

Patterson Quits War Secretary Job

Senate GOP Speeds Action on 4 Vet Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Day and night sessions of the senate next week were agreed upon by Republican leaders yesterday as they clung to plans for adjournment of congress a week from today.

Royall Named As Successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grizzled "Judge" Robert P. Patterson quit his job of secretary of war yesterday, ending a seven-year government service which President Truman called "magnificent."

told Mr. Truman that he had waited to resign until it appeared the unification bill would become law.

Forrestal's name has been mentioned in speculation for the post of secretary of national defense which would be created under unification. This official would have cabinet status and there would be three secretaries without cabinet rank for the departments of war, navy and air.

By profession a lawyer, Patterson served on the benches of the federal district and circuit courts before coming to Washington.



Kenneth C. Royall

THE WEATHER TODAY

Fair and continued cool weather is predicted for Iowa City today. High around 75.

The Daily Iowan

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TAX VETO STICKS AGAIN

House Passes \$1-Billion Aid For Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house swiftly passed last night a \$1,353,024,900 appropriations measure designed to carry out the United States' tri-pronged program to speed Europe's recovery, help the hungry and homeless and stem the spread of communism.

The action came on voice vote just an hour after its consideration began. It now goes to the senate.

The final action came after the house shouted down a motion by Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) to attach an amendment denying any aid to countries which fail to "cooperate" in the Marshall plan for Europe's recovery.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the house appropriations committee said the committee specifically had eliminated \$18,000,000 from the previously authorized \$350,000,000 for foreign relief to cut out money originally intended for countries economically and ideologically associated with Russia.

May Register Vets Under New Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every ex-GI under 45 years of age could be compelled to sign up again with his selective service board under bills which have been introduced into both houses of congress.

The object, the Army Times, unofficial publication for servicemen, says in a copyrighted story today, "is to have 100,000 men available at reception centers within 72 hours and 1,000,000 men in the event the nation must ever mobilize again."

The identical bills were introduced by the heads of the armed services committees, Senator Gurney (R-SD) and Rep. Andrews (R-NY).

Slow Dive Drops River 13-Foot in Last Month

The Iowa river has dropped nearly 13 feet here since it reached a crest of 18.6 feet a month ago.

Group Condemns 'Secret Hearings' On Flood Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Valley Authority conference protested to the senate appropriations committee yesterday against "secret hearings" by the committee with army engineers on appropriation of \$250,000,000 for Missouri-Mississippi valley flood control.

The conference, which advocates establishment of Valley authorities similar to the Tennessee Valley authority for the nation's water sheds, telegraphed a copy of its protest to President Truman.

The protest to the senate appropriations committee said in part: "Sponsors and conferees of the Valley Authority conference have just been informed that your committee is holding secret meetings with army engineers, looking toward an immediate appropriation of \$250,000,000 to promote what has come to be known as the wasteful and strangulating Pick plan to be prosecuted by army engineers."

"This is the very plan which has been bitterly criticized, by fighting farmers and businessmen in the Missouri valley."

Farmer-novelist Louis Bromfield told the conference that President Truman's flood control "proposal of yesterday is for nothing more or less than the futile spending of money on dredges and dredges—merely throwing money down a rat-hole," Bromfield said.

He predicted that "some day every water shed in the United States will be organized as a valley authority—and most of us will live to see it."

C. Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior, told the conference that resource development must be on a river-basin basis in order to succeed.

DICK HOERNER JOINS PROS

Signs With Los Angeles

By BUCK TURNBULL
Dick Hoerner, University of Iowa all-conference fullback last year, was reported yesterday to have signed a contract to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams of the National League.

The Ram management said late yesterday that it preferred to make no comment on the report. However, reliable sources said that the husky Hawkeye star had signed for a figure of about \$15,000.

Hoerner left Iowa City last week for the west coast after claiming that he would be back for fall practice with the Iowa squad in early September.

Lawmakers to Study U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A worldwide study of United States foreign policy was approved yesterday by the house rules committee after it heard Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) declare, "we are in sight of a shooting war at this minute—in Greece."

