

THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy today with little change in temperature. High 83, low tonight 60.



Maybe This Is the Answer

City's Clocks Tick When They Should Tock

Should Hide Their Faces

By JOHN McDONOUGH
Iowa City is out of step with time. Do you know why? Clocks all over the city contradict each other — make regular liars of each other. Let that be your excuse when you run into a class late, frustrated

and disheveled. Here's what to do: Stop outside the door. Regain your breath. Compose yourself. Fix your tie. Straighten your hair. Take a deep breath. Open the door. Stroll in. What? The class in session? do a "double-take" like they do in the movies. Rattle your watch at your ear. Allow a puzzled frown to flit over your face. "Odd," you mumble, "the jeweler guaranteed this watch." The first step in a survey of clocks' accuracy in the city, was to find the "correct" time. WSUI was consulted but their clock had

a seven second variation between second hand and minute hand. No one knew which hand was right, assuming the hands arrived at the big number 12 at the same time. So — the self-winding clock in the railroad station was consulted and chosen as a basis. This clock sets itself every day at 11 a.m., according to a railroad official. The second hand and minute hand had no argument. Then around the city. The Oathout funeral home clock was 45 seconds fast. The Crandic station clock was about 15 seconds fast at 4:23 p.m. Crandic time.

The Ye Cozy tavern clock, Clinton street, was a minute or so fast at 4:26 p.m. Cozy time. Mulford's electric store can brag a bit — only 10 seconds fast at 4:27 p.m., Mulford time. Shame on F. W. Woolworth's, Clinton street. They were a half minute slow at 4:29 p.m., Woolworth time. The Roy Dunton insurance agency clock, dangling from the second story, Clinton street, was 45 seconds fast at 4:32 p.m., Roy time. Some generous soul might give a cigar to the Economy Cash Grocery company, Washington street. They have a clock that boasts of

naval observatory time and the navy must have observed correctly for them at 4:34 p.m. Carl's Barber shop on Washington street. Tsk. Tsk. Two minutes fast at 4:37 p.m., Carl's time. WSUI saves face. The minute hand was really right all the time. WSUI also boasts of naval observatory time. They clocked "correct" at 4:43 p.m. And St. Mary's church — well, the north, east and south faces were in a conspiracy against the lone west face and none of the four was correct. Although it was difficult to tell exactly from the

street, the conspiring three stuck together at about a minute and a half fast at 6:25 p.m. while the halant westerner stood at 6:23 p.m., a half minute slow. Courage, West! Tomorrow it may be the other way round. At 3:30 p.m. city hall clock time, next day, the same sort of situation prevailed as with St. Mary's church clock. The south, east and north faces were about three minutes fast while the lone westerner was about a minute slow. But — The Daily Iowan clock in the advertising office! Egad! About five minutes fast at 10:38 p.m., Daily Iowan time!

MIDWEST FIGHTS MVA

Europe Lists Needs, Offerings for Pool

By TOM WILLIAMS
LONDON (AP)—A survey of European capitals disclosed yesterday that many of the nations which will cooperate in the Marshall plan will come to the Paris conference Saturday with something definite to offer toward rebuilding the European economy.

The reports indicated that the delegations will go to Paris, not merely to ask for United States dollars, but to state how far they can go toward organizing a program of self help.

The survey disclosed that the knottiest problem facing the economic planners will be—as it has been since the war—the shortage of coal.

British spokesmen were not explicit as to what the United Kingdom could offer. A foreign office source said the contribution would include machinery, industrial products and plastics. Britain could not supply coal or food, he added.

France could contribute iron, phosphate, bauxite, potash, motor tires, manufactured products of various kinds including textiles, and mechanical equipment. France needs foodstuffs as well as industrial and mining equipment, machine tools, textile machinery and such raw materials as cotton, wool and silk.

Italy's principal contribution, government informants said, can be manpower, skilled and unskilled. A labor survey showed 2,177,489 registered unemployed, 1,179,873 from industry. In addition, Italy could contribute precision and electrical appliances, motors, including cars and trucks, and textiles—if she can get the coal.

The situation in other countries as reported by Associated Press correspondents:

Denmark—An official source said that if Denmark could get dollar credits to purchase fodder, fertilizer and agricultural machinery the country could fully exploit its agricultural potential and boost food exports as much as 50 percent.

Turkey—Informed quarters said Turkey will be able to furnish unspecified amounts of coal and grain, in return she will need credits, probably as much as \$500,000,000, to bring her economy to proper standards.

Portugal—Needs coal, tinplate, copper sulphate, wheat, rice, fuel oil. Officials declined to disclose her contributions.

Eire—The Irish will emphasize they can make a very valuable food contribution, provided the country can get fertilizer and machinery.

Norway—Qualified sources refused to discuss needs and contributions.

Greece—Despite an allocation of \$150,000,000 for civilian needs from American aid, \$50,000,000 in post-UNRRA help and \$90,000,000 in exports, Greece is likely to call on the European economic pool for another \$30,000,000. She will be able to export little.

Drunk Wants Service, Chief Gives It to Him

SEATTLE (AP)—Police Chief George D. Eastman reported yesterday he found Frank A. Ward, a 43-year-old cook, on a spree in Eastman's car outside the police station honking the horn vigorously and calling for "service." He got it.

Call Czechs' Refusal 'Crudest' Show Yet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—American diplomatic officials said last night Czechoslovakia's decision not to attend the Paris economic conference is the "crudest demonstration, yet" of Soviet control over the governments of eastern Europe.

In spite of the Czech withdrawal, officials were determined to go through with the Marshall plan for European recovery—of which the Paris conference, called to draft an international economic program, is the first essential step.

President Truman told a news conference that if it becomes necessary, congress will be called back to Washington next fall for a special session on the Marshall plan.

The decision of the Czech government not to attend the Paris meeting—which leaves the conference strictly a western European affair—reverses its previous decision to be present.

Officials said that reversal emphasizes dramatically the bitter opposition to the Marshall plan which Russian Foreign Minister Molotov expressed when he rejected cooperation with Britain and France in the Big Three meeting at Paris two weeks ago.

Some authorities say the Kremlin's next major move may be made through Communist parties in western Europe.

In France and Italy the Communists are strong enough to cause considerable trouble.

But prevailing opinion at the state department is that they could not force the Italian and French governments to boycott the conference.

Evidence of the attitude of non-Communist Czech leaders came only yesterday from Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

He gave a brief telephone interview from Moscow to American Broadcasting company commentator Martin Agronsky, who called him from Washington.

Agronsky asked: "do you think that the Paris conference will contribute to the peace of the world and the economic stability of Europe?"

Masaryk replied: "I certainly hope so."

Agronsky also asked whether Czechoslovakia is following an independent course in determining its economic policy.

Masaryk replied "we are following an independent—" Before he could complete his answer the circuit was broken temporarily.

There is widespread belief that the action of Russia and the other Communist nations means a period of stiff economic warfare between east and west.

Release Suspects In Actress' Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Two business men, quizzed by police 24 hours in the strangulation death of Mrs. Sheila Manning, blonde actress, were released yesterday after being directed to appear before a New York county grand jury next Wednesday.

The case broke Wednesday with discovery of the nude body of the attractive actress in her modish West 57th street apartment.

The two men questioned at length by Hogan's staff were found listed in one of the actress' address books, police said.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUSSIA FAILED yesterday in an effort to block consideration of Austria's application for membership in the United Nations. The security council voted 9 to 0 to place the application on its calendar or discussion after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko had objected.

ELENA LUPESCU was reported "almost out of danger" from anemia as a public prosecutor began a five-day study of her petition for marriage to former King Carol of Romania. The petition was signed last Thursday night at her bedside when hope for her life was almost abandoned.

DRASTIC RESTRICTIONS on the importation of luxury and non-essential goods to protect her dwindling dollar balance in the United States have been announced by the Mexican government. The restrictions will go into effect today.

CIVIL WAR PLANS by 50,000 to 60,000 Greek Communist followers were foiled by the Greek government's sudden crackdown on leftists, a government spokesman said. The United States was charged with ordering the arrest by two left-wing Athens newspapers.

VIVACIOUS YOUNG Princess Elizabeth and her handsome husband-to-be, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, "met the folks" at a Buckingham Palace garden party for the cream of British society. They so monopolized the attention of the 6,000 guests that King George frequently had no one to talk to.

Truman Attitude 'Unchanged'; Intends Second Tax Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman let congress know yesterday that he intends to veto the new \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut bill, just as he vetoed the last one.

He also said he will call a special session of congress, if necessary, to act on the Marshall plan for European recovery.

Even before congress has completed action on the new tax-slashing measure, Mr. Truman told a news conference that he sees no reason why he should change his attitude.

He vetoed the original measure last month, saying it was the "wrong kind" of tax reduction "at the wrong time."

And yesterday he made it clear that he does not consider next Jan. 1 will be the right time to cut the nation's income burden with the same bill. That is the only difference between the two measures. The original bill made the effective date July 1.

Sallient points of the conference: 1. Mr. Truman said he is not worried about an assertion by former Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo.) that a "scandal threat" to the White House and will become an issue in the 1948 presidential campaign. He said he considered the source of the remarks. 2. He may call congress back, after the lawmakers adjourn probably around July 26, for an extra session to speed Secretary of State Marshall's European recovery plan—if necessary.

3. He has no travel plans at this time, although Democratic leaders have been urging him to make a cross-country swing.

4. He is actively behind a flood control program for the whole news conference that he sees no Mississippi valley and also supports the Missouri Valley Authority plan, even if, as a reporter remarked, the people "out in Missouri" don't think he does. 5. He has no comment on the coal-wage settlement between John L. Lewis and the operators, because, he said, that is a matter between the miners and the owners.

HARD COAL MINERS WIN \$1.20 a Day Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hard coal miners last night won the same \$1.20 a day increase in take home pay John L. Lewis had obtained for his soft coal men.

It will amount to 17.1 cents an hour for the anthracite workers, who work a seven hour day.

Guard Enlistments Backed by VFW

DES MOINES, (AP)—All Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Iowa were urged yesterday by Howard J. Welsh of Fairfield, state department commander of V.F.W. to aid in every way possible the current drive for national guard enlistments. "We do not predict war," he said, "but we never know when war will come. We want to have ourselves ready in case of an emergency."

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE KILLER of a young blonde whom she regarded as a "love rival" may get a new trial at the request of her husband, John H. Greene of Providence, R.I. Greene, who did not help his wife when she was convicted and given a 10 year-to-life jail sentence, yesterday appealed in her behalf because "I cannot carry this hatred and bitterness as a Christian."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is expected to quickly approve the bill sent to him which would make a Republican his successor if he failed to finish his present term. The house passed legislation, 365 to 11, which puts speaker of the house (Joe Martin) next in line to the vice-president. Mr. Truman requested the law.

FRAUDS RUNNING "well in excess" of \$2-million in contract settlements with the government were charged against "at least" 19 war contractors by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren. He mentioned names as he simultaneously accused "some officers and employees of the government" with "feathering their nests."

THE "MISSING caveman" was found in New York City. John T. (Tuck) Hurn, ex-GI for whom police and volunteers had spent a fruitless week searching a water filled cave in Tennessee, admitted his disappearance had been a publicity hoax. Hurn entered the cave July 1 but slipped out through the water the same day.

CHICAGO POLICE turned over to Iowa authorities two boys whom they said had escaped from the state juvenile home at Toledo. The youths, Robert Vick, 16, and William Johnson, 15, were arrested earlier this week when a stolen automobile they were driving was involved in a minor collision.

Political Machine Planned by CIO

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The executive board of the CIO Political Action committee yesterday mapped an intensive double-barreled campaign to register voters and collect voluntary dollar contributions from individual members for political activity in what the committee said was its answer to the Taft-Hartley labor law. The executive committee said in a statement that "the members of these unions will form the core of an army of one million citizen volunteers who will preach the need of registration and voting in the blocks in which they live."

Governors Tell Congress Of Opposition

Truman Favors Plan To Create Authority, Endorses Murray Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman endorsed a proposed Missouri Valley authority yesterday, but opposition from the affected area—including Iowa—was prompt and vigorous.

Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska told a senate appropriations subcommittee that residents of the Missouri basin "want no traffic with an authority."

Lachlan MacLeay, president of the Mississippi Valley association, told reporters the Missouri Valley authority idea is "totalitarianism, state socialism and silly."

The President told his news conference that he had always favored creation of an MVA and had told Sen. Murray (D-Mont) to push the Murray bill for its establishment.

Simultaneously, governors from the Missouri river basin states were before the senate subcommittee urging more funds to accelerate flood control construction under the Pick-Sloan plan.

The plan, already authorized by congress after submission by army engineers, would provide for flood control, navigation, irrigation and reclamation works on the Missouri and its tributaries. Some projects already are under construction.

Mr. Truman told reporters he had always favored an MVA but that the immediate problem is flood control on the Missouri, Ohio and Des Moines rivers.

Senator Murray issued a statement calling on congress to heed the advice of the President and create a Missouri Valley authority.

