. He ought to ask the city editors on most large-city dailies, where unionized reporters write about union strikes, labor difficulties and cover the labor "beat."

Journalists actually have been forced to unionization by a long record of sub-standard wages in a field where the training required and importance of the reporters' influence ought to bring higher wages. But it hasn't.

We, at least, have not noticed any "coloring" of the news in favor of unions by Associated Press reporters who are Guild members.

As for the Guild's political action program, who is better qualified to express an authoritative opinion on matters of public policy than those who are closest to the day's news?

Atomic Alarm Clock May Soon Ring

It's time to wake up from another atomic nap.

Two recent messages from the University of Chicago, where the atom bomb was pioneered, warn us that "atom time" is running out.

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins gives us "three years to forestall annihilation."

Dr. Harold C. Urey estimates that the Russians will have a stockpile of atomic bombs in eight years.

Yet, despite such warnings, we are letting ourselves become victims of atomic lethargy.

The bomb, far more dangerous to us than "flying saucers" or even Mississippi floods, has received only atom-sized space recently in current periodicals.

This is an indication of national lethargy. People, without the whip of publicity, find it much more comfortable to slip into inactive "hoping for the best" and thumb-twiddling.

It appeared for a short time that locally we were arousing from our atomic sleepiness. A few months ago Leland Stowe, lecturing on atomic implications, brought a flurry of excitement and action to Iowa City.

An open forum on the bomb issue attracted a huge crowd to one of the local churches.

But the healthy interest died out. All of us, as individuals or working with organizations, are to blame.

Worse than our shortage of time to solve atomic problems is the fact that little progress has been made in the days and hours already past.

One year has slipped by since the founding of the Emergency Commission of Atomic Scientists. Albert Einstein, chairman, reports that the group has accomplished little.

"Response to major, new challenges," according to Arnold Toynbee, the historian, "will determine the rise and fall of civilization."

Certainly the atomic bomb is a new challenge. It isn't just a challenge for Hutchins, Urey and Einstein.

The alarm on the atomic clock may soon ring.

Politics Enters Into Flood Control

Politics has a strange way of creeping into congress just before an election year.

The lawmakers seem to sense the public watching their every move and therefore put forth their best efforts to please as many people as possible.

But occasionally congress comes across an embarrassing issue.

The Red Rock dam on the Des Moines river may be such an issue. While the lawmakers could please the voters in the Des Moines river valley by immediately appropriating money for a flood control dam in that area, they would cause an uproar in many other districts wishing federal aid.

They had to decide if it would be worth a deluge of requests from other areas just to aid this one stricken river valley.

To the Republican controlled congress, the choice was comparatively easy. Iowa is so solidly Republican that only a catastrophe could swing the state to the Democrats.

The economically minded GOP could better invest federal



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Russians Worry Marshall

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—General Marshall appears to his friends to have been worried lately. So is all the state department crowd. The Paris conference confirmed the worst about the Soviets.

Not only are they against peace. They are opposed to restoring stability. They are against the western powers even aiding Europe further.

Officially, they have presented this deliberate position. Consequently nearly everyone now realizes Russia has become bolder in promoting a not very subtle revolution to establish world communism.

They will block anything which interferes, and cooperate only with ventures furthering their revolutionary cause.

This projects a somewhat new field for diplomatic operations. We are the only power big enough to resist profitably. So we expect to get the brunt.

Yet no official here is planning anything sensational or different from what we have been doing, as far as the reporters know.

We have committed ourselves for nearly \$20 billion (yes, billions) of aid abroad since the war: Bretton Woods \$6 billion; British loan \$3.7 billion; export-import bank \$3.5 billion; UNRRA and lend-lease postwar settlement \$2 billion apiece; Germany and Japan \$1.5 billion; new direct relief \$750 million.

Marshall said in his women's press speech he had sent \$9 billion of goods to Europe, but this is only a part of our aid expenditures.

Incidentally, his speech sounded much more forceful in delivery than in print because of the emphasis he gave his main point that from this aid we have received more criticism than appreciation.

At any rate, the bankers say \$20 billion is enough unless we want to ruin our own economy. But Harold Stassen who is thinking aloud a lot on international affairs, has been doing some thinking off the record that we are in another critical European relief period now.

His associates quote him as saying congress will have to hold a special session to appropriate more money unless it writes out a blank check for, say, another half billion and leaves it behind in Mr. Truman's hands.

Mr. Truman says only he thinks there will be a continuation of this session beyond adjournment date into August.

Stassen seems to have a hoe in the administration furrow, however. His friends are pointing out his Iowa speech about giving Europe 10 percent of our production, helped work the soil up (along with speeches by Vandenberg,

Hoover, Cohen, Acheson and others) for the Marshall plan of promoting European self-aid.

In all this, Marshall seems to be a leveler. He is not freewheeling on "internationally minded" skates. Nor has he cringed when anyone said "fascism," or "isolationist," or "booo."