The committee cleared for house debate two resolutions asked by Eaton, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee.

One resolution would authorize foreign affairs subcommittees to investigate areas of the world under their jurisdiction.

The other would create a special 19-member house committee which study the needs of foreign nations and peoples and assess America's resources.

Hawkeye grid roster and Coach Eddie Anderson explained that it was because university grid officials had no knowledge of Hoerner's plans. He was not out for spring football.

Hoerner, 6-foot, 3-inch 212 pound battering ram, came to the university in the fall of 1941. After completing the season of 1942, he left for the service returning to the Hawkeye fold last year.

Had Hoerner not been in the service he would have graduated with the class of 1945. Under the ruling regarding professional signing of college athletes, it is perfectly legal for Hoerner to play with Los Angeles as long as his original class has graduated.

He was drafted at the end of last season by the Rams and also by the Cleveland Browns of the All-American professional football conference.

Rube Samuelson in his column of July 15 in the San Francisco Chronicle, "Samuelson's Weekly Report," also made it quite clear that Hoerner had put the pen to a Ram contract.

Samuelson said, "The Los Angeles Rams are enthusiastic over their new fullback, Dick Hoerner, late of Iowa. 'Tis said Fritz Crisler rates Hoerner over Doc Blanchard and also that the Cleveland Browns offered him their top salary, \$13,500."

Hoerner, who is 24 years old, had completed his junior year at the university in June. He is from Dubuque.

The Associated Press picked Hoerner as the first string fullback of their all-conference team last season. He started in six of Iowa's nine games last year. A knee injury late in the season kept him out of the last two games against Wisconsin and Minnesota.

While in the service Hoerner started in the ETO and before coming to Iowa in 1941 he was an all-state fullback at Dubuque high school.

Probably the best game Hoerner played in an Iowa uniform was at Ann Arbor against Michigan last fall. He was a tower of strength both on offense and defense for the Hawkeyes that afternoon and it was his backing up of the Iowa line that completely throttled the Michigan attack. It was after that game that Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler said that Hoerner was a better fullback than Army's Doc Blanchard.

Hoerner also was a star shot-putter on the Iowa track team. He continually heaved the shot more than 50 feet last spring and was one of the few consistent Iowa scorers.

Hoerner couldn't be reached last night for any confirmation of the Los Angeles report.

'We Are Nowhere Near War Of Any Kind'—Agar Claims

By GAIL MYERS
The world is not on the verge of another war declared William Agar, chief of the speakers section of the United Nations. Speaking last night in the fourth of the summer lecture and round table series, Dr. Agar labeled rumors of war as "totally untrue."

"I am convinced," he said, "we are nowhere near any kind of a fight."

He gave two reasons for this belief. 1. No nation, with the possible exception of the United States, is capable of making war.

2. People of these nations do not want war.

The last war, he continued left such devastation that it will "years and years before any country is ready to fight."

"People of the world have a complete tiredness of war. They won't have it," he said. For this reason, he pointed out, it is up to the people to support the United Nations.

Dr. Agar, former geologist and educator, said the people must understand the purpose and aims of the UN—it was organized not to start wars but to prevent them. (See NO WAR on Page 5)

Nazi 'Big 7' Shifted As Big 4 Disagree

BERLIN (AP)—The surviving "big seven" of Hitler's hierarchy, led by Rudolf Hess, finally were brought from Utrnberg and marched into gloomy, red-brick Spandau prison yesterday after seven months argument among the four occupying powers over how they should be treated during their confinement.

Newspaper correspondents found American, British, French and Soviet officials in disagreement over the wording of the communique which would announce the transfer.

The upshot was that the Americans told their story to the reporters, the British issued a press release describing the prison regimen, while Russians and French said nothing.

A SUPERIOR COURT grand jury exonerated Warden H. G. Worthy and five guards in slaying of eight Negro convicts in a mass escape attempt at a high-way prison camp at Grunswick, Ga., a week ago.