Murray urged the senate public works committee to order field hearings "so that the people themselves can tell their story to congress."

"It is a sad commentary on the American way of life," Murray said, "that we must wait so long, finally being forced to act by such a great tragedy as the current floods. They have inundated 2,000,000 acres of our most fertile cropland; carried hundreds of thousands of tons of our rich topsoil down the river to the sea; rendered over 40,000 families homeless; destroyed a whole season's farm toil; caused direct property damage estimated at \$250,000,000, and piled up indirect costs in disease and suffering incalculable in money terms."

"I once more urge upon the congress of the United States that this issue be met promptly with the same courage and foresight as shown by the President today in his endorsement of the MVA bill."

Dogs Decide Pound Is Best Place for Them

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Poundmaster Jim Johnson says he believes he has attained a rare success in his work. While he was away on a holiday all the dogs escaped from the pound. Upon his return, he insists, every dog was outside wagging his tail and waiting for Johnson to let them in.

No Dusty Dancers, These

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BUDAPEST, (AP)—Among the dusty-dry statistics of Hungary's foreign exports, dancing girls are once again winking their long-lashed eyes.

Pretty Hungarians were favorites at Karpis's in Ankara, the casino in Teheran and the Kit-Kat in Cairo. Some, it is said, ended their careers on the dismal African waterfront at Benghazi.

But many came home with trunks of fine clothes and arms loaded with golden bracelets. When war broke out, legends

grew around the curvaceous Magyars. Some in Egypt allegedly outclassed Mata Hari with lonesome officers of the British army of the Nile.

Allied troops affectionately called the dancing enemy-alien "Pop-sies". Most were collected and shipped back to central Europe by 1942.

Until the Soviet army occupied Budapest, Hungary's ex-foreign export languished. No longer were the girls' remittances to their families made part of formal international exchange agreements. Ger-

many was no place to go, because the fuehrer had outlawed dancing. The girls eked out the war years in dull shops and offices.

But Russian generals were freer in view than the Wehrmacht. Among the first capitalistic activities in Budapest authorized for reopening by occupation authorities were the after-dark hot spots.

Two years later, there's hardly a Csardas dancer in the entire city who hasn't applied for a visa to travel abroad. At the Pantaz club, where cocktails cost more than at New York's

21, all members of the revue are angling for foreign offers and several have already departed for points ranging from Zurich to Sofia.

At the Ministry of Finance, veteran officials regard this revival of the show world's wanderlust with open satisfaction.

Hungary, as always, is short of foreign currency. A dancing girl can pocket a lot of francs, levas, pounds, dollars or what-have-you in a single night.

Tribe's 'Bad Boy' Black Hands A's No-Hitter

Reformed Fireballer Defeats Ex-Mates, 3-0, Faces 31 Men

CLEVELAND (AP)—Don Black of the Cleveland Indians, supported by fielding that matched his brilliant pitching, last night hurled the first no-hit no-run game of the 1947 American league season.

The "bad boy" many thought was practically finished with big-league play got into the Hall of Fame in the face of a wild start, a 45-minute rain interruption, and a couple of clouts that nearly fell for base hits.

And when the 47,871 fans finally gave a booming cheer at the end of nine innings, the Cleveland Indians had defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 0.

Thirty-one Athletics, who once called Black their teammate, faced him. He walked six, struck out five, in a game that started in daylight, then wound up for six innings under lights.

Black's achievement climaxed a comeback campaign which started with the Indians this spring after he was shipped to Milwaukee last year. He won no games there and lost five.

The Indians obtained Black via the waiver route in the fall of 1945, but he failed to make the grade after the 1946 season opened and was sent to Milwaukee.

The right-handed fireballer was wild as a jitterbug at the start of the game when he walked leadoff man Eddie Joost and Barney McCosky in succession. Black settled down, however, to strike out Elmer Valo and retire three straight batters.

Joe (Flash) Gordon, Cleveland's second sacker, made a brilliant catch of Valo's popper in the second inning which eventually saved Black's no-hitter. Turning his back to the plate when the ball left Valo's bat, Joe raced deep toward right field and tucked the ball into his outstretched glove at full speed.

Joost whistled a near-double down the left field line in the third, but the ball curved foul by inches and Black proceeded to strike out the A's shortstop.

Unable to control his speed in the early innings, Black walked six batters, but issued no free passes during the last three frames.

Black, who joined the Alcoholics Anonymous last winter and credits that membership with his pitching "reformation," slowed down his pitching pace in the seventh.

Black Proud Of Final Toss

By LARRY MARHEY
CLEVELAND (AP)—It was "the greatest pitch I ever made in my life," whooped Cleveland pitcher Don Black in the Indians' steaming dressing room.

The former "bad boy" wasn't referring to any of the tosses that netted him a brilliant no-hit, 3-0, victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in a twilight game last night.

Black's happy statement described one of the easiest pitches he has ever made on a baseball diamond—his toss to first baseman Eddie Robinson after he smothered Sam Chapman's grounder to complete the final out of the tilt.

The catch that saved the no-hit victory for Black came in the third inning when Joe (Flash) Gordon, Cleveland second baseman, raced into right field with his back to the plate and took Elmer Valo's popper in his glove at full speed.

Asked now he felt about the catch, which was made on a "slow" turf made soggy by a 45-minute rain, Joe grinned and said: "He didn't hit it good—but he almost hit it where I wasn't."

Working methodically in the final three innings, Black slowly circled the mound after each pitch, mopped his brow and kicked divots from the infield turf. After picking up Chapman's smash, he ran half the way toward first and tossed the ball precisely into Robinson's glove.

Jim Hegan, who caught his first no-hitter, echoed Black's statement as he declared: "Don's pitches took on a little more fire and he seemed to grow stronger in the late innings."

It was the growing achievement of Black's "reformation" since he joined the Alcoholics Anonymous last winter and came back from baseball's limbo to the game's limelight.

"If it wasn't for joining the A.A.s," Black said, seriously, "I never would have pitched that game."

Then his face broke into a smile as he added: "I usually lose about five pounds a game—but I'll bet I lost seven or eight tonight."

Nice Comeback

Philadelp.	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
Joost, ss	3	0	0	Metkovich, cf	4	0	1
McCosky, lf	2	0	0	Mitchell, lf	4	0	2
Valo, rf	2	0	0	Edwards, rf	3	0	0
Binks, rf	2	0	0	Boudreau, ss	4	0	2
Fain, lb	2	0	0	Robinson, lb	4	1	1
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	Gordon, 2b	4	1	1
Rosar, c	2	0	0	Keltner, 3b	3	0	0
Sider, 2b	3	0	0	Hegan, c	3	1	1
Majesti, 3b	3	0	0	Black, p	2	0	2
McCahan, p	3	0	0				
Totals	29	0	0	Totals	31	3	10

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0
Cleveland . . . 030 000 000—3
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hegan, Black and Metkovich. Sacrifices—Black. Double plays—Boudreau, Gordon to Robinson; McCahan, Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—off Black 6; McCahan 1. Strikeouts—Black 5; McCahan 2. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella, McKinley and Boyer. Time 1:48. Attendance 45,000 (estimated).

ent when he and the crowd of some 45,000 fans seemed to sense that he was on the threshold of baseball immortality.

From his brow repeatedly, Don walked slowly around the mound between pitches, kicking imaginary pebbles from the stadium infield.

The crowd groaned momentarily in the seventh when Cleveland Center Fielder George Metkovich raced in for Hank Majesti's towering drive to center—and then reversed himself in time to speed nearly to the stadium fence to pull down Hank's 400-foot pop.

The Indians supported Black with faultless fielding and a 10-hit attack, to which he contributed two solid bingles. Singles by Eddie Robinson, Gordon, Jim Hegan and Metkovich, plus Black's perfect squeeze bunt gave the Indians their trio of runs in the second.

Illini Pick Combes, High School Coach, As Basketball Mentor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Harry Combes, 32, yesterday was appointed head basketball coach at the University of Illinois—the second consecutive Illinois cage coach to be brought up from an outstanding high school coaching career.

Combes, who starred at Illinois at basketball a decade ago, sent seven teams to the state finals in the nine years he coached basketball at Champaign high school. Doug Mills, his predecessor, established an outstanding record at Joliet high school.

Mills, director of athletics, announced Combes' appointment, declaring that he wished to retire from the coaching field to devote his entire time to administrative duties. Mills directed Illinois' cage teams for eleven years and won three Western conference championships. The Illini were recognized as national titlists in 1943 and compiled a record of 151 victories to 66 defeats.

In today's semi-final games Wapello will meet North English and Fort Madison will take on the winner of the Muscatine-Burlington contest.

Next game for the local legion will be Sunday when they meet West Liberty at 12:30 p.m. on the City high diamond.

Scott by innings: R. H. E. Iowa City . . . 000 000 0-0 1 2 Wapello . . . 102 020 x-5 7 1 Doran, Dieth (6) and H. Christensen; Marshall and Belzer.

Bruins Whip Soos, 6-4
DES MOINES (AP)—A three-run uprising in the sixth inning last night gave the Des Moines Bruins a 6-4 Western league baseball victory over the Sioux City Soos.

Walker Cooper of the Giants leads both loops in runs-batted-in with 68 while his teammate, Johnny Mize, still heads the home run department with 24.

Associated Press figures reveal that Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians dropped down to .351 in the batting percentages but that is still good enough to lead both leagues. He is followed by the increasing Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees with .341.

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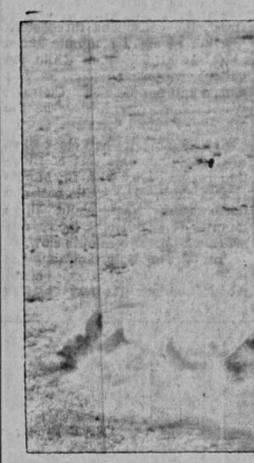
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REESE FLIES LOW and slides under the leaping Len Merullo as the Cub shortstop goes up after a high peg from Catcher Bob Scheffing in the first game of yesterday's Cub-Dodger double header. The Dodgers swept both games.



Feller Follows Black With 2-1 Win Over A's

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller returned from the injury list last night to cop his 11th victory, 2-1, over the Philadelphia Athletics in the nightcap of a doubleheader after Don Black hurled his no-hitter.

Feller fanned eight as he completed the double victory which lifted the Indians past Philadelphia into fourth place.

Ed (Fireman) Klieman came to Feller's aid in the ninth and throttled a threatening Philadelphia rally. Mike Guerra

single to open the inning and moved around on a stolen base and infield out. Klieman then took over, filled the bases by hitting pinch-hitter Elmer Valo and a walk, then retired the side on a strikeout and an infield grounder.

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Iowa's Glenn Gets New Job

GLENN D. DEVINE
GLENN D. DEVINE, former Iowa grid star and an assistant in the department of athletics at the University of Iowa for the last 10 years, has been appointed assistant to the business manager of athletics, Director Paul Brechler announced yesterday.

With the increasing growth of duties burdening the business manager, Brechler said that it is almost a necessity to have an assistant to Frank Havlicek if the job is to be handled properly.

It has not been decided yet just what duties Devine will have but right now he will handle radio contracts and booth assignments for the football games, concessions, ushering and ticket-taking and ticket-selling.

Devine was a member of the championship football team at the University of Iowa in 1921 and played three seasons as a blocking halfback. Following his graduation from the university in 1922, he spent 10 years as director of athletics and coach of three sports at Parsons college.

In 1937 he came to Iowa as an assistant on the athletic staff. Since that time he has served in various capacities—freshman athletic supervisor, freshman football coach and during the war years was an assistant varsity grid coach.

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Dodgers Route Cubs, 5-3, 4-3

Branca Hurls Twin Victory

BROOKLYN (AP)—Ralph Branca boosted his victory total to 14 games, the last seven in succession, as he hurled the Brooklyn Dodgers to a double victory over the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, 4-3 in 10 innings yesterday, assuring the Brooks of holding the National league lead for at least one more day. The largest crowd of the Ebbets field season, 34,476, watched the games.

Branca was the starting pitcher in the first game but required relief help from Hank Behrman and Hugh Casey when the Cubs threatened in the ninth. Casey made pinch hitter Don Johnson bounce into a force play at second with the bases loaded to end the game with a 5-3 Dodger edge.

Jackie Robinson's two-run homer in the third helped chase Hank Borowy as the Brooks collected 12 hits, including three each by Ed Stanky and Arky Vaughan.

Vaughan's pinch single in the tenth pulled the second out of the fire after starter Ralph Taylor had blown a three-run lead. Carl Furillo's home run with two men on in the first inning routed Bob Chipman. But the Cubs tied the score in the eighth when Branca replaced Taylor.

A walk to Peanuts Lowrey started the trouble. Singles by Bill Nicholson and Andy Paiko brought Branca to the scene just

in time to yield a double by Clyde McCullough that tied the score. Johnny Jorgenson opened the Dodger 10th with a double and Al Giofriddo, who batted for Catcher Gil Hodges, drew an intentional pass. Vaughan, pinch hitting for Branca, delivered the winning single.