He seems to want to let things develop to see what is necessary, and then to do it, without any preconceived fastidious or isolated notions that it should be done thus and so, and only he can do it.

Consequently new policies like the Ruhr restoration loan are developing slowly and carefully.

No one here really knows of anything to do about the open Communist obstructionist revolution, except this. War is unthinkable.

You cannot appease a revolution. You cannot even appease a Communist, except by destroying yourself for him. Little is seen or heard about Henry Wallace or James Roosevelt around the state department.

The Marshall crowd does not even stop to criticize them. On the other side, Messrs. Truman, Stassen, et al, know that as soon as the subject of more money than the nearly \$20 billion already gone

abroad is officially raised, the isolationists will break loose from their moorings behind the bipartisan foreign policy and street questions across the skies.

The administrationists rather think Marshall, the leveler, may be their best bet and are inclined to let him have his head for a while.

They would like to steal the show from the Republicans by something new and sensational, but they fear the horns' nest, suspecting it may descend on them anyway in some unexpected European collapse, even if they do not molest it.

About all this, Senator Taft has been rather angrily determined there shall be no special session of congress or prolongation of this session. In fact about the only word which dared peep about a special session has been that of Hatch of New Mexico, and everyone ignored him.

Taft says something about not taking executive responsibilities. Congress overwhelmingly wants to clean up current loose ends and get out this month for rest.

Mr. Truman might recall it in October. But Taft is going to exercise the wartime privilege congress accorded itself to reassemble itself if situations warrant before January.

How Iowa Senators Voted on Crucial Issues

This is an interim report showing how Iowa's two Republican senators, George A. Wilson and Bourke B. Hickenlooper, voted on some of the important questions to come before the senate up to July 1. Because the senate sometimes votes by voice or other means, a complete record of the senators' votes is not available.

COMPILED FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

| | Wilson-R | Hickenlooper-R |
|----------------------------|----------|----------------|
| y—Yes | | |
| n—no | | |
| \$33 billion budget | y | y |
| community property amt. | y | y |
| raise personal exemptions | y | y |
| income tax reduction bill | y | y |
| tax bill, conf. report | y | y |
| outlaw portal pay suits | y | y |
| curb industry bargaining | y | y |
| injunctions for employers | y | y |
| outlaw union shop | y | y |
| omnibus labor bill | y | y |
| labor bill, conf. report | y | y |
| override labor bill veto | y | y |
| stay OPA death sentence | y | y |
| 15% rent increase amt. | y | y |
| rent control until 6-30-48 | y | y |
| no military aid amt. | y | y |
| Greek-Turkish aid bill | y | y |
| \$200 million relief limit | y | y |
| wool bill, conf. report | y | y |
| Lilienthal nomination | y | y |
| R.R. antitrust exemption | y | y |
| two-term presidency amt. | y | y |

An interim report on the votes of Iowa's eight Republicans in the house of representatives was published June 26.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES

1. \$33 billion legislative budget. Adopted, 64 to 20, March 3. The house had voted an expenditures ceiling of \$31.5 billion on Feb. 20. The senate included provision for \$2.6 billion of debt retirement in fiscal year 1948.

2. Community property benefits for all. Rejected, 29 yeas to 51 nays, May 27. An amendment to the income tax reduction bill to extend the special advantages now enjoyed by taxpayers in ten community property states to taxpayers in all states.

3. Raise personal exemptions. Rejected, 27 yeas to 44 nays, May 28. An amendment to fix exemptions for married persons at \$1,500, instead of \$1,000, and exemptions for single persons at \$750, instead of \$500.

4. Income tax reduction bill. Passed, 52 to 34, May 28. The senate changed the effective date from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1947, but made few other alterations in the tax reduction bill as passed by the house on March 27.

5. Income tax reduction bill (conference report). Agreed to, 48 to 28, June 3. Except for the change in effective date, the final bill closely resembled the original house measure. It was vetoed by the President on June 16 and the veto was sustained by the house on the following day.

LABOR LEGISLATION

6. Outlaw portal-to-portal pay suits. Passed, 64 to 24, March 21. The senate bill closely followed the lines of the bill passed by the house on Feb. 28. The bill was signed by the President on May 14.

7. Curb industry-wide bargaining. Rejected, 43 yeas to 44 nays, May 7. One of a series of proposed amendments to tighten up the omnibus labor bill as reported by the senate labor committee.

8. Allow injunctive action by employers. Rejected, 28 yeas to 62 nays, May 9.

9. Outlaw union shop as well as closed shop. Rejected, 21 yeas to 57 nays, May 9.

10. Omnibus labor-management relations bill. Passed, 68 to 24, May 13. The senate eliminated many of the more drastic provisions of the bill passed by the house on April 17. Most of the senate changes were accepted in conference.

11. Labor-management bill (conference report). Agreed to, 54 to 17, June 6.

12. Override veto of labor-management bill. Overridden, 68 to 25, June 23. The senate action made the bill law. The house had previously overridden the veto, 331 to 83.