4,500 Jews Dock After Battle

HAIFA, Palestine (AP)—Five British destroyers brought 4,550 Jewish immigrants into Haifa aboard their battered old excursion steamer yesterday after a violent hours-long sea battle in which the Jews said two boarding parties were defeated.

A British officer said two Jews were killed in the battle and that Walter Bernstein, 24, of Los Angeles, Calif., a former U.S. merchant seaman who served as first mate of the immigrant ship, died later of head injuries received when one boarding party invaded the deckhouse. The other two victims were passengers.

Seventeen Jews, all with club and gunshot wounds, were seriously injured and taken to a Haifa hospital.

A British announcement said 3 members of the 50-man boarding party were injured in the battle—in which smoke bombs, steam jets, fuel oil and even fireworks were used, and tear gas and small arms employed by both sides.

At the height of the fight heavy liferafts were cut loose by the refugee ship and sent plunging onto destroyer decks. Her "evasive" maneuvering caused repeated collisions with the destroyers, some of which were damaged.

As soon as the ship, a former Chesapeake Bay excursion vessel, docked British troops began the trans-shipment of the 4,550 visa-less immigrants to troop transports for deportation to Cyprus.

Dirty and disheveled, the refugees left their ship—the former President Warfield, renamed "European Exodus of 1947"—and walked across 30 feet of their "promised land" to the British deportation vessels.

The British officer who reported the two deaths was a member of the boarding party. Three bodies were found aboard, he said, explaining that one was a woman who died in childbirth during the journey. He said the other two were killed when marines resorted to gunfire to counter tear gas and revolvers used by the refugees. A broadcast purportedly emanating from the ship at the time of the battle said 1 Jew was killed and 25 wounded seriously including 5 who were dying.

"Authoritative British sources in London said the refugee ship took aboard between 4,000 and 5,000 Jews July 10 at Sete, France, near Marseille, and sailed with the declaration that she was heading for Colombia.

Estimate 570 Lost In Indian Disaster

BOMBAY, India (AP)—An estimated 570 persons were missing and believed dead yesterday in the sinking of the 400-ton coastal vessel Ramdas which capsized in the storm-swept mouth of Bombay harbor Thursday.

There has been an unconfirmed report that 20 additional survivors had made their way to Manduva, a small village near the scene of the sinking.

Rescuers found survivors clinging to life preservers, sometimes several to one preserver, and to trunks and bits of wreckage. One person was found on a box. A few managed to swim in the heavy sea until rescued.

House Votes Override, But Senate Fails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A RED-HOT 40-foot chimney toppled and crashed through the roof of a Detroit foundry yesterday, setting it afire, just 10 minutes after employees had quit work. A. G. Baker, general manager of the company, said recent thunderstorms may have weakened the foundation of the brick and steel chimney.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN signed a bill changing the 60-year-old law of succession for the presidency and in effect designated House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) as number one replacement for the White House. Mr. Truman thus achieved a goal he has sought almost since he succeeded to the presidency.

IN LESS TIME than it takes to tell about it, the house passed by unanimous voice vote and sent to the senate last night a bill appropriating an additional \$35,500,000 for veterans' temporary housing. It would provide for construction of an estimated 8,026 units of housing.

SPARKS FLEW and Accord required five stitches when a pair of welders came to blows in Baltimore. Henry Sparks, 71, testified in a Baltimore police court that John Accord, 45, used to live in Sparks' apartment, and keeps short-circuiting back through his former residence. Each man was fined \$26.45 for disturbing the peace.

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The President, in his veto message, pleaded that congress kill the bill because recent international developments have exposed this country to greater international "risk." He declared: "I regard the present bill as unsound and unsafe. I also regard it as unfair."

Barkley, just before the senate voted, declared if the situation "blows up" in Europe, the American people will be reluctant to buy bonds to support this country in another emergency if the government's credit is destroyed.

The Democratic leader declared Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia had "abrogated" the Paris conference on European rehabilitation, and pleaded that the President's veto be supported in the interest of "our own domestic economy and our obligations to mankind."