First Game Totals: R. H. E. Chicago . . . 000 000 0-3 8 1 Brooklyn . . . 102 020 00x-5 12 0 Borowy, Meers (3), Meyer (5), Kush (6) and Scheffing; Branca, Behrman (9), Casey (9) and Edwards.

SECOND GAME R. H. E. Chicago . . . 000 000 0-3 8 1 Brooklyn . . . 102 020 00x-5 12 0 Borowy, Meers (3), Meyer (5), Kush (6) and Scheffing; Branca, Behrman (9), Casey (9) and Edwards.

Chicago . . . 000 000 0-3 8 1 Brooklyn . . . 102 020 00x-5 12 0 Borowy, Meers (3), Meyer (5), Kush (6) and Scheffing; Branca, Behrman (9), Casey (9) and Edwards.

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Cards Blast Giants, 11-4

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis opened its third important eastern swing last night with a rollicking 11-4 romp over the New York Giants who have been the chief tormentors during the first half of the 1947 season. The Cards blasted out 15 hits while George (Red) Mungler coasted home on an early lead with his eighth win to one loss.

It was a seventh straight victory for the husky Card right-hander whose only loss was suffered at the hands of the Giants, April 30. Three of his last four previous wins were shutouts.

Stan Musial got the Cards away winging with his ninth homer off Clint Hartung with a man on base. The Birds followed up their two-run first inning with three runs in the second when Hartung gave way to Joe Beggs, added another in the third and continued to pound Ken Trinkle and Andy Hansen when they took their turns.

Musial added two doubles to his homer and scored three runs.

Munger yielded 11 hits including Bobby Thomson's 13th homer in the sixth inning but he had little trouble boosting his winning percentage to .889 as compared to Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell with .875.

St. Louis . . . 110 000 0-4 11 0 New York . . . 000 000 0-4 11 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, ss 4 1 2 1 Thomson, cf 4 1 1 2 Hartung, lf 5 1 1 2 Marshall, rf 4 0 0 2 Diering, rf 1 1 0 0 Cooper, c 4 0 2 0 Krowski, 3b 5 1 2 0 Gordon, lf 4 0 0 0 Marion, ss 3 1 1 0 Roberts, 3b 4 1 2 0 Garagiola, c 3 0 0 0 Hartung, p 4 0 0 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, p 1 0 0 0 Trinkle, p 0 0 0 0 Hansen, p 0 0 0 0 ZLalata 1 0 1 0

St. Louis . . . 110 000 0-4 11 0 New York . . . 000 000 0-4 11 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, ss 4 1 2 1 Thomson, cf 4 1 1 2 Hartung, lf 5 1 1 2 Marshall, rf 4 0 0 2 Diering, rf 1 1 0 0 Cooper, c 4 0 2 0 Krowski, 3b 5 1 2 0 Gordon, lf 4 0 0 0 Marion, ss 3 1 1 0 Roberts, 3b 4 1 2 0 Garagiola, c 3 0 0 0 Hartung, p 4 0 0 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, p 1 0 0 0 Trinkle, p 0 0 0 0 Hansen, p 0 0 0 0 ZLalata 1 0 1 0

St. Louis . . . 110 000 0-4 11 0 New York . . . 000 000 0-4 11 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, ss 4 1 2 1 Thomson, cf 4 1 1 2 Hartung, lf 5 1 1 2 Marshall, rf 4 0 0 2 Diering, rf 1 1 0 0 Cooper, c 4 0 2 0 Krowski, 3b 5 1 2 0 Gordon, lf 4 0 0 0 Marion, ss 3 1 1 0 Roberts, 3b 4 1 2 0 Garagiola, c 3 0 0 0 Hartung, p 4 0 0 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, p 1 0 0 0 Trinkle, p 0 0 0 0 Hansen, p 0 0 0 0 ZLalata 1 0 1 0

St. Louis . . . 110 000 0-4 11 0 New York . . . 000 000 0-4 11 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, ss 4 1 2 1 Thomson, cf 4 1 1 2 Hartung, lf 5 1 1 2 Marshall, rf 4 0 0 2 Diering, rf 1 1 0 0 Cooper, c 4 0 2 0 Krowski, 3b 5 1 2 0 Gordon, lf 4 0 0 0 Marion, ss 3 1 1 0 Roberts, 3b 4 1 2 0 Garagiola, c 3 0 0 0 Hartung, p 4 0 0 0 Mungler, p 4 0 0 2 Beggs, p 1 0 0 0 Trinkle, p 0 0 0 0 Hansen, p 0 0 0 0 ZLalata 1 0 1 0

St. Louis . . . 110 000 0-4 11 0 New York . . . 000 000 0-4 11 0 Mungler, p 4

Yanks March, Nip Browns, 4-3; Chisox Drop Two

Page Relieves Chandler, Hits Homer for Win

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Southpaw Joe Page, who has helped win plenty of games for the New York Yankees with fine relief hurling this season, won one with his last night when he hit a ninth-inning home run to give the Bombers a 4 to 3 victory over the last place Browns. It was the league leaders' ninth straight victory.

Page had relieved Spud Chandler in the seventh inning after Chandler, apparently still troubled by the sore arm which kept him out of the All-Star game, had given up ten hits and three runs. Spud had pitched thirteen complete games since opening day when he was batted out by the Philadelphia Athletics. He had won nine and lost four.

Chandler's miff of a throw to first by Snuffy Stirrweiss permitted Bob Dillinger to score from second with the tying run in the seventh inning. Page then took over and blanked the Browns the rest of the way, striking out Vern Stephens, who had made three hits previously, to end the game.

Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto paced the Yankee attack, the Clipper hitting a double and a single and rapping in one run. Rizzuto had two singles in four trips to the plate and batted in one run.

Nelson Potter relieved Fred Sanford in the eighth inning and was charged with the defeat.

New York AB R H St. Louis AB R H
Stirrweiss, 2b 5 1 1 Dillinger, 3b 5 1 1
Bench, rf 4 1 1 Zarrilla, rf 5 0 0
Hendrich, cf 4 1 1 Stephens, ss 4 1 3
DiMaggio, cf 4 0 2 Hickey, lf 4 0 0
McQuinn, lb 2 1 0 Lehner, cf 4 0 2
W. John, 3b 4 0 0 Judnick, lb 4 0 0
Robison, c 4 0 1 Hitch, 2b 4 1 2
Rizzuto, ss 4 0 0 Moss, c 2 0 1
Chandler, p 3 0 0 Sanford, p 2 0 1
Page, p 1 1 1 Coleman, p 1 0 1
Totals 34 4 9 Totals 35 11 11

Reds, Braves Split Twin-Bill

BOSTON (AP)—Babe Young's second homer of the day, with one aboard, enabled Buddy Lively to give the Cincinnati Reds an even split with a three-hit 2-1 decision over the Boston Braves last night before a 27,455 crowd. Young belted his sixth homer of the season during the afternoon contest which the Tribesmen won, 6-4 with Tommy Holmes bashing two consecutive four-baggers.

Young's game-winning belt, into the right field bull pen, came in the seventh against Starter Bill Voiselle with two out and Benny Zientara on first base.

The Tribesmen gave Voiselle a 1-0 lead in the sixth, when Johnny Hopp was passed, sacrificed and driven in by Connie Ryan as he collected the final hit made against Lively, 22-year-old son of Jack Lively, an old time Detroit Tiger flinger who turned in a no-hit no-run game in the Southern league in 1906.

During the matinee, the Tribesmen pounded Ken Raffensberger and Harry Gumbert for 16 hits before a 9,720 audience. Holmes' homers pulled the Braves even twice and Mike McCormick clinched matters with a two-out double in the eighth.

Young's afternoon four-bagger was against Red Barrett, who was followed on the mound by Walt Lanfranconi and Clyde Shoun, the winning pitcher. Shoun came back under the lights after Voiselle was yanked for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Iowa City Cards Split Twin Bill at Waterloo

Iowa City Cardinals and the Waterloo John Deere Tractors split a double header at Waterloo Wednesday night, the Tractors winning the first 4-2 and the Cards coming back to take the second by an identical score. The games were Midwest softball league contests.

Ralph Tucker hurled both games for the locals. He was touched for six hits in the first tilt and five in the nightcap. Straw tossed a three-hitter in winning the first game for the Tractors. Tucker and Duly Bailey hit homers for the Cards and Wolf and

He Couldn't See the Plate



JACK ALBRIGHT, Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop tries unsuccessfully to slide past big Catcher Bill Salkeld of the Pirates but the husky backstop had the plate well-enough blocked that Albright didn't even touch it. Umpire Dusty Boegress is on the job calling the decision. The Phillies won this game, 7-2.

Inverness Record Set

Furgol, Schoux Pot 60 in Four-Ball Play

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., and George Schoux of San Francisco teamed up as the perfect pair yesterday to blaze a birdie trail into a long lead in the first round of the 10th Inverness four-ball matches.

The youngsters, newcomers to the best-ball classic, set a new scoring record for the event as they combined to snare nine birdies and an eagle for a 30-30-60, an 11-under-par performance which gave them a six-up edge over Vic Ghezzi, former PGA champion, and (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., runner-up in last week's Tam O'Shanter tourney at Chicago.

The best-ball score of 60 erased the old mark of 61, set by three different twosomes over the previous nine tournaments.

Furgol and Schoux threw eight threes over a nine-hole stretch at Ghezzi and Oliver, and although the losers were five under par for the route, they couldn't match that pace.

Ben Hogan, 1946 PGA champion, and Jimmy Demaret, the defending Inverness titleholders, opened the seven-match tourney with a two-up win over Sam Snead, last year's British open

Zale Ends Training, Set for Rocky Fight

CHICAGO, (AP)—Tony Zale, World's middleweight champion, already within half a pound of the 160 pound weight limit, will move back from his outdoor training camp to a downtown gymnasium today to ease off on workouts for the defense of his title against Rocky Graziano.

The championship match is scheduled for 15 rounds or less, probably less, in the Chicago stadium next Wednesday night.

Graziano, rough and tough Brooklyn challenger, has been training in the same gymnasium into which Zale will move. The two will work out an hour apart.

The 32-year-old champion, knockout conqueror of 25 year old Graziano in a six round thriller in New York's Yankee stadium last September, regards his condition as perfect. The only concern of his handlers is to keep him at the edge of perfection.

Zale will finish his boxing drills Sunday, a day earlier than planned.

The ticket sale has been tremendous with scalpers asking as high as \$55 to \$60 for a ringside seat costing \$30.

Graziano, knocked out by Zale's solar plexus blow in the 6th round, declares he will fight the champion the same way he did the first time.

"Only this time I'm ready to go 15 rounds if I have to," Graziano said.

Elkema knocked round trippers for the Waterloo club.

The split kept both teams at the .500 mark in the Midwest Softball league. The Cards have won three and lost three and the Tractors have a 4-4 record.

Nats Break Losing Span, Win, 4-0, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Washington broke its cousin complex against Chicago by sweeping a doubleheader, 4-0 and 7-2, here yesterday after losing 10 of its first 11 games to the Chicago White Sox. The double sweep pulled the seventh place Senators to within four percentage points of the sixth place White Sox.

Early Wynn scattered 10 Chicago singles to gain his tenth triumph in the opener to break a six-game losing streak. Mickey Vernon batted in half of Washington's runs with a first inning triple and an infield roller in the eighth.

Eddie Smith, first of three Chicago pitchers, was the loser.

Ray Scarborough turned his second start into his second victory by checking the Sox on 10 hits in the second game. Eddie Yost's Double and Stan Spence's single gave Washington and Scarborough an early lead against Frank Pappish, the losing Chicago pitcher in the second game.

The Sox were able to garner ten safe blows off of the speedy Scarborough in the second game but couldn't produce them in the clutch. Scarborough kept the hits well scattered allowing single tallies in the third and eighth frames.

Washington (First Game) AB R H
Wynn, p 4 0 0
Yost, 2b 4 1 2
Lewis, rf 4 1 2
McBride, lf 4 1 2
Spence, cf 3 1 1
Vernon, lb 4 0 1
Fridy, 3b 4 0 0
Christman, ss 3 0 0
Evans, c 2 0 0
Wynn, p 4 0 0

Chicago (First Game) AB R H
Baker, 3b 5 0 0
Appling, ss 4 0 2
Wright, rf 4 0 1
Wallace, lf 3 0 0
Philey, cf 3 0 0
Pappish, c 4 0 1
Smith, p 1 0 1
Harris, p 0 0 0
Kennedy, p 0 0 0
Maltzberger, p 0 0 0
Kolloway, p 1 0 0

Second Game Totals: R.H.E.
Washington 102 000 10-7 13 1
Chicago 001 000 010-2 10 2
Scarborough and Ferrell; Pappish, Grove (7), Maltzberger (7) and Tresh.