13. Strike out OPA death sentence. Rejected, 29 yeas to 58 nays, March 5.

14. Fifteen percent rent increase for long-term leases. Adopted, 48 to 26, May 29. An amendment to the rent control extension bill to allow increases in leases extending to Dec. 30, 1948. Opponents said it would result in a general increase of 15 percent above present ceilings.

15. Extend rent controls to June 30, 1948. Rejected, 16 yeas to 58 nays, June 2. The bill as passed by a non-record vote, after rejection of this amendment, provided for termination of rent controls on Feb. 29, 1948. The President had asked an extension to June 30.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

16. No military aid for Greece or Turkey. Rejected, 22 yeas to 68 nays, April 22. An amendment offered by Johnson (D-Col) to the

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Anti-Foreign Legend Brews

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

A new line of anti-foreign patriotism is evolving. Let me give you some samples, which I have drawn from radio forums, letters to the editor, conversations in the steam room and talks with dinner partners whom it seemed inadvisable to insult. It goes like this:

"Prices are high because we are shipping so much stuff abroad."

But, one points out, we are only sending seven percent, or whatever it is, of our food.

"It's the top seven percent that makes all the difference in boosting prices."

But we ourselves are eating perhaps 25 percent more than before the war. Maybe we could eat seven percent less at home, and cancel out this big menace?"

"Why should we do that for the sake of those socialists in England?"

(This tactic is known as the switch; when cornered on one prejudice, you skip lightly to another. The switch distinguishes true pater from all other forms of rhetoric.)

It would be a mistake to underestimate the vigor with which Republicans, especially, are pushing this new theory. A new anti-foreign legend is in the making. It is one which will cozy blame all domestic imbalance, including inflation, on the stranger outside the gates. Here is another variation:

"The Russians are doing it. They are deliberately keeping Europe poor so that we will have to send a lot of stuff and go broke ourselves. It's a clever way of bleeding us."

But, one murmurs, the Russians aren't afraid of our relief plans. They are afraid we are gaining too much influence and power because of them, or so they say.

"Well, it's just another version of the New Deal. Spend and spend. Only this time were giving it to foreign politicians instead of to Americans."

(The switch, again.)

I am convinced this myth will play a big part in the next campaign. Our exports (only part of which are gifts) will be blamed for our high price level.

There is just enough truth in the argument, as regards some of the basic grains, to permit the addition of a vast amount of embroidery, so that finally the hungry foreigner will be blamed whenever an American gouges another American on a deal of any kind. The fact that we killed price control will be forgotten.

I give a sample: "Why should anybody sell a car to an American for \$2000 when he can get \$4000 for it abroad?"

But, one protests, we aren't really sending many cars abroad. Less than six percent of our production.

"That's what makes the difference. Take six percent off the market, and that leaves a hole, and people bid cars up here at home."

But wouldn't cars be almost as short as they are now, and wouldn't there be almost as much bidding up, even if we kept the six percent?

"Those foreign countries ought to stop depending on us. They're just getting into the habit."

Those who use this argument seem to dodge when the question is bluntly put as to whether we ought to cut off foreign shipments to reduce our own prices.

I heard a Republican congressman, Buffett of Nebraska, squirming under this challenge, on the American Forum of the Air the other night, from which show also come some of the other quotes above.

"I don't say we ought to stop sending stuff," he said. "I think we ought to slow down."

Slowing down, it was pointed out, wouldn't change the picture much.

"Well, we ought to slow down very sharply."

That's what the man said.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 244 Wednesday, July 9, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 10

3 p.m. Speech conference, Old Capitol.

3 p.m. Midsummer musical, Philip Greeley Clapp and ensemble, University club.

Friday, July 11

8 p.m. Speech conference, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. Summer session lecture: "Modern Man is Obsolete," by Norman Cousins, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).

Saturday, July 12

9 a.m. Summer session roundtable conducted by Norman Cousins, house chamber, Old Capitol.

10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, July 13

8 p.m. Vesper service: address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).

Monday, July 14

4 p.m. Round table discussion of the Iowa summer show by Professors Earl E. Harper, May Holmes and James Lechay, art auditorium.

Tuesday, July 15

8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe," University theater.

Wednesday, July 16

4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.

8 p.m. Concert, summer session symphony orchestra, Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor, main lounge, Iowa Union.

8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe," University theater.