Voting to override the veto yesterday were 47 Republicans and 10 Democrats. For sustaining were 33 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

The 1948 presidential campaign entered the house debate when Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the ways and means committee, tax cut author, shouted: "This probably is the end of hopes for tax relief in 1948. We will let the great tribunal, the American people, decide whether they want tax reduction."

The President, in a terse veto message, branded the bill "unsound, unsafe and unfair."

"This is still the wrong kind of tax reduction and this is still the wrong time to provide for tax reduction," he said.

Greek Rebels Severely Hit

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Communist-led guerrillas have been cut up into small bands, scattered over a wide area and are suffering severe losses at the hands of the national air force while racing to escape pursuing ground forces following the abortive thrust at Ioannina in Epirus, a Greek commune said yesterday.

Part of the guerrilla force, originally estimated at 2,000 when it began its drive from the Albanian border region last Sunday, was said to be trying to escape to the northeast. Other bands fled to the south.

Units dislodged from 7,000-foot-high Mount Gamila, 19 miles north of Ioannina, were described as scattered over an arc of 16 miles in the foothills of Mount Timfi.

Farther north, press dispatches said, Greek Spitfires caught a band of 800 fleeing through a ravine in the southern foothills of Mount Smolikas and killed at least 245 while 300 more were captured by ground troops.

Remnants fled south toward Metsovo, a stronghold of the ELAS, military branch of the EAM (National Liberation Front) during the German occupation, and northeast toward the heights of Mount Smolikas.

Military sources said the army was in position to cut off both lines of retreat.

Nation In The News

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DICK HAINLINE, who plays a mighty pretty game of tennis, didn't have a hard time finding two girl admirers of the same description as he rested after his match in the Eastern Iowa tourney yesterday. His two companions are Janet Tillotson (left), seeded No. 1 in women's singles, and Joan Ann Gibson, second-seeded in the same division. (Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipsen)

Hainline Advances in Tourney

By JOE SHOQUIST
Mighty Dick Hainline swept into the quarter-finals of the Eastern Iowa tennis tournament yesterday afternoon by blasting Iowa City's Harold Kiyuna out of the running, 6-1, 6-1.
Kiyuna, a fast, alert little player, found himself in trouble up to his neck most of the match against the superior Hainline. Big Dick kept his opponent constantly on the move as he repeatedly took the offensive and ran Kiyuna from corner to corner of the court.
Sixth-seeded Ken Donelson of Bloomington, Ill., who meets Hainline at 3:00 p.m. today, almost didn't have that distinction as he ran into a surprising opponent in unheralded Chuck Marshall late in the afternoon.
Marshall, who couldn't qualify for the Iowa university team this spring, put on beautiful exhibition of how the game should be played as he forced the favored Donelson to go three greueling sets before losing, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
John Ebert, Iowa City, was another seeded player who had a hard time winning a berth in

the quarter-finals. Ebert found Dr. Clark Millikan, also of Iowa City, almost more than he could handle as Millikan chased him 6-3 in the first set, only to drop the two remaining, 6-3, 6-3.
Bill Johnson, Davenport, did his best to live up to his reputation as a hard man to beat but soon discovered why Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah, is rated No. 3 in the meet. Anderson disposed of the Davenport ace, 6-2, 6-2.
Bob E. Nelson, Rock Island, fifth-seeded in the meet, proved himself worthy of attention as he bested determined Jim Netolicky of Iowa City, 7-5, 6-4. His doubles partner, Bob A. Nelson, took a second round meeting over Bud Lusk, Davenport, 6-2, 6-1.
Bob A. will face Donren Russler of Moline today at 9 a.m. Russler advanced by topping Clarence Falkenhainer, Iowa City, 6-4, 6-4, after drawing a bye in the first round.
Allen Richardson, the much-awaited second-seeded star from St. Louis, will go into action today against Bud Newman of Iowa City at 9:30. Richardson