Three-I League
Springfield 22, Waterloo 3
Decatur 12, Davenport 1
Danville 12, Quincy 5
Terre Haute 3, Evansville 1
Western League
Des Moines 6, Sioux City 4
Omaha 12, Pueblo 2

Newhouser-Ferriss Duel Halted in 8th With Score Tied, 2-2

DETROIT (AP)—Prince Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers, back in action after his elegant performance in the All-Star game, duelled to a 2-2 tie with Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox in an abbreviated twilight game last night.

Darkness closed in on unlighted Briggs stadium to halt the Sox-Tiger battle for second place in the American league after eight innings of their series opener before 37,384 fans.

Umpires called the game after Pat Mullin's blast into deep right with two out and George Kell on first base was hauled down by Sam Mele, dousing a momentary hope for the Tigers.

Newhouser gave up seven hits to Ferriss' three, and the Red Sox bunched three singles with an error for their two runs in the fourth despite a double play. Singles by Sam Dente and Dom DiMaggio pushed over the runs with two out.

Detroit scored in the second on Kell's single and Eddie Mayo's double. The Tigers repeated in the fourth to tie the score on walks to Dick Wakefield and Kell, an intentional pass for Doc Cramer after Mullin's sacrifice, and a fly by Mayo.

The Totals: R.H.E.
Boston 003 200 00-2 7 0
Detroit 010 100 00-2 3 1
Ferriss and Tebbetts; Newhouser and Wagner.

Hoosier Stars Get Bid

CHICAGO, (AP)—John Cannady, center, and Ben Raimondi, half-back, both former Indiana university football players, yesterday accepted invitations to join the college All-Star squad which will meet the Chicago Bears, champions of the National football league in Soldier Field the night of Aug. 22.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	26	.649	Brooklyn	44	31	.587
Detroit	37	35	.514	Boston	41	32	.562
Boston	38	33	.535	New York	38	31	.551
Cleveland	33	33	.500	St. Louis	38	35	.521
Philadelphia	36	38	.486	Cincinnati	38	39	.494
Chicago	35	41	.461	Chicago	36	38	.486
Washington	32	38	.457	Philadelphia	32	44	.421
St. Louis	35	44	.443	Pittsburgh	28	45	.384

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 2, Boston 2 (called after 8 innings—darkness)
Washington 4-7, Chicago 0-2
Cleveland 3-2, Philadelphia 0-1
New York 4, St. Louis 3
Today's Pitchers
New York at St. Louis—Reynolds (8-5) vs. Kinder (5-2)
Boston at Detroit (2)—Galehouse (4-2) and Hughson (5-7) vs. Trout (7-5) and Overmire (3-3)
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Marchildon (8-5) vs. Embree (4-6)
Washington at Chicago (night)—Masterson (6-6) vs. Gillespie (5-3)

Phils Sweep Bucs, 7-2, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies in a battle for seventh place in the National league shoved the Pittsburgh Pirates further into the cellar yesterday by taking both ends of a doubleheader 7-2 and 2-1. A six-run outburst in the fourth sewed up the opener and homers by Andy Seminick and Johnny Wyrostek clinched the nightcap.

The Blue Jays erased a 2-0 Pirate advantage with the fourth stanza rampage of the first game in which they swatted Jim Bagby for five hits and put six runners across with the aid of three errors and two hit batsmen. Dutch Leonard gave the Bucs only four bingles to ring up his ninth win.

The Pirates jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the fourth of the second encounter as Elbie Fletcher tripled and Al Westlake doubled but Seminick blasted his seventh homer in the fifth and Wyrostek collected his second in the sixth to put the game away.

Favorites Advance In Iowa Net Tourney

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., (AP)—Favorites advanced with little trouble through the first rounds of the Iowa Open Tennis tournament which got underway here yesterday.

Second-seeded Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., was the first to reach the quarterfinal round of the men's singles division with two matches separating him from top-seeded Dick Hainline, Rock Island, who upset Clark in the Hawkeye Holidays tourney July fourth.

Lucien Barbour of Winfield, Kan., ran into some tough opposition from Father J. R. MacDonald of Dubuque, but the sixth-seeded Kansan came through 6-3, 6-4.

A Cedar Rapids junior, Jim Wasta, gave eighth-seeded Jerry Mullaney of Omaha a tough workout before bowing 7-5, 6-3.

First rounds also were run off in the women's singles, junior singles and boys' singles and the boys' doubles, a last minute addition to the tournament schedule.

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OILY SKIN?
PROBLEM SKIN?

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Beauty Consultant from

Dorothy Perkins

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... in our cosmetics department to help YOU with your beauty problems. This beauty consultant is here primarily in a professional capacity, not just to sell cosmetics. Ask her to prepare for you a personal analysis chart, adapting scientific beauty care to your skin. No obligation.

July 11th and 12th

Miss Buline Weds Donald W. Hogan

Vows uniting Verlee Alma Buline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buline, Lone Tree, to Donald Wayne Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogan, Iowa City, were exchanged Monday in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

Dr. L.L. Dunnington officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Archie Buline, Lone Tree, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Ed Watkinson, Iowa City, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home in Lone Tree following the service.

Mrs. Hogan is employed at the Children's hospital. Her husband, a fireman second-class in the navy, will return to San Diego for further assignment.

And Then They Say 'Chivalry Isn't Dead'

Teaching gentlemanly behavior to small fry sometimes has its complications.

Recently a woman, her lap-sized son and a large assortment of University students were seated on a crowded bus. A coed got on, but no one offered her a seat.

The woman urged the boy to climb on her lap to "make room for the lady."

The boy didn't like the suggestion.

"But all gentlemen give ladies their seats," said his mother.

Small fry moved, but not until he got in the last word.

Looking at the seated university men he said, "They aren't gentlemen!"

Issue Two Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to Emil-G. Kriz and Maree Stinson, and to Wilford Osterkamp and Florence Schmidt, all of Cedar Rapids.

PTA Speaker Urges 3-Way

Cooperation for Good of Child

Dark-haired, attractive Mildred M. Wharton, extension specialist of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, searched for a quiet corner in the zoology building yesterday and took a few minutes to discuss the problems confronting the PTA.



MILDRED WHARTON

Followed by reporter, photographer, and persons interested in keeping her on schedule, the congenial Miss Wharton hurriedly summed up her work as the photographer hovered around for a picture.

"You had better not take it here, the background isn't too good," Miss Wharton laughed, pointing to the elaborate designs of a biology class illustration on the blackboard.

"One of the big problems confronting the PTA is that some school administrators are afraid of it because they think parents intend to interfere in school administration," she said.

"The photographer closed in with his range-finding device, and Miss Wharton, temporarily distracted, finished, "Such administrators don't understand PTA policy."

"So many school people are critical of the PTA and they are often justified, because of poor local leadership. Our plea to the school administrator is to get in and guide a floundering PTA into more effective activity."

The tall energetic Miss Wharton, who gave the impression that busy schedules are a matter of routine with her, stood up and walked toward the door where a group was waiting to accompany her to dinner at a local hotel.

"Our largest job right now is to make our tremendous membership more articulate and more active in

A Witness at Bikini Bomb Test

Cousins Speaks Tonight

By PAUL LYNSS

Twelve days after the atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima, Norman Cousins published in the Saturday Review of Literature, of which he is editor, an editorial, "Modern Man Is Obsolete."

That will be his subject tonight when he appears on the west approach to Old Capitol at 8 o'clock. Cousins' lecture will be the third in the summer lecture series.

The editorial was Cousins' opinion of what the bomb means to mankind. It was reprinted by magazines and newspapers all over the country, and later was expanded to book form and distributed abroad in six languages.

It is estimated that millions of people have read "Modern Man Is Obsolete."

In those original five pages Cousins presented a challenge of awesome proportions—a call-to-action for men everywhere.

Wars are closely linked with modern man's viciously competitive impulses, Cousins wrote, and if these impulses are allowed to cause another war, "complete obliteration of the human species" would result.

Therefore, he argued, "modern man is obsolete." Man "has exalted change in everything but himself, he has invented a new world to live in but knows little or nothing about his own part in that world."

There are two courses open to mankind, according to the editorial, either of which would insure survival.

The first course contains three steps.

At the outset, man must survey all the outmoded features in his world. He should begin with himself. He must change from "the competitive man to the cooperative man." He must

use atomic power and other scientific gains cooperatively to provide the necessities for all.

Next, man must use his leisure to develop both mind and body, to free himself from "corroding ignorance and prejudice."

Finally, man must transform himself "from national man to world man." He must organize world government and make it work—at all costs.

"The greatest obsolescence of all in the atomic age is national sovereignty," Cousins wrote. Unless the nations realize this, back world government and police the atom, "the bomb itself will constitute a cause of war." Each nation would live in fear of atomic attack.

If man rejects the first course, Cousins contended, the second, also would permit survival.

It requires "that man destroy, carefully and completely, everything relating to science and civilization. Let him smash his laboratories, dismantle his factories, tear down his universities and schools, burn his libraries, rip apart his art," Cousins wrote.

"Let him murder his scientists, his doctors . . . Let him abolish nations and set up the tribe as sovereign."

Cousins concluded his editorial with the statement that "this is the alternative to world government—if modern man wishes an alternative."

In addition to "Modern Man Is Obsolete," Cousins is author of "The Good Inheritance: The Democratic Chance," which deals with Athenian democracy and what Americans can learn from it. He also has edited several other volumes.

In June, 1946, Cousins observed the atomic bomb tests at Bikini. He is a special consultant on world affairs for the

American Broadcasting company, and his observations of the tests were broadcast by ABC.

During the war, Cousins served as chairman of the editorial board of the office of war information's overseas publication bureau, and later became OWI's special consultant on publications.

He has frequently appeared on Town Meeting of the Air, People's Platform and American Forum of the Air. He is moderator of the Town Meeting of Norwalk, Conn.

Cousins is a member of the executive council of United World Federalists, the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties union and the Council on Foreign Relations.

In case of rain, tonight's lecture will be heard in Macbride auditorium.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Cousins will conduct a round table discussion in the senate chambers of Old Capitol. The public is invited.

Eight More Barracks Assigned to Couples

Eight more completed barrack apartments in Stadium park have been assigned to married students, the university housing office announced yesterday.

This brings to 220 the number of barrack apartments now occupied.

The eight married couples assigned to these apartments were mostly people already living in trailers or Quonset apartments.

The federal public housing authority intends to finish all the 636-apartment project by mid-August. Two of the buildings will be occupied by housing offices, making 632 apartments available to married couples.

California's 1946 asparagus crop was estimated to be worth \$17,572,000.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Coder, 329 River street, and daughters Nancy and Virginia, left this morning for Eight Point lake in northern Michigan.

Dorothy Armbruster, 402 Melrose court, was hostess last night at a kitchen shower honoring Eleanor Browning, an August bride-elect. Guests at the shower were Mrs. Donald Scannell, Donna Lansing, Marilyn Browning, Betty Armbruster, Darlene Barker, Beverly Taylor, Jean Anderson and Mary Lou Yenter.

C.W. Carlson, 335 S. Johnson street, is a patient in University hospital.

Mrs. George W. Burke, Madison, Wis., and sons Pat and Danny, are visiting Mrs. Burke's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dohrer, 1005 N. Summit street.

Mrs. Gerda Van Sickle, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maude Schuchardt, 1177 E. Court street.

Mrs. Margaret Moeller, Spencer, mother of Prof. Leslie G. Moeller; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zentner, Capay, Calif., and their daughter, Mrs. S.B. Glockle, Anchorage, Alaska, left Wednesday after visiting at the Moeller home, 623 E. College street.

Sunday, Margaret Lou Moeller, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, will return with Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Zimmerman and

their daughter, Sally, 1203 Sheridan avenue, from a two-week vacation at a resort near Eagle River, Wis.

Visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Amelia J. Holoubek, 1119 E. Fairchild street, is Jane Hertig, Mason City. She will remain here several weeks.

Mrs. Paul Cassat, New York

City, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Michael F. Keleher, 1211 Highland avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. W.F. Loehwing, 15 1/2 Woolf avenue, are spending a vacation at Grand Lake, Colo. They will return July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Black, 422 Brown street, have as their guests Joan Camm, Pekin, Ill., and Joyce

Smedley, Chicago. The visitors and Mrs. Black will leave Sunday to visit in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Tadlock, 118 1/2 E. Bloomington street, are leaving today for Colorado where they will make their home.

Many total eclipses of the sun occur in ocean or polar areas inaccessible for scientific study.



GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FOR CANNING		RIPE	
APRICOTS	lug 1.59	TOMATOES	lb. 18c
NEW APPLES		FANCY GRADE	
New APPLES	2 lb. 29c	CUCUMBERS	2 for 19c
FANCY ALBERTA CALIF.		BLACK SWEET	
PEACHES	2 lb. 25c	CHERRIES	lb. 39c
CALIF. SEEDLESS		NEW No. 1	
GRAPES	lb. 25c	POTATOES	10 lb. 49c
LGE. JUMBO SIZE 27		CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, 34 SIZE	
CANTALOUPE	20c	ORANGES	2 dz. 29c
300 SIZE		CALIF.	
LEMONS	doz. 45c	CARROTS	2 for 15c
BLACK SEEDED, Every One Guaranteed			
WATERMELONS	ea. 59c		

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Oregon Cherries cn	31c dz 3.68	JELLO or JEL SERT	2 pkg 15c
Lakeview		JAR RUBBERS	3 for 10c
Apricots #2 1/2 can	20c cs 4.70	MASON ZINC	
In Syrup		JAR LIDS	dz. 21c
Peaches #2 1/2 can	25c cs 5.88	PINT	
Blackberries can	20c cs 4.70	MASON JARS	dz 55c qts. 65c
Flotill		ROCKWOOD	
Peaches & Pears cn	36c dz 3.98	CHOCOLATE CHIPS	pkg. 25c
#10		LG. PKG.	
Peaches can	69c case 3.98	RITZ	29c
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46 Oz. Cans		JELLY SLICES	
Grapefruit Juice	3 for 50c	CANDIES	lb pkg 39c
LEMON JUICE	3 cans 25c	DEL MONTE	
Dole		CATSUP	lg. bottle 25c
Pineapple Juice	2 cans 35c	LG. PKG.	
Van Camps, 16 Oz. Can		DREFT	27c
BEANS	4 cans 49c	SHREDED	
Just Unloading		COCONUT	8 oz. pkg. 39c
BUDDY PEAS	case of 24 2.35	KELLOGG	
Small Fancy Grade		CORN SOYA	2 pkg 25c
Sincerity Peas	2 cns 18c cs 3.79	HILLS BROS.	
Campbell		COFFEE	lb. 39c
TOMATO SOUP	can 10c	IN GLASS TUMBLER	
Sunsweet		TONES TEA	reg. 25c spec. 15c
PRUNES	lg 2 lb 39c	GINGERALE - ROOT BEER	
RAISINS	2 lb pkg 39c	ORANGE - STRAWBERRY	lg bottle 10c 1/2 gal. 25c

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COFFEE	HILLS BROS. CAN 42c
JELL-O	SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS 2 PKGS. 15c
BABYFOODS	GERBERS 3 CANS 22c
FAMOUS BLACKHAWK	KRAFTS
BEER	MIRACLE WHIP
24 12 oz. Bots \$2.69	PINT JAR 29c
OXYDOL	LGE. PKG. 29c
CHEESE	FAMOUS CHEVEL 2 LB. BOX 75c
LETTUCE	SOLID HEAD CRISP 10c
POTATOES	New Calif. 10 lbs. Shafters 49c
TOMATOES	SOLID RED RIPE lb. 15c
MELONS	ICE COLD SWEET lb. 31-2c
FANCY ROWED	JUMBO VINE RIPPENED
APRICOTS	CANTALOUPE
LARGE 14 LB. LUG \$1.79	EACH 15c

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LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS	lb. 25c	WEINERS	lb. 37c
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'Filing Away Truth' Assailed At Conference

Not Enough Use Made Of Research Product, Prof. O'Neill Declares

Classified knowledge is nicely filed away in university libraries while people live on in complete ignorance, Prof. J.M. O'Neill told a speech conference last night in the river room of Iowa Union.

O'Neill, chairman of the department of speech at Brooklyn college, New York, was the main speaker at the speech conference dinner.

Stressing that much time is being spent in investigation which is not put to use, O'Neill declared, "The purpose of education is to find and develop human abilities, not merely to find the truth, or file it away."

The speaker suggested that it would be a good thing to stop all investigation temporarily. The knowledge we already have could then be freely distributed, he said.

Knowledge without clear expression is useless, O'Neill stated. He cited the case of an authority who delivered a talk on his specialty. When people came out, O'Neill recounted, they were saying: "What was it all about?" The Brooklyn educator explained that there are such people on all faculties and that "knowledge with them is not negotiable."

O'Neill cited some "half-truths and non-truths which are barriers to intelligent speech education." One of them, he said, is the saying: If you have something to say, don't worry how to say it.

He argued that this is not so, that speech training is essential. And "there must be a speech teacher to evaluate the experience—someone to analyze, diagnose, and prescribe." Thus only can experience be made fruitful, he added.

O'Neill believes the statement, "practice makes perfect," should read, "practice makes permanent." Improper practice, he said, makes a man imperfect, and immune to all sound instruction.

The provision in the American Bill of Rights regarding free opinion, free speech and thought is the responsibility of the speech department, according to O'Neill. "Otherwise," he warned, "we will cease to be a free society, and will fall under a dictator or a bureaucrat."

Earlier in the day O'Neill spoke at Old Capitol concerning "Speech and its Curricular Neighbors—On Both Sides of the Tracks."

In speech as in society, he said, distinctions are made between those who live above or below the tracks. Today, O'Neill declared, speech is integrated with its curricular neighbors.

He advocates that speech students should correlate their studies under experts in other fields.

"The way to teach people to communicate is by oral routine," the speaker explained. "Talking that way makes writing that way easy. The reverse is not true."

O'Neill expressed concern that people are drifting away from logic. "There is too much impatience with the man who wishes to analyze a situation first," he said.

Contacts with economics and political science should also be made, according to O'Neill. "Bring to speech class what has been learned in other classes," he said. "That is the best method of correlating knowledge."



"LOVE FIVE" OR "FORE"—this foursome scores in sport styles. Elie Maiden (left), A3, Iowa City, is set for tennis in a red and white plaid midriff play suit. The blouse is cut in one piece giving the appearance of half-capped sleeves. It crosses over in front and buttons on the sides for trim fitting. Dave Tosh, C4, Clinton, will tally on the fashion scorecard in a white cotton twill shirt and light wool gabardine slacks. Pat Cox, A4, Davenport, will tee-off in a brown and white striped chambray with fly sleeves and button front. A brown leather belt adds to the design. Mary Kading, A3, Boone, completes the picture wearing a white cotton short-sleeved shirt and blue cotton shorts with a small cuff.

Student Church Groups

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB
Picnic supper at 5:30 tonight for graduate students. Meet at parish house. After supper adjourn to hear Dr. John Haetner speak.
Corporate Communion for all students and faculty at 8 a.m. Sunday, followed by breakfast.
Swim and picnic at the quarries. Leave parish house at 2:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
"Rock Pick-Nic" in LSA house yard at 2 p.m. Saturday. Meet at Lutheran student house, 122 E. Church street and wear old clothes.
Meet at LSA house Sunday at 2 p.m. for transportation to Lake Macbride for picnic, swimming and baseball. A brief outdoor program will be presented; everyone welcome.
Softball Tuesday at 6 p.m. LSA plays Christian church on field behind stadium.
Loyola softball game Thursday at 6 p.m. behind stadium.

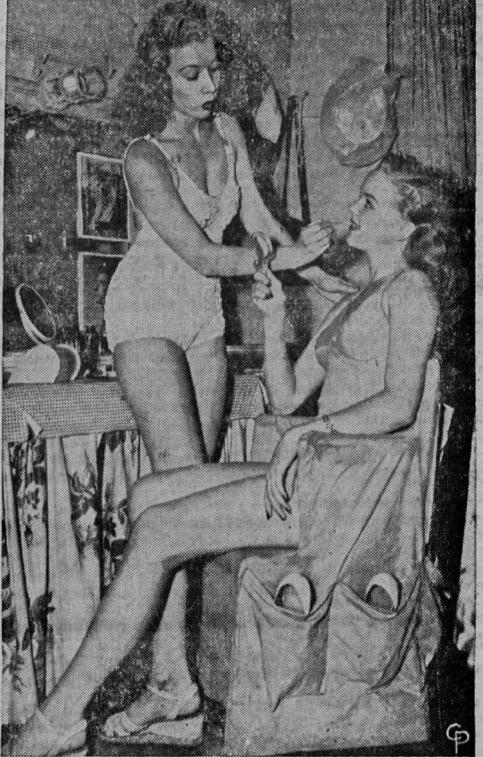
ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
and
JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Joint meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday for all students of Baptist preference and for young people of college age not in school. The Rev. Mr. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor, will speak on "Is Universal Military Training the Answer?" He will summarize findings of a group of nationally known leaders who have made a critical analysis of the report of the president's commission on UMT. He also will recall his own impressions of a recent trip to Washington during which he talked with members of congress and the state department on these issues.

UNITED STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
Swimming party 2 p.m. Sunday at West Liberty pool. Meet at First Congregational church, 30 N. Clinton street.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Hayride and moonlight picnic at 8:15 tonight. Meet at student center. Reservations may be called in until noon today. Charge is 40 cents.
Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at center.
Meet at 1:15 p.m. Sunday for transportation to Lake Macbride for afternoon. Vesper forum and picnic there in evening. Wesley players are in charge of program. "The Theatre Comes to Church." Cars will return about 8:30 p.m.
Monday at 7:30 p.m. Wesley players will meet.
Tuesday at 8 p.m. party committee will meet.
Thursday at 7 p.m. social action group.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Today, 4 p.m. Friday Fun in the student lounge.
Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. Leave from church for swimming at West Liberty. Bring food for pot-luck supper.
Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Vespers. Prof. Albert Badre, graduate student from American university at Beirut, will talk on his country, "Lebanon in the Near East." Supper and social hour will follow.

AND THEY SWIM, TOO



THEIR PRESS AGENTS CLAIM these girls were selected for "swimming proficiency" as well as beauty. They are Jane Kean (left), the legitimate theater's 1947 Swim for Health Week Girl, and Maryland's Doris Todd, the national Swim for Health Week Girl.

Speech Parley Viewpoint Claims Drama

Build Up Community Theater - McConnell
Suggests Ingenuity To Improve Staging
Avoid 'Averages' in Speech Study - Curtis
Seeks Truth, Simplicity

Trends toward professionalization of the community theater could be "a forerunner of a dramatic renaissance," according to Frederic McConnell.

McConnell, director of the Cleveland playhouse, discussed "Trends in the Theater" during the afternoon session of the speech conference.

Agreeing with Broadway that the professional theater must be decentralized, he declared, "We must take the tremendous talent out of the university theater and put it to work for itself. We cannot let it go to waste."

Since he old leaders of the theater are prejudiced against community theaters switching to a professional basis, McConnell said we must raise the local theater to the excellence of the professionals.

He cited public good will, permanent audience and low property values as tremendous assets for professionalization of the community theatre.

There is no such thing as a limited stage, but only limited imagination, according to Louis McFarland, professor of dramatic art at Drake university.

In his speech conference talk yesterday he stated that stage limitations can be overcome with ingenuity and creativeness. One method of simplifying stage limitations, he suggested, is use of the same properties in different variations, so as to please the audience.

He cited the example of the Japanese stage that uses a twig to represent a forest. A man straddling a chair may be made to simulate a horse.

"With a little ingenuity and a little creativeness, its easy," McFarland stated.

Conventional research in voice and phonetic was criticized by Prof. James F. Curtis during the conference. His suggestion was that more attention be paid to individual differences in speech, rather than group averages.

"We cannot get at many problems through group evidence," he said.

"The most important trend in experimental phonetics is the increase in scope of study," he declared. Curtis said that new electronic instruments have been developed to graph recordings of speech and wave composition.

"Now we can study not 30 seconds of speech, but several minutes, and not 6 people at a time, but 60," he declared.

Graduate students who spoke on the program were J. Marian Hammond, William Wolfe and George Wischner. They discussed various aspects of voice and phonetics.

By OLIVE VAN HOUTEN
The theater is emerging from a period of realism to a period of truth and simplicity.

This movement, according to Frederic McConnell, guest director at the University theater, tends to bring us back to some of the "fundamental freedom of the theater."

Speaking at a library chat in Iowa Union yesterday, he said the tendency is for drama to get away from central staging—blank wall backgrounds, footlights and elaborate scenery.

He contended that segments of scenery are enough today to convey proper background to an audience.

The techniques and design at University theater make it a leader in establishing the new type of theater, he said.

"Barriers between actor and audience are being broken down," he explained.

McConnell said the theater, having struggled long between realism and abstraction, at last is trying to get at the truth.

"People are disillusioned. They won't accept just any kind of escapism."

He explained that theater audiences "haven't got over" what they thought they were fighting for in World War II.

"If I were to write a play," McConnell said, "I would attempt to escape from untruth."

Files Suit for Divorce
Martha Luedeman yesterday filed suit for divorce from Carl Luedeman, charging him with cruelty.

In her petition to the district court, Mrs. Luedeman asked custody of a 7-year-old daughter.

She agreed to allow her husband custody of a 10-year-old son, but asked the court to grant both parties the right to visit the children. The couple was married in 1935.

Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for Mrs. Luedeman.

Aging wine in bottles before releasing it for sale is called "binning."

Today's Program

Today's speech conference program is as follows:

10 a.m. to 12 noon.
A Craig Baird, professor of speech, chairman.