Thursday, July 17

8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES

Candidates for degrees at the summer Commencement exercises August 6, may purchase announcements in the alumni office, Old Capitol, beginning Monday, July 7.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:

Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Government documents reading room library annex; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAM

Thursday, July 31, 6 to 8 a.m. room 314 Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made by Monday, July 28 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Overnight outing to Devil's Backbone state park, Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13. The group will leave from below the engineering building at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Reservations may be made by depositing \$1 with Joan Cox. Members provide own food for Sunday breakfast and lunch.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 3:00 p.m. Science News |
| 8:15 a.m. News | 3:15 p.m. Bing Crosby Songs |
| 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies | 3:30 p.m. News |
| 8:45 a.m. We Are Many People | 3:35 p.m. What's New In Books |
| 9:15 a.m. News | 3:45 p.m. Organ Melodies |
| 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf | 4:00 p.m. Pause for Poetry |
| 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee | 4:15 p.m. Piano Stylings |
| 10:00 a.m. Hints for Eating | 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies |
| 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites | 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour |
| 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music | 5:30 p.m. News |
| 11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster | 5:45 p.m. Musical Moods |
| 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News | 6:00 p.m. Sports Time |
| 11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating | 6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music |
| 11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love | 7:15 p.m. News-Farm Flashes |
| 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles | 7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table |
| 12:30 p.m. News | 8:00 p.m. Music Hour |
| 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter | 9:00 p.m. Music Shop |
| 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats | 9:30 p.m. Let We Forget |
| 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News | 9:45 p.m. News |
| 2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music | 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF |

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

7:00 a.m. NBC News, Dreyer

9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.

4:30 p.m. Masquerade

5:15 p.m. News of World

6:30 p.m. Summerland Bandstand

7:00 p.m. Jinx & Tex. Jimmy Stewart

7:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney

8:00 p.m. The Big Story

8:30 p.m. Summer Theater

9:00 p.m. Supper Club

10:45 p.m. Here's to Vets

11:00 p.m. Veteran's Forum

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

6:30 a.m. Rise, Router

7:45 a.m. Breakout Club

8:30 a.m. Musical Clock

9:00 a.m. News, Patterson

3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey

4:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom

8:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News

8:50 p.m. American Melody Hour

6:30 p.m. Dr. Christian Show

7:00 p.m. Rhapsody in Rhythm

7:30 p.m. Ford Showroom

8:00 p.m. The Whistler

I have supported the continuation of broadcasting (The Voice of America) because it is the most important single method for correcting false ideas about the United States in those areas where the people are isolated from the rest of the world.

GEORGE C. MARSHALL

Russia is capable of putting 200 divisions in the field compared with the 10 divisions in the whole U. S. army. In addition, the Russians have over 10,000 airplanes and we cannot make 4,000 aircraft today.

LT. GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

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

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

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

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Room for 2 months for male. Good location. Dial 2872.

RADIO SERVICE
 HELM RADIO SERVICE: Prompt pick-up and delivery. Dial 6082.

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

BUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
 RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 5289

POSITION WANTED
 POSITION wanted in Kindergarten, 2nd or 3rd grade for coming year. Training at Iowa State Teachers College. Alice Nicoll, Mechanicsville, Iowa.

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

WANTED TO BUY
 HAVE \$400 cash for '35 or '36 car. Call after 7 p.m. Ext. 3248.

HELP WANTED
 SALESMEN ABOUT TIME, be your own boss. Call upon hotels, hospitals, restaurants, taverns, filling stations, garages, institutions and industries. Fast moving items, good repeat business. Protected territory. No limit to earnings. Car necessary. For interview write or call Warsaw Chemical Company, Warsaw, Indiana.

FOR SALE
 COCKER PUP. Male, red and white, 4 months old. House broken, AKC registered. Excellent breeding. 524 S. Van Buren after 5 p.m.

TUXEDO, size 38. Excellent condition. 11 E. Burlington or call Nelson 5620.

FOR SALE: 1946 house trailer. Bottle gas stove. Dial 9354.

CLEAN 1936 Chevrolet. Good tires, radio and heater. Call 2750.

WHERE TO SELL IT

Furniture AUCTION!
 When Planning Your Furniture Sale Advertising Remember

Daily Iowan classified advertising pays dividends in bigger crowds at your sale. The bigger the crowd, the better the bidding and the higher the prices for your offerings.

Skipping on your sale advertising is poor economy. One good bidder, you otherwise wouldn't have had, will often more than pay your entire advertising bill.

Call us for further information as to circulation and cost without obligation, of course.

the DAILY IOWAN
 Phone 4191

WHO DOES IT
 WALLS WASHED AFTER-NOONS
 Call 4191, Daily Iowan.

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

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

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

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

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

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

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing. Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

MOTOR SERVICE
 ● IGNITION
 ● CARBURETORS
 ● GENERATORS ● STARTERS
 ● BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS
Pyramid Services
 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

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

WHERE TO BUY IT

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
 Fine Linens - Wood Carvings
 Wood Salad Bowls
Margaret's Gift Shop
 5 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 9739

ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES
 \$5.95 \$6.95
 4 base 6 base
STUDENT SUPPLY
 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

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

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

NOTICE
 OPEN AUGUST 15th
 The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods.
 We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
SWANK BAKERY
 210 E. College

SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
 Across From Strand Theater

INSTRUCTION
 SHORTHAND - TYPING
 And Allied Subjects
 G. I. Approved—Fully Accredited
IOWA CITY Commercial College
 203 1/2 E. Washington Ph. 7644

STUDENTS
 Now Available
 Lawn Chairs
 Hard Wood Frame
 Collapsible \$2.69
Morris Furniture Co.
 Dial 7212 217-219 S. Clinton

FOR SALE: Cook stove and gas stove, 329 N. Dubuque. Dial 2326.