will be required to play three matches today unless he is eliminated along the way.
Early arrivals at the reserve library courts will see the boys' finals match beginning at 9 o'clock between Ed Jager, Davenport, and Norman Barnes, Cedar Rapids. Jager yesterday defeated Don Weston, Iowa City, 6-0, 6-0, and Barnes dumped Scott Tinsman, 6-1, 6-1.
The game little player from Mobile, Ala., Bill Bingham, was eliminated from the tournament at the hands of seventh-seeded Ken Cline, who eked out a tight 6-4, 7-5, victory.
In the juniors matches, tourney favorite Don Lewis, Fort Madison, thumped Cedar Rapids' Jim Wasta, 6-0, 6-1, while No. 2 man Jack Dye of Davenport added Bud Hollander, Cedar Rapids, to his list of victims, 6-1, 6-4.
Third-seeded Ed Gould of Minneapolis advanced to a quarter-finals match against Dye at 1 p.m. today to eliminating Bud Popple, Des Moines, 6-2, 6-3.

THE SUMMARIES
Men's Singles, First Round
Clarence Falkenhainer, Iowa City, won by default from Max Carter, Waterloo.
Bill Bingham, Mobile, Ala., won by default from Jim Briggs, Iowa City.
Dean Constantine, Minneapolis, defeated George Harris, Waterloo, 6-2, 7-5.
Men's Singles, Second Round
Jim Netolicky, Cedar Rapids, defeated Bill Metz, Burlington, 6-6, 6-4.
C. J. Marshall, Iowa City, defeated Bernard Pedersen, Grinnell, 6-1, 6-1.
Dr. Clark Millikan, Iowa City, defeated Joe Sheehan, Iowa City, 6-3, 6-2.
Ken Donelson, Bloomington, Ill., defeated Bill Johansen, Iowa City, 6-2, 6-3.
Bill Bingham, Mobile, Ala., defeated Paul Hasbrouk, Iowa City, 6-6, 7-5.
Ken Cline, Iowa City, defeated Jim Goodwin, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-2.
Bob E. Nelson, Rock Island, won by default from Jack Bradley, Des Moines.
Bob A. Nelson, Silvis, defeated Bud Lusk, Davenport, 6-2, 6-1.
Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah, defeated Bill Johnson, Davenport, 6-2, 6-2.
Dean Constantine, Minneapolis, defeated Bruce Higley, Iowa City, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Doren Russler, Moline, defeated Clarence Falkenhainer, Iowa City, 6-4, 6-4.
Men's Singles, Third Round
Dick Hainline, Rock Island, defeated Harold Kiyuna, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-1.
John Ebert, Iowa City, defeated Dr. Clark Millikan, Iowa City, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Bob E. Nelson, Rock Island, defeated Jim Netolicky, Iowa City, 7-5, 6-4.
Ken Cline, Iowa City, defeated Bill Bingham, Mobile, Ala., 6-4, 7-5.
Ken Donelson, Bloomington, Ill., defeated C. J. Marshall, Iowa City, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Juniors' Singles, First Round
Jack Dye, Rock Island, defeated Mickey Thomas, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-3.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
New York	38	.27	Brooklyn	50	.35
Detroit	45	.35	New York	44	.32
Boston	44	.32	Boston	45	.33
Philadelphia	41	.30	St. Louis	44	.32
Cleveland	37	.27	Cincinnati	41	.30
Chicago	38	.28	Chicago	38	.28
Washington	35	.26	Philadelphia	36	.26
St. Louis	39	.29	Pittsburgh	34	.25

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 5
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 1
New York 8, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati at New York — Blackout
(10-2) vs. Koolo (10-4)
St. Louis at Brooklyn — Pallet (10-8) vs. Lombardi (5-7)
Chicago at Philadelphia — Erickson (8-3) vs. Judd (10-9)
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) — Lombardi (5-7) vs. Sain (10-7)

Today's Pitchers
New York at Detroit—Reynolds (10-5) vs. Trout (7-6)
Washington at Cleveland—Masterson (7-6) vs. Harder (5-1)
Boston at St. Louis—Johnson (5-3) vs. Kinder (5-4)
Only games.