"Discussion Techniques and Labor Negotiations," Maj. Charles T. Estes, United States conciliation service, department of labor.

"The Use of Discussion with Adult Groups," Forrest Spaulding, librarian, Des Moines public libraries.

1:30 to 4 p.m.
H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman, assistant director of the summer session.

"General Education and the Actor," Norman Felton, director, National Broadcasting company.

"Radio Programming for the Iowa Audience," Douglas Grant, program director, WMT, Cedar Rapids.

"Radio News," Arthur Barnes, assistant professor of journalism, University of Iowa.

"Radio Discussion," O.A. Hitchcock, associate professor of speech.

4 p.m.
"Psychological Testing of Deaf Children," Helen S. Lane, principal, Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo.

8 p.m. (campus near Iowa Union)
Norman Cousins, editor, Saturday Review of Literature.

Meetings are open to the public.

Crain Tells Actors How to Feel Roles

Here are ways by which a character actor can project himself into the role he is playing. He should ask the following questions of himself.

- 1—Who and what am I?
- 2—How did I get here?
- 3—What do I want and how do I get it?
- 4—How many different facets of my character do I reveal as I work toward my goal?

These tips for actors were given by Harold Crain, instructor in the speech department, yesterday at the speech conference in Old Capitol.

Crain illustrated the four points by applying them to the other members of the cast, to learn how he should respond to each one of them.

He cautioned against elaboration of any character the playwright has created. "Take the script the author gives you," he declared.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947

Labor's Revolt Means GOP Headache

A. A. Couch of the state federation of labor is talking practical politics when he urges all AFL Democrats in the state to vote in the next Republican primary.

Labor quite properly is resentful of the anti-labor legislation passed by the state legislature and the national congress. Some hotheads pulled protest strikes after enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill.

But we think Couch's approach is more sound. It's in keeping with the democratic tradition. If you don't like a law, work like the very devil to get it repealed. Couch's suggestion is also more practical.

The Republican primary traditionally has been the real election in Iowa. Iowa has been strongly Republican for the last five elections following a brief Democratic reign. Only a few Democrats win seats in the state legislature. Iowa's congressional representatives are all GOPers.

Labor's answer to its enemies is pretty obvious: we'll try and get our man nominated in the Republican primary. If labor follows Couch's suggestion, the results could jolt Republican hopes for continued dominance in state politics. But we emphasize the word could—there are a lot of things that could happen.

The AFL claims a total membership in Iowa of 163,845. Add to this the number of wives, sons and daughters and relatives who could be influenced. The CIO claims another 40,000. Add wives, sons and daughters and relatives again. Then there are the railroad brotherhoods and the telephone workers union.

The total of claimed union membership would thus run somewhere above 200,000. This would be more votes than Governor Robert D. Blue and George Olmstead polled between them in the 1946 Republican primary. On this basis, it would seem the laborers could sweep the Republican primary.

But two facts have to be considered. First, the Republicans would naturally try to get out a larger vote. Certainly there has been a large degree of apathy in Republican primaries, because the "regular" party man usually wins against the "upstart."

Secondly, there is no way of knowing how many union men are already registered in the Republican party. Certainly it would be wrong to think that the total 200,000 claimed union membership is all presently Democratic.

The unions would count heavily, though, on getting a substantial number of labor votes from persons not actually belonging to unions. These persons, plus all the people that unionized labor might be able to influence, conceivably could take the primary election away from the Republicans.

This raises the question of what defense the Republicans could adopt. Certainly they are not going to sit idly by and watch the capture of their party by Democrats.

Suppose they introduce the cross-filing system as used in California. This system means a candidate can file on more than one party ticket. If you want to imagine a far-fetched political farce, consider this admittedly unlikely situation:

Laborers in large numbers change to the Republican party. Republicans call a special session of the legislature and adopt the cross-filing system. Republican candidates cross-file. The Democratic-labor candidate wins the Republican primary. But the Republican wins on the Democratic ticket. In the general election, the Republican running on the Democratic ticket wins, assuming that people vote for the man and not the party, and the Iowa political complexion remains unchanged.

So we have a "Democratic" governor. See what a strange kettle of political fish Couch's suggestion might brew up!

House Finally Admits Fascist Danger

We are glad to see that after all the pressuring, the house of representatives finally approved issuance of a booklet on the dangers of fascism. In effect, it overruled and reprimanded its administration committee for refusing to allow publication of the pamphlet.

The administration committee previously had ordered 500,000 copies of a companion piece of literature entitled "Communism in Action" to be printed.

By way of contract, the house resolution authorized printing of only 1,500 copies of the "Fascism in Action" pamphlet.

It's our feeling that as a matter of principle, an equal number of books ought to be printed

on both dangers. Both fascism and communism run contrary to the best interests of this country. As such, they are dangerous doctrines, and both should be guarded against equally well.

Those who are worried about fascism just as much as communism had to carry their struggle out to the floor of the house.

That this was necessary is in itself some indication that some of our legislators are only too glad to shout and scream about the dangers of communism, but perhaps don't look harshly at fascism.

We need to be aware of both doctrines.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Russians Miss the Boat on U.S. Foreign Policy Shift

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

What the Russians have missed is that the Marshall plan is a kick-back against the Truman doctrine. The Russians seem to have decided, mechanically, that the two are the same.

This verdict fits into the simple, handy Russian theory that America is run by an anti-Soviet oligarchy, all of whose works must necessarily be suspect.

But there are vast processes at work in America, processes of doubt, of increasing maturity, processes of growth and experience, even processes of agitation—for the doctrine of aid to all Europe was the keynote of the Wallace meetings.

The Russians have ignored these processes, and because they have ignored them, these processes may stop.

There is a measurable distance between Truman, in March, offering almost hysterically to build a fence against Russia, and Marshall, in June, proposing with great reserve and courtesy that all of Europe combine in a mutual aid plan, with American backing.

That distance would be real, and great, even if Mr. Marshall himself should swear on a pile of Bibles that there has been no policy change.

It is only necessary to consider how a proposal to give aid to Russia, even indirectly, would have been hooted in March to know that there has been a change.

The Russians, clutching their theories to their bosoms, have ignored and degraded this change. But if the Marshall plan is no

good, our society is no good, it is incapable of an honest effort, and we might as well lie down and die. I do not believe this of the American society.

In turning down the Marshall plan, the Russians turned down the best that the west is, or has, in heart, mind or pocket; they could not come closer to turning down the west itself, in toto, as a concept, as a civilization, as a partner. For rejection when we are on our best behavior is rejection indeed.

The Marshall plan would retain its stature even if some of the men supporting it did not believe in it, even if they hoped in some way to fake a trap for the Soviets out of it.

For a democratic society can move in a definite direction, and a good one, even while many of the individuals in it are moving eccentrically in patterns of their own.

It is the group movement which remains decisive; and the Marshall plan represents a group movement away from the Truman doctrine, and carries with it at least some who don't want to be going that way at all.

The Russian rejection has helped only the eccentrics. We may now even look forward to something like a policy of isolation on both the extreme left and the extreme right in American life, while the middle bogs down in the hopeless feeling that nothing it can do, short of mass suicide, can please the good opponent.

The Russians have hit at a trend that was running their way, and they have done it almost in the form of cynical comment on the validity of trends and tendencies in American life.

They have stirred a wholly new area of difficulty for themselves; one they hardly needed.



GRAFTON

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS
WASHINGTON—The down-to-earth school of political experts which argues that Henry Wallace would never carry out his threat of forming a third party may be in for a surprise.

This school believes that Wallace will drop the third party idea because he will be apprehensive of a Republican victory in 1948. The fact is, however, that Wallace can and will lead a third party movement if things continue to go as they have to date.

What Wallace would like is a voice in Democratic councils. What he would like is recognition from President Truman, and in the face of rebuff after rebuff, that is exactly what Wallace is aiming for.

However, Wallace is bitter, and most experts other than the down-to-earth boys agree that he will not be thwarted by any fear of a GOP victory. The Wallace theory is "a plague on both your houses." Further, Wallace has nothing to gain from a Democratic victory. It would simply mean further rebuffs. The third party, he concedes, could not win, except for a few congressional seats. However, it could split the Democrats and mean vengeance for the former vice president.

COLLEGE VACANCIES—From here on in, it may be easier for an aspiring college student to enroll in one of the nation's many institutions of higher learning.

Veterans' officials report that for the first time since the end of the war there has been a sharp decline in enrollments by veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

For two years, the veterans flocked to school. Campuses were crowded from coast to coast and colleges which normally bid eagerly for new students were turning them down and pointing to "standing room only" signs.

As of May 31, there were 1,692,000 veterans training under the GI bill. This represented a decrease of 133,000 over the number enrolled on April 30.

However, it is likely that many veterans will resume their studies next fall and winter. The VA expects 2,000,000 men and women to be on hand. That number would be a peak enrollment under the bill.

RAYON SPEEDUP—German chemists, during that battered nation's bid for conquest, developed a process whereby the time required to produce rayon hosiery yarn could be cut from 60 hours to 24 minutes. The process, now in American hands, may revolutionize rayon yarn production.

The office of technical services uncovered the process during its investigation at Dornagen of German industrial innovations.

LABOR MERGER PREMATURE—AFL President William Green's prediction that the Taft-Hartley law—bitterly opposed by labor—will stimulate fast action toward merger of the AFL and CIO seems premature.

CIO officials showed little interest in Green's forecast or his expressed hope that such unity could be brought about within a year.

There is considerable opposition to the merger scheme among certain CIO segments and the organization's leaders are too busy right now to devote much attention to the unity plan.

Murray is concentrating on the battle against the Taft-Hartley statute in the courts and political action to defeat its sponsors in the 1948 elections.

John L. Lewis—reportedly one of the prime movers for a merger—has had his hands full negotiating a new mine wage contract.

Does Hartley Want Coal Mine Peace?

Rep. Hartley of New Jersey is never satisfied. First he wants to make the anti-labor bill as strong as possible. Then he says it "insures labor peace." In a statement with his co-sponsor, Senator Robert Taft.

Now, when it looks like there will be peace in the coal fields, he's still mad.

He says the operators have "thrown away the legal protections given them by the new law" by agreeing to settle disputes by industry machinery exclusively. This waives the operators' right to sue for damages in case of work stoppages.

As Professor Walter Dakin says, Hartley would have known better than to expect the provisions of his law to work in the coal mines. To deny the miners' unions the check-off of assessments and initiation fees as well as dues just doesn't square with long-established practice.

We can only conclude that Hartley doesn't really want an interrupted work in the coal

fields. Apparently he doesn't want labor-management disputes settled between the two parties. He still wants the delay, disruption and dissension of dragging the dispute through the courts under the Taft-Hartley law.

Hartley says the law he helped to frame has been violated. There were a good many statements before President Truman's veto was overridden that you can't legislate industrial peace.

Apparently Hartley thinks it can be done. If he thinks the law has been violated, he ought to see what the courts think about it. But he ought not to be mad at peace in the coal fields.

The army air forces has reprimanded its Roswell, New Mexico, air base for releasing the false information that a "flying saucer" had been found. Now somebody else ought to reprimand all the other victims of mass hysteria who thought they saw the discs.

Tumult and Shouting

It is in the housing shortage, of course, that the only valid grounds for rent control can be found. The prices at which houses have changed hands in the past two years suggest what might happen to rents in the absence of any ceilings. For the most congested cities, control will probably be essential throughout 1948 and perhaps beyond. But at the point when the housing shortage has passed from a national problem into a scattering of local situations, controls should be locally administered.

Fortune
American influence abroad now reaches into a region which has for centuries been one of the world's trouble spots, the Middle East. The increased dollar investments by private capital tend to make the U.S. full partner, perhaps a senior partner, with Great Britain in the region.

World Report
One of the things that has surprised me most in the years I have spent in the United States is the limited interest in Latin America. It is not for lack of information;

the big news agencies cover everything important that happens in that part of the world. At this moment the southern continent is going through one of the most critical stages of its history, but only a few North Americans are paying the slightest attention to it.

J. ALVAREZ DEL VAYO
Some ex-GIs were squawking about rent rises and one of the boys said, "I hate the Army and landlords for the same reason—too many loot tenants."

Earl Wilson
You don't need to argue. Just say that there are two schools of thought about the question under discussion, and that you belong to the other school. That's much better than saying, "You're all wet." And it may prevent a poke on the nose.

Washington (IA.) Evening Journal
NEW YORK — A sign in a window of an east side shop reads: Balloons five and six cents. Blown up, six and seven cents.

SALLY'S SALLIES



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Farley's Political Timing

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — A columnist has dusted off Jim Farley for his memoirs in a fast way. The columnist speaks of the original Roosevelt manager with round, even words of justice and objectivity, but, in the end completely removes the Farley character.

He says Lincoln's son held the liberator's secrets for 82 years. But first, son Elliott wrote a book, and now comes Mr. Farley with a book which "goes even further" in relating intimate conversations after only two years.