FOR SALE: Baby grand piano. Excellent condition. Dial 2817.

1935 BUICK. Good condition. Dial 80798 between 8 to 12:30 morning; 3 to 7 afternoons only.

CHOICE westside lot, 225 Ferson. Phone 5721.

20 FT. House trailer, "Travaltie." 1941 model. Excellent condition. Call Schmitt 5409.

35 MM. WELTI camera. F2.9 Steinheil cassar lens. Compur 1/300 shutter. Portrait lens, other accessories. Blue ribbons in color competition. Extension 2139. Mr. Kuhn.

FOR SALE: Parti color cocker spaniel puppies. Sired by Mr. Roberts of the Colony Kennels. Dam, Red Bird who has nine champions on her pedigree. No Sunday sales. Mrs. Larew, North Liberty.

LOANS
Need Vacation Money?
 Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
 Friendly Consultation
 20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

FLYING INSTRUCTION
ATTENTION G.I.'s
 Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.
 For Particulars Call
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
 Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

WANTED TO EXCHANGE
 WILL HAVE available soon modern furnished cottage for couple only. To be given in exchange for general housework. Do not apply if wife works or attends school. No phone calls. Mrs. J. F. Citek, 501 Kimball Road.

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apt. by graduate veteran instructor and wife by September 1. Write Box 7A-1, Daily Iowan.

STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning Sept. 1st but will rent immediately to hold. No children, no drinking. Call Dave at 5361 after 7 p.m.

VETERAN and wife being disposed. Need apartment furnished or unfurnished. No children or vices. Phone 3111, Ext. 158 from 8 to 5.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment by Sept. 15th. Graduate veteran and wife. Write box 6 M-1 Daily Iowan.

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
IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
 Store it safely and economically over the summer
 For either storage or dependable moving Remember
THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Dial 2161

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHY
ART SUPPLIES PHOTOGRAPHS
Young's Photo-Art Shop
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KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in The Home
 Wedding Photos
 Application Pictures
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN
 YOUR DIAMOND VALUED AT \$450,000—GREAT CAESAR, MAN, DON'T YOU REALIZE THE COLOSSAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THAT OVERWHELMING SUM?
 SURE, I KNOW...IT'S NEARLY HALFA MILLYERN...BUT IT AIN'T WORTH IT...NO DIAMOND IS...I KIN SEE WHERE DA GRAND CANYERN COULD BE WITH A HALFA MILLYERN...BUT NOT A DIAMOND...NAW!

THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Dial 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
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Knights Whip Cabs In City Play, 7-3

The Knights of Columbus won their third victory of the second round in the Iowa City Softball league last night beating Yellow Cab, 7-3.

The victory further entrenched the Knights in second place in the league standings with a record of three wins and one loss. The Complete Auto Service Cardinals, winners of the first round, are leading the second round with two wins in as many starts.

The loss last night pushed the Cabs into a four-way tie for third place. Identical records of one win and two losses are held by V. F. W., Post 2581, Iowa City Plumbing, Bremers and the Cabs.

Messenger, Photo Jobs Open With Government

The U. S. civil service commission yesterday announced examinations for filling messenger and photographer positions in Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia.

No experience for the position of messenger is required, but all applicants must pass a written examination. Messenger positions, with a salary of \$1,690 a year, are restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference so long as such persons are available.

Persons with experience or a combination of experience and training in photographic work may file applications for the position of photographer. No written test is required. Persons appointed to the position of photographer will receive salaries ranging from \$2,168 to \$3,397 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the local commission secretary, Arthur Hotz, in the Iowa City postoffice building.

City High Nine Splits Twin-Bill at Burlington

Iowa City high's baseball team split a double header at Burlington Monday night, winning the first contest 6-4 and losing the second, 2-1.

Dick Doran kept six hits well spaced in the first game and saw his mates break up a 2-2 tie with four runs in the sixth. Burlington added their last two markers in the last of the sixth.

In the nightcap, Jim Sangster was touched for only three hits, but the Little Hawks were held to two safeties by Schultz and Wellington. Both teams scored in the second inning and Burlington pushed across the winning run in the last of the sixth.

Two Seek Divorces, Say Mates Were Cruel

Two petitions for divorce have been filed in Johnson county district court, both charging cruelty.

Monday, Agnes Pecka asked a divorce from Frank Pecka. She sought custody of a minor child, half of all real and personal property, and alimony to be set by the court. The couple was married in 1924.