Bourke Dailey, Davenport, defeated Stan Levine, Des Moines, 6-0, 6-2.
Juniors' Doubles, Second Round
Davenport 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Constantine-Gould won by default from Barnes-Weston.
Juniors' Doubles, Semifinal
Popple-Lewis defeated Ahrens-Weston, 6-0, 6-0.

Soos Tip Pueblo, 4-2
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The Soos City Soos came back after last night's defeat to win the first game of a night doubleheader, 4-2, and take the western lead back from Pueblo's Dodgers.

THREE-L LEAGUE
Springfield 13, Terre Haute 3
Evansville 9, Decatur 4
Danville 4, Waterloo 3

Hutchinson's Two-Hitter Stops Yanks' String, 8-0

Tiger 18-Hit Assault Routs 2 Yank Hurlers

DETROIT, (AP)—Freddie Hutchinson, serious Detroit Tiger right-hander, squelched the New York Yankees' bid for their 20th straight victory—an American league record—with a near perfect two-hit pitching performance yesterday in which he yielded just two singles, one a bunt, as the Tigers halted the rampaging Yanks at 19 in a row by the shutout count of 8 to 0.
Hutchinson, who faced only 28 men—one more than the minimum—hadn't started a game in a month because of an ailing shoulder but had everything he needed yesterday, and then some.
He struck out eight men and walked none as the Yanks hit only five balls out of the infield in their futile twilight bid for the record.

Hutchinson himself, with two doubles and a single, got more hits than he gave the Yanks, and the Tigers put together their wildest hitting day of the season to register 18 safeties off the combined pitching of Randy Gumpert and Karl Drews.
Joe DiMaggio's sharp single to left in the second inning, when he was promptly erased in a double play, was New York's only hit until George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss beat out a bunt to the right of the mound leading off the seventh. Stirnweiss never got past first and he was the only runner the Yanks left on base.

The Tigers, eager to humiliate the Yankees as partial atonement for New York's wide first place margin, scored twice in the first inning on a walk and three singles, by Eddie Lake, Dick Wakefield and Walter (Hoot) Evers, added another in the sixth as Hutchinson knocked it across with his second two-bagger, and kayped Gumpert to his first defeat of the season with a four-run outburst in the seventh, when Drews replaced him.
Five of the Tigers' six hits came in succession in that inning.
The setback stopped the Yankees' winning streak at 19 games, which equaled the American league record established by the Chicago White Sox "hitless wonders" in 1906, and left the Yanks 10 1/2 games ahead of second place Detroit.

New York	AB	R	H	E	Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss	2b	4	0	1	Lake	ss	5	1	1
Herrlich	rf	3	0	0	Cullenbe	1b	4	1	0
Lindell	lf	3	0	0	Wakefield	lf	4	2	3
DiMaggio	cf	3	0	1	Kell	3b	3	1	2
McQuinn	1b	3	0	0	Wertz	rf	3	1	2
Johnson	3b	3	0	0	Evers	cf	3	1	3
Berra	c	3	0	0	Mayo	2b	4	1	3
Rizzuto	ss	3	0	0	Swartz	c	4	0	1
Gumpert	p	2	0	0	Hutchinson	p	4	0	3
Drews	p	0	0	0					

Totals 28 0 2
X'ed out for Drews in 9th
New York 0
Detroit 8
Error—Drews. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Evers 2, Hutchinson 2, Wertz, Mayo, Kell. Two base hits—Hutchinson 2. Double plays—Gumpert, Johnson and McQuinn; Lake, Mayo and Cullenbe. Left on bases—New York 1, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—off Gumpert 1, Drews 1. Strikeouts—by Gumpert 2, Drews 3, Hutchinson 8. Hits—off Gumpert 13 in 6 1/3 innings; Drews 3 in 1-2. Losing pitcher—Gumpert. Umpires—Passarella, McKinley, Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:43. Attendance—25,718.