"This is very sad," says the columnist. "I greatly fear the contrast in reticence does not reflect any too well on the state of political morality in our time."

With literary deftness, he divests Farley of the character by which everyone knew him — "genial, able, shrewd politician" — and presents him as a character out of the awful Republican Chicago Tribune because a Tribune reporter ghosted the memoirs.

This is all mixed up. Farley is not Roosevelt's son. Elliott is. But Elliott's book is old and not now under discussion. Elliott was gibbly insulting to many officials like Churchill, was not written by anyone claiming an official position to permit him to write officially, and concerned everything.

Farley is telling what he — he himself mostly — did and said in his own business and official job

as political manager, and what others did and said to him. Elliott wrote his to make money; Farley to clear his name. Elliott's was a scandalous expose without real knowledge or authority; Jim's an official memoir of a job.

Further, neither are dealing with official state secrets of a president from his personal papers. Roosevelt's private papers are still in his secret file and not even a congressional committee could get into them.

Comparison with Lincoln's family papers is illogically besmirching. Lincoln officials wrote fully about him promptly. Library basements re full of Nicolai and Hay (Lincoln's own secretaries), Grant's memoirs, and many others.

The columnist does not ask if the Farley account is true. He just suggests Farley lacks morality to a greater extent than Elliott (political morality, that is), because Farley tells us now instead of waiting 82 years as did Lincoln did with something else. Farley could justly be subjected to exactly the opposite criticism. In public welfare and interest, why did he wait ten years to talk?

The columnist creates some dubious mystery about Farley, immorally not waiting 82 years, as if to suggest (the columnist did not even hint this but others are boldy saying it), that Farley stabbed Roosevelt in the back. There was no mystery and no stabbing to anyone who was there at the time. What happened was quite simple, namely this: Mr. Roosevelt was stringing Farley along, in order to get a

third term. Farley was more gullible and more easily strung than the reporters at that time, for instance, because he insisted on preserving his royalty to Roosevelt and his exceptional loyalty to the Democratic party. Thus, although opposed to a third term, he made his opposition only nominal and stood aside (or was pushed aside) at the convention, merely saving his own good and unquestioned name.

Roosevelt knew Farley would not speak out or act up until late to do anything. Thus Roosevelt engineered Farley into becoming an ineffective opponent of the third term, because Farley was a good natured man with scruples.

The Farley story actually shows, directly from the inside, how Roosevelt seized the third term nomination from the bulk of the party leaders, who were opposed or reluctant, some of whom thereafter went away.

The ghosting was done by Walter Trohan who is a more distinguished journalist than usually is obtained for this type of work. (They usually get a political hack.) He simply tells Farley's story. Farley wanted it told, without campaigning. Anyway, no one has raised the spectre of literary morality previously against ghosting as Messrs. Rosenman, Cohen, and Corcoran are waiting presumably the whole 82 years to tell the truth.

The political morality of our time, indeed, would seem to involve the commenting thereof.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL BULLETIN 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 LEGHYP WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 246 Friday, July 11, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 11
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, at 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 Gray 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; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.

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 Joseph Cox. Members provide own food for Sunday breakfast and lunch.
CATHOLIC STUDENTS
A communion breakfast will be held following the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday at the Catholic student center.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WSUI
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m. We Are Many People
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:00 a.m. The Market Basket
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding
11:30 a.m. The Time, The Place, The Tune
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love
12:00 noon Rhythm Roundups
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
3:00 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society
3:15 p.m. Adventures in Research
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
6:00 p.m. Sports Time
6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
7:30 p.m. It's News to Me
8:00 p.m. Rendezvous in Paris
8:15 p.m. Men About Music
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
9:00 p.m. Campus Show
9:30 p.m. Building For Peace
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
WHO
7:00 a.m. NBC News, Dreier
8:00 a.m. Weather
9:00 a.m. Free Waring Orch.
10:15 a.m. News, Godt
5:15 p.m. News of World
6:30 p.m. The Time, The Place, The Tune
7:30 p.m. Waltz Time, Bob Hannon
8:00 p.m. Mystery Theater
8:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
9:00 p.m. Super Club
9:30 p.m. Highlights in Melody
10:30 p.m. Bill Stern, Sports

WMT
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
9:00 a.m. News, Patterson
11:30 a.m. Music Hall
12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Variety
4:00 p.m. Music You Want
5:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News
6:30 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis
7:00 p.m. Arthur's Place
7:30 p.m. Godfrey's Talent Scouts
8:00 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant
9:00 p.m. Lowell Thomas

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade! Back to the Caveman?--Not Yet

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

HELP WANTED
 ASSISTANT. Children's department public library. Age 21 or 45. Two years college required. Entrance exams given. Salary open. Apply to librarian.

WANTED: One man to help drive to Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday, July 12 in new Chrysler. Call today after 7 a.m. Chris Yetter, phone 2141.

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, Ind., ana.

PASSENGERS WANTED
 DRIVING to California August 7. Can take one passenger. Anyone interested in sharing expenses call 3762. Bud Hanley after 5 p.m.

DRIVING to California, Aug. 20. Need two people to help with driving, expenses. Extension 3115.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: Nine practically new stamp vending machines. Phone 3824.

1941 PLYMOUTH. New motor, transmission, etc. \$800. Two snare drums, one field. 804 N. DuBuque, Apt. 32.

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet coach. Good condition. 4 new tires. Call Ext. 4156.

WHY RENT an apartment when you can own one for less. We have a one room, a two room and a four room apartment for sale at \$1,000, \$2,000, \$4,000 respectively. Apartment house has four apartments and will be run on a cooperative basis similar to arrangement at Summit apartments. Immediate occupancy of four room apartment, Aug. 8 occupancy of other two. Students only. Dial 7855.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet. Reasonable. Call 7200.

FOR SALE: 1938 Dodge coupe. Call Ext. 2088 after 7 p.m.

ONE 9X12 all wool rug, wine colored. Two end tables. Dial 7895.

SELL OR TRADE: Extra good 39 Plymouth coupe. Need 39-40 Tudor. Dial 80702.

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

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

Bul 'Time May Come,' Say Professors

University professors don't think we'll be digging holes to crawl into in preparation for an atomic war—not just yet anyway.

The time may come, in their opinion, when we'll disperse cities and go underground. But before that, every effort will be made for world control of atomic energy to prevent a war.

Many observers have said that since the coming of the atom bomb as a weapon of war, the people of the United States are faced with two alternatives:

1. Complete international control must be established and any future war prevented.
2. We must prepare now for atomic war to stand an even chance of winning such a war.

(The Des Moines Register said in a recent editorial, "The first attempts to establish world control over atomic energy seem to have failed. Our military is discussing seriously the dispersion of our cities and the going underground of essential services. If the American people go underground, they would have no more than a few days to live.")

He emphasized that "efforts towards world control of atomic energy have not failed, and even if they would have failed, they could be revived."

"The idea of a world government has been sabotaged by its best friends—speakers, student groups, columnists, ministers, Sunday evening lecturers. These ambitious people have wanted to do far too much in too short a time. In their zeal and eagerness they have vehemently demanded more than could be reasonably expected by more sober, moderate people."

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department: "I suppose the American people could be compelled to disperse cities and go underground but it would be extremely difficult and require an extensive process of education. Of course, we would lose all the advantages of a free society in doing so."

Dr. Glockler believes that in an emergency or state of war the people would fulfill such a program. But for mere preparation for a war, Americans would have to be educated as to the necessity for such a program before they would accept it.

"Going underground is not a complete solution, anyway," he pointed out.

Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall, physics department: "If we can't build enough houses, how can we build enough caves? However, as a physicist I have come to believe

that anything is possible. The program of dispersion and going underground certainly could be done."

Tyndall thinks that unless the people believed that it was absolutely necessary, they wouldn't accept such a program, no matter what legislation was passed. "They would have to be convinced—more than they have yet—that such a move is necessary for survival. Of course, our entire economy would be upset."

Prof. Lehan K. Tunks, college of law: "My guess is that people would be most reluctant to go underground as preparation for an atomic attack without further demonstration of the efficacy of the atomic bomb."

Tunks believes a "catalyst" would be needed—some positive indication that an atomic war is more than just a possibility. "Mere words and speeches are not enough. The people would have to be jarred into the realization of the need for such a program."

"This alternative of digging in is unpalatable just now. People would be most reluctant to move just to minimize a threat of what they consider a Buck Rogers variety."

"International control is practical. I think, however, that we will have neither total world control nor will we turn this nation into an underground fortress."

Prof. Gustav Bergman, philosophy department: "No comment. Never comment. Philosophical reasons."

Prof. H. W. Saunders, sociology department: "The primary reason why people would be most reluctant to go underground is an economic one. They wouldn't disrupt the huge investments they have above ground."

"First, I believe people would not recognize the necessity for doing so. Second, even if they thought it was a wise thing to do, they would find good reasons against—economic and sentimental reasons. Third, I maintain that before we do this, we give a real try to international cooperation. So far we haven't tried very hard."

Prof. C. Addison Hickman, college of commerce: "Going underground is only a last desperate expedient—and not a completely effective one. If we focus our energy on the problem of world control, dispersion won't be necessary."

Hickman believes such a pro-

gram of going underground would be a "gigantic confession of defeatism and not in accord with the American character. I don't think we would make such a gesture."

"It would mean a virtual obsolescence of the \$400 billion of capital goods we have above ground. Besides, it is a moot question whether a democratic state could take such a palliative measure."

Prof. C. Woody Thompson, dean of students: "There is no proper answer to such a hypothetical problem. If an atomic war was only a likelihood, I doubt if people could be forced to disperse cities and go underground. If an atomic war were virtually guaranteed, of course we would all be digging holes."

"I doubt if the nation could afford the cost of such a move. Almost certainly it would bankrupt the nation and we would be destroyed economically."

Buys License for \$30
 Justice of the Peace J.M. Kadlec yesterday gave E.J. Bowers, Marengo, a choice of two courses. Bowers was charged with overloading his truck.

Bowers bought a registration license for about \$30 instead of paying a \$20 fine.

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 FOR RENT: Room for couple. Dial 4454.

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

FOR RENT to responsible party. Completely furnished house from July 15 to Sept. 15. Dial 5300.

POPEYE

BLONDIE

HENRY

ETTA KETT

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. Mrs. J. F. Cilek, 501 Kimball Road.

Tickets at Union Desk
 Tickets for the University symphony concert Wednesday night at Iowa Union will be available Saturday morning at the Union information desk.

The orchestra, directed by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will play Mahler's "First Symphony," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and Weber's "Overture to Euroianthe."

Grand Teddy Romps
 Frederick W. Hooper's juvenile gelding, Grand Teddy, won the \$3,500 canter purse at Chicago's Arlington park yesterday. Clevelander was a length behind and Scipio took third. Grand Teddy, ridden by Steve Brooks, paid \$420 and was timed in the five and a half furlongs at 1:06.

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

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

WANTED TO RENT
 UNIVERSITY professor desires small apt. or single room beginning August 15. Write Box S-3.

WOMAN graduate student would like room starting August 7 for academic year. Dial Ext. 2222.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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
 216 E. College

SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY
 Across From Strand Theater

INSTRUCTION
SHORTHAND — TYPING
 And Allied Subjects
 G. I. Approved—Fully Accredited
IOWA CITY Commercial College
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ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

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.
 CHOICE westside lot, 225 Ferson. Phone 5721.

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

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.

POPEYE

BLONDIE

HENRY

ETTA KETT

WIMPY, THAT'S RAW MILK! DON'T YOU KNOW IT MUST BE PASTEURIZED??

BEG PARDON, MISS OVL., I BROUGHT IT DIRECTLY FROM THE PASTURE

THE PROBLEM IS HOW I YAM GONER GET 'EM TO DRINK IT!!

'TIS EASILY SOLVED, SIR—I SHALL SET AN EXAMPLE

OKAY, WIMPY

TAKE IT EASY!! LEAVE 'EM SOME!!

GULP GULP

LOW SIMS 7-11

BLONDIE

HENRY

ETTA KETT

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

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

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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
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LOANS
Need Vacation Money?
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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

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

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ART SUPPLIES PHOTOGRAPHS
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 22 1/2 So. Dubuque Dial 9158

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

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

I TELL YOU...AWP-F...SPUTT... IT'S LUTTERLY FANTASTIC... A BIG SUET PUDDING LIKE HIM WITH THE TITLE OF AN EARL... OWNING A CASTLE... ENGAGES IN WRESTLING FOR \$50 A BOUT... AND NOW FINDS OUT HIS BIG DIAMOND IS VALUED AT \$450,000...AWK

STEADY OLD PORK PIE, OR YOU MAY HAVE AN EMOTIONAL UPSET.

A GEM VALUED AT \$450,000... I FEEL A DIZZINESS COMING OVER ME...

IT AFFECTS EVERYBODY BUT THE EARL

ETTA KETT

Still not knowing they have taken the POLICE CAR by mistake, the boys are hunting the bus that ETTA is on...

HEY, THERE IT GOES...TURN AROUND, QUICK!