In a petition filed yesterday, Daniel H. Miller asked a divorce from Leona Miller. Miller offered custody of the couple's seven children to his wife and agreed to pay for their support. He asked for possession of farm equipment and some livestock. The couple was married in 1933.

Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for the plaintiffs in both actions.

Cyclist Files \$200 Suit Against Auto Driver

A \$200 damage suit has been filed in district court as a result of an auto-motorcycle collision at the west end of the Iowa avenue bridge Monday afternoon.

Richard K. Angerer, 21, 529 E. Burlington, operator of the motorcycle, has filed the suit against Miss Pearl McCray, driver of the car and a Nebraska resident.

In his action, Angerer claims the collision was due to Miss McCray's failure to signal when she turned left onto the bridge from Highway 6. It was at that point the two machines collided.

Angerer and a passenger, Mary Weir, 504 S. Johnson street, received slight cuts and bruises, according to police.

Angerer asks the \$200 for damages to his motorcycle. He is represented by Attorneys Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson.

25 Petition Congress

About twenty-five members of the Reserve Officers' association last night wrote cards to congressmen, urging approval of a bill which, if passed, would provide inactive duty training pay for the organized reserve corps.

The bill, now in house and senate subcommittees, would also provide the same pay for the same service in all branches.

Frank Carideo, assistant football coach, showed members films of the spring intra-squad game.

Death Notices

George Funk
 Funeral services for George Funk, 69, who died late Monday night at his home at 324 Second street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Oathout funeral chapel.

Funk had been a resident of Iowa City for 20 years and was a member of the Eagles lodge.

He was born at Standford, Ill., Oct. 12, 1877. In 1907 he married Ada Newmire.

Surviving are his widow; five sons, James, Cletus, John, Charles and Donald, all of Iowa City; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Shimon, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Russell Yedlick, all of Iowa City; a sister, Mrs. Edith Newell of Lodi, Calif., and 20 grandchildren.

The Rev. Donovan Hart of the First Christian church will officiate at the service.

\$120 Damages Result From Two Accidents

Two accidents totalling an estimated \$120 in damages were reported yesterday, according to police.

At 9:30 yesterday morning a truck leaving the curb on Burlington street was struck by a car going east, police reported.

Darwin Ramsdell of Tama told police his 1946 Chevrolet truck received damage amounting to \$5 in the collision. The other driver, Charles J. Whipple, 606 E. Jefferson street, reported \$55 damage to the right side of his 1937 Chevrolet car.

Another truck-car accident at the intersection of Court and Dubuque streets Monday afternoon caused a reported \$60 damage, police said.

The truck driver, Charles J. Rummelhart of Hills, told police he was going south on Dubuque and that Mrs. Herman Fuhrmister, route 7, was going west on Court when the collision occurred.

Rummelhart reported damage to his left front fender but didn't estimate the amount. Mrs. Fuhrmister told police her car received \$60 damage to the right front fender.

Margaret Kennedy

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Kennedy, who died at her home at 15 E. Bloomington street Monday, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's church.

The rosary will be recited at the home at 8 p.m. today. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery at Oxford. Miss Kennedy had been a resident of Iowa City for many years.

Surviving are four sisters, Nell, at home; Mrs. Frank Scanlon, Iowa City; Mrs. Charles P. Scanlon, Chicago, and Mrs. Michael Clear, Parnell; one brother, James Kennedy, Oxford, and several nieces and nephews.

Local Couple Files Suit To Evict Sub-Tenants

A suit to evict an Iowa City couple from a residence at 413 S. Madison street was filed in district court Monday.

E. J. Wilson, representing Ella and Catherine Brady, has brought the action against Kenneth and Verna Matthes. According to the petition, Matthes and his wife are sub-tenants of the Bradys.

On May 9, the petition states, the Iowa City rent control office granted the Bradys permission to begin eviction proceedings 45 days after May 17. The Bradys served a 30-day notice on the couple May 31, and a three-day notice June 25.

Stating that Matthes and his wife have not moved, the petition asks a court order to remove them.

A hearing of the case before Judge James P. Gaffney has been set for 9 a.m. Saturday in district court.

Attorney for Wilson and the Bradys is William R. Hart.

At the beginning of World War II there were 100 million cotton spindles in Europe, Japan and China, more than four times the number in the United States.

POPEYE
 LET'S ALL KEEP OUR FINGERS CROSSED FOR POPEYE'S LITTLE DARLINGS. YES, WE WANT THEM TO LIVE!
 SQUINT!! LOOK AT YOUR FINGERS!!
 GOOD HEAVENS!!
 POPEYE!! DID I KILL THEM?? NO, BUT YA WOKE 'EM UP!!

BLONDIE
 I WASHED OUT SOME OF MY SOCKS.
 THERE WAS NO SOAP UP THERE... WHAT DID YOU USE TO WASH THEM?
 I USED TOOTH PASTE

HENRY
 BUMP

CARL ANDERSON
 I USED TOOTH PASTE

ETTA KETT
 A TOOTH-SOME MORSEL, TO SAY!
 TISH SENT 'EM DOWN TO MEET THE BUS AND PICK UP A PIGEON WHO IS COMING TO SPEND THE WEEK END WITH HER!
 A LUSH DISH AND YOU CAN QUOTE ME!