GAS IT! PULL UP ALONGSIDE!

CAN DO!

STEADY AS SHE GOES... MAYBE I CAN GET A GANDED INSIDE AND SEE IF SHE'S ON IT!

ETTA KETT

Still not knowing they have taken the POLICE CAR by mistake, the boys are hunting the bus that ETTA is on...

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More Meters Favored by Committee

The Community Parking committee last night favored installation of 150 to 200 additional parking meters and considered an off-street parking area for shoppers.

The committee will not make their recommendations to the city council until after a survey of property owners and merchants has been made.

The survey, to be conducted by Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, will be made to determine whether one-hour or two-hour meters are preferred in the various parking areas.

Dan C. Dutcher, attorney, was named chairman of a three-man subcommittee to investigate the possibility of securing a suitable location for an off-street parking area for shoppers.

Plans were made to recommend to the city council that a certain percentage of the gross income from parking meters be earmarked for an off-street parking fund, when the balance due the meter company is paid off.

At present, 75 percent of the parking meter income is being used to pay for the meters. Committee members expressed the opinion that the meters will have paid for themselves by November.

If the plans outlined last night are put into effect, parking meter areas (which include the present meters) will be as follows: Clinton and Dubuque streets (from Burlington street to Iowa avenue), and Washington street (from Capitol street to Maiden lane). An additional parking meter area was recommended for the north side of College street between Dubuque and Linn streets.

1948 Taxes Lower, Shulman Declares

Americans will pay fewer taxes in 1948, an Iowa City attorney predicted yesterday.

Louis Shulman spoke on "The Impact of Federal Taxes" before the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon.

The reduction probably will be due to a tax which divides the family income evenly between the husband and wife, Shulman said. This tax, already used in nine states and adopted by three more this year, would mean a 20 percent cut in taxes for persons earning between \$1,400 and \$137,000.

Among other changes foreseen by Shulman, a former internal revenue agent, was relief to small corporations by allowing credit to stockholders on dividends already taxed as corporation income.

Union Meeting Monday

University employes' Local 12, AFL, will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the main lounge of the community building.

Ray Wagner, president, said yesterday delegates will be elected to Iowa Council 5 and Iowa State Federation of Labor conventions. Both conventions are to be held in Keokuk. Council 5 will convene August 3-4 and the state federation will convene August 5-8.

A committee to plan an annual picnic in August will be appointed at Monday's meeting.

WSUI Air Views

RHYTHM RAMBLES has entered its second month under the flying-disc-jockeying of Jerry Feniger. Jerry has set aside every Friday for "your-all-request-day."

RAMBLES receives hundreds of letters weekly, requesting favorite popular recordings. "The most popular noontime record show in Iowa" airs Monday through Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

MASTERWORKS OF MUSIC today features the second and third movements of the "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra" by Brahms. Joseph Sziget is solo violinist with the Philadelphia orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy.

Dave Martin brings MASTERWORKS to WSUI listeners Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR is WSUI's answer to mothers' pleas for better youngster's radio programs. Helen Maley reads and re-enacts favorite children's stories each afternoon, Monday through Saturday, at 5 o'clock.

IT'S NEWS TO ME is WSUI's newest quiz program. Ray Guth and Vern Harvey, acting as quizmasters, keep IT'S NEWS TO ME free from the trite prize-giving contests you often hear. The appeal is packed into a competitive battle of wits and up-to-the-minute information.

IT'S NEWS TO ME is aired every Friday night at 7:30. Tonight sorority women and fraternity men try to outpoint each other by answering questions on the week's news.

The Navy Was Never Like This



THE WAY TO HAVE FUN, fish and tend the baby all at one time is demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knoernschild and their six-month-old son, Robert Jr. They paddle around in an old navy surplus raft on Riverside lagoon while Bobby Jr. snoozes in his buggy by the water's edge. Mrs. Knoernschild, who likes to fish, caught a nice bluegill yesterday which she is showing in the picture. Husband Bob is a pre-medical student and his wife is working on an oil painting of him for her master's degree in fine arts. They live at Riverdale.

Explains Trick Rent Clauses

(This is the third in a series of stories interpreting the new rent control law for Iowa City renters and landlords. It is hoped that the information supplied by the Iowa City rent office will be of help to you in understanding the new law. — The Editor)

Between interviews with tenants who fear eviction and landlords who want to increase the rent so that they may meet current expenses, Waldo F. Geiger of the Iowa City rent office is a busy man.

Here are Geiger's answers to questions about trick clauses, evictions, and damage suits:

1. A lease provides that it is terminated if the tenant fails to keep his garbage pail two feet and two inches from the fence. Is this a valid lease?

No. This is a provision which clearly has the intent of circumventing or evading the purposes of the act.

2. May a lease contain an option on the part of the landlord to terminate the lease at will?

No. (The lease may, however, contain a provision for termination on the occurrence of certain contingencies long recognized under state laws as valid grounds for termination, such as non-payment of rent, commission of nuisance or destruction of accommodations, by act of God, etc.)

3. After signing a lease a tenant wishes some increased service such as a garage or hot water and is willing to pay for it. May the landlord obtain a rent increase for increased services by filing a petition?

No. The maximum rent established by a valid lease cannot be changed by order of the rent office. This includes hardship cases.

4. If a tenant is overcharged, does he have the right to sue for treble damages?

A man left Iowa City yesterday rather than pay a \$102.50 fine.

Martelli Willis, charged with vagrancy in police court Wednesday, received a suspended fine. The suspension was to hold if Willis left town by 6 p.m. At 6 p.m. Police Judge Emil Trott advanced the time of Willis' departure so that Willis might continue as a model for the university art department until the end of the week.

However, Willis decided, when he could not find living quarters, to leave town yesterday, according to Prof. Joseph H. Cox of the art department.

Other police court action included fines for reckless driving, speeding and driving with defective brakes.

Joe A. Walsh, Riverside, paid \$16.50 on the reckless driving charge. Justin A. Kinkead, Marion, and Alexander Chello, 214 N. Capitol street, paid \$17.50 each for speeding.

George Wainwright, 615 S. Gilbert street, was fined \$10 for driving a car with defective brakes.

Ira Eugene Keefer, 1720 G street, was sentenced to five days in the county jail for driving without a chauffeur's license.

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20 Playgrounds for Vet Housing Areas Will Be Built Soon

Twenty children's playgrounds will be set up soon in veteran housing areas from a \$1,000 grant from the American Legion auxiliary, according to Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the child welfare department.

Locations for the playgrounds will be determined within a week and the grant of money will be made available at that time.

Miss Updegraff is chairman of a committee coordinating the university and American Legion auxiliary in their project to select and equip the playgrounds.

Grants of \$50 each for 20 new playgrounds were recently given the university by the state American Legion auxiliary.

Playgrounds will be located in housing areas such as Riverdale, Hawkeye village, both Quonset villages and new housing areas not yet completed.

Miss Updegraff said that more than one playground per unit would be necessary to take care of all children.

A tentative outline of necessary equipment has been prepared by Ann Nugent, instructor in pre-school education.

Student representatives from each unit are working with members of the coordinating committee.

U. S. cotton mills plan to spend about \$100,000,000 a year for the next five years in renovations, new machinery and research.

Memorial Fund Gets \$1,000 Boost from Moose

The Johnson county memorial fund has received a \$1,000 contribution from the local Loyal Order of Moose, Ernest E. Jacobs, chairman of the memorial drive, announced last night.

Johnson county War Dads inaugurated the drive for the memorial fund and 92 Gold Star parents from this county decided the memorial should be of pink granite and built on the court house lawn.

At a "kick-off" dinner at Hotel Jefferson, May 27, a goal of \$20,000 was set for the memorial fund drive. Since then, Jacobs said, the Eagles have voted \$400 toward the fund and several individual five-to 100-dollar donations have been made.

Total contributions have not been calculated, Jacobs said.

Five Births at Mercy

Four babies were born yesterday and one Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hochstetler, Oxford, became the parents of a boy weighing seven pounds, two ounces.

A girl weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Inzhram Askan, West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunzinger, 513 Grant street, became the parents of an eight pound boy.

A seven-pound, six-ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, 16 W. Harrison street.

A girl weighing eight pounds, six ounces was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Nichols, Iowa.

Scottish 'Lassies' Will Leave July 23 For California Trip

Final preparations for the Scottish Highlanders' trip to the Pacific Coast will begin July 21 when members of the unit assemble in Iowa City.

The all-girl drum and bagpipe unit will leave July 23 for San Francisco where they will represent Iowa Lions clubs at the Lions international convention July 28-31.

A large number of civic and charitable organizations in other cities have requested that special performances be given in addition to official appearances sponsored by the Lions. William Adamson, director of the unit, said that special shows will be given whenever possible.

The Highlanders will be greeted at several of their stops by representatives of the Order of Scottish Clans. The group is scheduled to stop in Denver and Colorado Springs, Col.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Spokane, Wash. and Billings, Mont. The longest stay in any one city will be four days in San Francisco.

Arriving in Denver July 24, the unit will board a special train for the trip to the coast. They will return to Iowa City August 6.

The trip is financed by the 117 Iowa Lions clubs and is the longest ever taken by the Highlanders.

No earthly laboratory can produce the high temperatures that exist in the sun.

Start Recruit Drive For National Guard

A 10-day drive to recruit personnel for the Iowa national guard started yesterday.

Capt. Frank L. Tallman Jr., 354 Person avenue, said yesterday it was hoped that the Iowa City guard unit would double its strength under a new age provision in the regular army bill signed July 1 by the President. The strength of the company is now 32 men.

The new provision lowers enlistment age for the national guard to 17.

The Iowa adjutant general's office sent letters to local guard commanding officers, asking them to contact chairmen of the national defense committee of the American Legion.

Carl Redenbaugh, local commander of the American Legion post, said the matter would be taken up at the next legion meeting. He added that he thought the Legion "undoubtedly will" aid in recruiting.

OK 3 Building Permits

Building permits for \$3,100 worth of construction work were issued yesterday by City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

A. M. Maris got permission to construct a \$2,200 addition to his present residence at 1139 E. Court street. He specified R. H. Wildman as contractor and J. B. Rust as architect for the job.

A license for alterations costing \$700 at 730 E. Church street west to Frank Lee, whose contractor was listed as Wagner builders, Vernal Shimon obtained a permit for a \$300 garage at 531 Center street.

EXTRA HEAVY MINERAL OIL

79c

Full Half Gallon

LUBIN'S

IOWA CITY'S LEADING CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

Friday and Saturday Sale

Quantities Limited

CANDY BARS

- Rounders
- A to Z
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2 for 5c

OXYDOL 28c
DREFT

Extra!
YOU'VE SEEN THEM Advertisers at \$2.00
Stainless STEEL
• STRONG
• DURABLE
• FLEXIBLE
Metal EXPANSION

Watch BANDS 25c

U. S. SWIM CAPS 98c AT LUBIN'S

WESTINGHOUSE

D. D. T. BOMBS

98c

The Same Aerosol Bomb That Sold For \$2.95 AT LUBIN'S \$2.00

LUXURIA

FAMOUS CLEANSING CREAM ON SALE \$1.00

Extra!
ALMOST AS CHEAP AS FIREWOOD
SQUARE CLOTHES PINS
WOOD 4 inch SIZE
What A BUY! 50 FOR 10c

35 mm. 20 EXP. FILMS 81c AT LUBIN'S

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES lb. 98c

FILMS AND CAMERAS

- FILM No. 127 27c
- FILM No. 120 32c
- FILM No. 620 32c
- FILM No. 116 38c
- FILM No. 616 38c
- FILM No. 118 49c
- FILM No. 124 49c
- FILM No. 122 59c
- FILM No. 130 49c

CAMERAS \$3.98 and up

SILEX COFFEE MAKER 8 Cup	\$2.98
CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	\$1.39
ELECTRIC TOASTERS Worth \$4.98	\$2.98
\$2 Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream	\$1.25
89c SHAVING BRUSH	49c
ALARM CLOCKS Worth \$4.45	\$3.98
LYDIA PINKHAM Vegetable Tonic \$1.50 Value	89c
\$1.20 PAGE'S CIGARETS	89c
EVERDRY CREAM DEODORANT	45c
5-DAY CREAM DEODORANT—Close Out	50c Jar 29c
60c D D T EVANS—5% Pint	39c

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

One 40c Can and One 20c Can

GIANT SIZE 41c

COLGATE GIANT TOOTH PASTE 41c

GIANT SIZE HALO SHAMPOO 79c

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THE MAX WOCHER & SON CO. has been supplying the medical profession with the finest in Stainless Steel surgical instruments and medical equipment.

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Lubin's Cut To \$11.98

100 PURE ASPIRIN 7c At Lubin's

4 LBS. LEAD ARSENATE 69c

GENUINE KLEENEX 16c

PURE RUB ALCOHOL 12c PINT

ELECTRIC FAN 9-Inch Fully Guaranteed At Lubin's \$8.79