PAUL ROBINSON
 LOOK AT THEM DRIZZLE! SHE MUST BE SUCK!
 ANY IDEAS HOW WE CAN STEAL THE PITCH?
 COME ON! HERE'S THEIR CAR! WE'LL TAKE IT AND BUZZ OUT TO HEAD OFF THE BUS!
 WRONG NUMBER!! In the rush to get rolling they didn't notice the pretty gold plating on the door.

Liquor Bonus Payment to Boost City's Treasury

First 'Cut' of Appropriation Expected Here About July 20

By BOB RUH

Iowa City's treasury is going to be richer by several thousand dollars this year. No one here knows exactly how much—the amount will be determined by how much whiskey Iowans drink the next six months.

The 1947 state legislature voted to give \$3,000,000 to support local governments this year. Some of it will come from the state treasury surplus but most of it will be taken from state-owned liquor store profits.

The cities and towns which receive this \$3,000,000 can use two-thirds of it as they see fit. The rest will be used to repay taxing districts up to 25 percent of the money they lost this year by granting property tax exemptions to war veterans.

A first installment of \$500,000 will be paid in the next two weeks. This money will come from liquor store profits which were increased by a 10 percent tax raise in the price of hard liquor since March 15. The amount of money each town will get is determined by population.

An Associated Press dispatch says this first payment will be about 30 cents per person. According to this, Iowa City should get between five and six thousand dollars.

City Clerk George Dohrer says he has no idea, however, how much the first payment will be, when it will be paid, or exactly how it will be spent.

State Treasurer John Grimes is getting the checks ready for this first payment. He said the checks would be sent to towns and cities around July 20.

Dick R. Lane, member of the state liquor commission, said the commission has more than one million dollars ready for apportionment to local governments. This is part of the profits the liquor stores have made in the last four months.

Many Iowa towns have been anticipating the amount of money they would get since the last legislature adjourned. Many have already decided how they would spend it.

The amount of money that towns and cities receive by next January will depend largely on profits from liquor sales.

Although whiskey and gin drinking has dropped all over the nation, sales in Iowa's state owned stores have continued pretty much as they were in wartime.

The Iowa City liquor store reports "sales have been constant." The dollar volume has increased but officials in the store say this is due to higher whiskey prices caused by the added 10 percent tax.

One reason why Iowa liquor stores have been keeping liquor sales at a high level is that store managers are letting clubs, lodges and veterans posts buy whiskey by the case.

Club officials in many towns are buying up to two cases of whiskey at a time from state-owned stores. That same whiskey is sold over bars by the drink to club and lodge members.

In this way state stores are really operating as liquor wholesalers. Federal law requires that any outlet that sells five gallons of whiskey at a time is a wholesaler and must take out a federal wholesaler's license.

The two cases, however, that most Iowa store managers permit customers to buy is just one-fifth of a quart short of five gallons. So no wholesaler license is needed.

Some store managers permit the same person to buy two cases of whiskey several times during a day. Thus they escape the federal law because five gallons are not sold in one purchase but in several sales.

The Iowa City store has adopted a policy of selling only two gallons of whiskey each week to any one person. "This is a satisfactory arrangement," one store official said, "because we are then fulfilling the function of supplying whiskey to legitimate buyers. We try to keep this store from being a wholesale outlet for anyone who retails whiskey."

This rule of two cases a week is not a strict one, however. The Iowa City store will sell more than two cases a week to one person if there is a "good" reason—such as weddings or parties.

State liquor commission chairman George L. Scott last week expressed the opinion of liquor store officials. He said, "It isn't our business to pry into where the liquor is going, so long as we have no complaints."

"If the state stores didn't sell it, maybe these people (clubs and lodges) would get their liquor from outside the state."

And the liquor industry is really "big business." Last year it did an eight-billion dollar business, the largest in its history.

Americans drank 231 million gallons of distilled spirits, 140 million gallons of wine and 79 million gallons of beer.

The president of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, says that national prohibition is coming

The Birds, the Bees and the Flowers



WHEN A YOUNG MAN CAN'T AFFORD a rose garden because of capital and labor, it's time to go over to the neighbors. Stephen Smith, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Parden, may not know that rose bushes average \$1.25 each and require daily care, but he enjoys the gardening efforts of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Holmes, 203 River street.

oil Bluffs, president of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, has accompanied Miss Wharton on her Iowa tour.

With Dean E.T. Peterson of the college of education, and Mrs. F. R. Kenison, Madrid, Iowa radio chairman of ICPT, Miss Wharton and Mrs. Mumford will make a radio transcription tomorrow

afternoon. The transcription will be presented later on a PTA program over stations WSUI, Iowa City, and WOI at Ames.

Tile tablets 8,000 years old, in which writing was permanently fixed through engraving under great heat, are among the earliest written records still in existence.

How New Rent Law Works

Who stands where and why under the new rent law are questions that face many Iowa Citizens these days.

Answers to the questions below were furnished The Daily Iowan by Waldo F. Geiger of the Iowa City rent office.

1. Must a tenant sign a lease providing for a 15 percent increase in rent?

No. The Housing and Rent act of 1947 provides that such agreement must be voluntary. The tenant who does not sign such a lease is still protected by the rent regulations.

2. May a tenant be evicted if he refuses to sign a lease under the provisions of the new act?

No. The signing of such a lease must be voluntary, and a tenant may be evicted only for one of the five specified causes set forth in the act.

3. If a tenant does not sign a lease providing for an increased rent up to 15 percent, what is the maximum rent he must pay after July 1 and as long as the present act continues in effect?

The maximum rent in effect on June 30 as modified by any subsequent order of the rent director.

4. If a tenant does not choose to sign a lease providing for an increased rent, and he is threatened or coerced by the landlord, what action should the tenant take?

The tenant should immediately report the matter to the area rent office.

5. How may a landlord increase his rent by not more than 15 percent as provided in the act?

A landlord may increase his rent by not more than 15 percent over the maximum rent if his tenant, on or before December 31, 1947, voluntarily enters into a written lease expiring on or after December 31, 1948, provided that he complies with the filing requirements stated in the answer to question 7.

6. If a landlord and tenant make an oral agreement for a rent increase of not more than 15 percent without signing a written

lease, does this increase the maximum rent?

No. No increase in the maximum rent of the unit is permissible based on an oral agreement. There must be the voluntary signing of a written lease.

7) Must a landlord file a petition or obtain approval of the lease from the area rent office before he may collect the rent provided for in the new lease?

No. However, a copy of the lease and three copies of the registration of the lease must be filed with the area rent office within 15 days after the date of execution of the lease. If this is not done, the lease does not change the maximum rent.

8) What information is the landlord required to file on Form D-92 "Registration of Lease"?

Identification of dwelling unit; name and addresses of landlord and tenant entering into lease; the execution, effective and expiration dates of the lease; the maximum rent for the dwelling unit before the lease takes effect; and the rent provided in the lease which becomes the new maximum rent.

9) Does the new rent automatically go into effect on the effective date of the act?

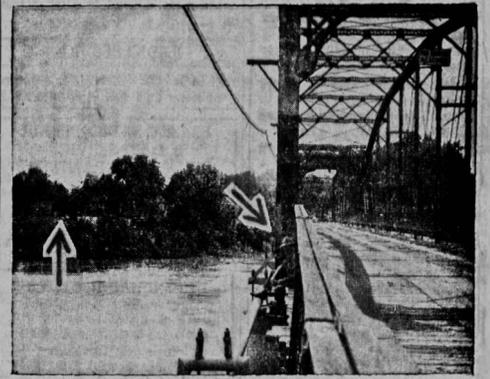
Yes, provided the landlord meets the requirements of the act, and files with the area rent office one copy of the lease and three copies of the registration of lease within 15 days after its date of execution.

10) Does the area rent office issue an order increasing the maximum as provided in the new lease?

No.

Preparing for larger airliners in the future, Shannon Airport in Ireland is installing fuel tanks with one-half million gallon gasoline capacity.

Problem: Where to Build a Bridge?



A CHECK FOR \$5,500 reached the City hall yesterday as advance portion of an \$11,000 loan to draw plans for a new Benton street bridge replacing the condemned span shown above. Coming from the federal works agency's bureau of community facilities, the loan was approved last month and then accepted by city officials. After plans are drawn, the remaining \$5,500 will arrive. Engineer Ned L. Ashton has been hired by the city to prepare the plans, and the big question now is exactly where to build the new span. Late last month Ashton offered three possibilities—to run it where the old one now stands, to swing it south diagonally across the river from the present bridge's approach to West Benton street (left arrow), or to erect it parallel with the old one but 150 feet farther south. This final method would connect West Benton directly with an extension of South Capital street below East Benton. Chief differences in the sites concern how much a bridge would cost at each one. Ashton's estimate is \$215,000 for a replacement bridge, \$235,000 for an East Benton-to-West Benton span and \$265,000 for the third possibility. A decision on the matter now hinges on recommendations of the city planning and zoning commission to the city council. Mayor Preston Koser called for a report from the group so that aldermen may pick a site and let Ashton go ahead with surveys which must be made before he draws detailed plans. This action is expected in the near future. Meanwhile, only foot traffic crosses the bridge at Benton street as south Iowa City fishermen (right arrow) use it as a perch for recreation. Yesterday's \$5,500 check supplements a previous check for \$6,125 from the FWA which will be used for preparing plans of a new city hall. Iowa City voters must approve a bond issue to cover construction costs before a bridge can actually be built.

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