Marshall's 3 Homers Lead Giant Win, 8-3

NEW YORK (AP)—Willard Marshall hit three successive home runs and Johnny Mize and Bobby Thomson hit one apiece to lead the New York Giants to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night. The victory enabled the Giants to wrest second place away from the Boston Braves who lost to Pittsburgh.
Larry Jansen hung up his ninth victory although tagged for 13 hits with rain halting the game for 12 minutes with two out in the ninth.
Mize connected for his 27th homer to put the Giants in front, and Marshall followed with his 22nd. Marshall's 23rd and 24th came with Mize on base each time to bring his RBI total to 73 which tops the league.

Williams Homers Twice But Browns Still Win, 9-8

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ted Williams hit two home runs last night but Ray Coleman, Jeff Heath and Paul Lehner slammed out one circuit blow apiece to send the St. Louis Browns out ahead of the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 8.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 2, Lincoln 1 (seven inning first game)



READY FOR FREDDY were the New York Yankees yesterday and Detroit hurler Freddy Hutchinson, left, obliged by stopping them, 8-0, with two hits. Freddy gets the tribute of a teammate from Eddie Lake (right), Tiger shortstop. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cubs Unleash 16-Hit Attack to Erase Phils' Early Margin, 7-5

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Chicago Cubs unlimbered their heavy artillery for four extra base hits and as many runs in the fourth inning last night then went on to whip the Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 5 before a crowd of 16,573 at Shibe park.
After spotting the Phils three runs in the first two innings, the Cubs jumped on Schoolboy Rowe in the third with a home run by Pinch Hitter Marv Rickert, consecutive triples by Peanuts Lowrey and Andy Pafko and a double by Phil Cavarretta.
The Bruins sent Rowe to the showers in the third and continued their 16-hit attack at the expense of Fred Schmidt, Blix Donnelly and Charley Schanz. Two hits and a walk off Schmidt were good for another run in the fifth and two more tallies showed on the scoreboard when they got to Donnelly for three singles and a sacrifice in the seventh. Lowrey, Pafko and Cavarretta led the attack with three hits each.
Manager Charlie Grimm also used four hurlers to scatter the Phils' 12 hits with Emil Kush getting credit for the victory. Three of the blows were good for two runs in the first frame.

Bucs Defeat Braves, 2-1

BOSTON (AP)—Scoring the winning run in the eighth inning without making a hit, the Pittsburgh Pirates last night defeated the Boston Braves 2-1 before 19,628 paid fans who saw a near free-for-all in the fifth inning when Pirate third Sacker Frankie Gustine, forced to drop to avoid being struck by a pitch, charged Boston hurler Bill Voiselle.
The Bucs, behind four-hit pitching by Kirby Higbe, scored their winning run in the eighth. Ralph Kiner was safe when his grounder couldn't be handled by Shortstop Nanny Fernandez.
He took second on a wild pitch and went to third as Hank Greenberg, who had walked, was forced at second and continued across the plate as Connie Ryan threw a potential double play ball over first Baseman Earl Torgeson's head.
Gustine's single, a walk to Kiner and a base hit by Hank Greenberg accounted for the first Pittsburgh run in the third.
Connie Ryan opened the Boston third by doubling down the left field foul line. He reached third as Voiselle was being thrown out and scored when Johnny Hopp sliced a liner into left.

Stranahan Reaches Semi-Finals

Branca's 1-Hit Job Gives Dodgers 7-0 Verdict Over Cards
Nips Campbell; Ward Drops Johnny Jacobs

BROOKLYN (AP)—Ralph Branca, 21-year-old righthander, pitched seven perfect innings before giving up a hit to Enos Slaughter, leading off the eighth for St. Louis, and went on to blank the Cardinals for Brooklyn 7-0 last night. Ed Stanky, with two doubles and a triple, and Jackie Robinson, with a home run and single led the Dodger attack. Slaughter, with a single, and Whitey Kurowski, with a base on balls, were the only Redbirds to reach base as Branca won his 15th game of the season.
Branca struck out four as the Dodgers hammered George Mungler out of the box in the fourth inning to the delight of a capacity crowd of 32,734.
Stanky, with three extra base hits, started the first two scoring rallies and climaxed the third. Robinson hit his sixth homer of the season against Alpha Brazle in the seventh for two more runs, and also singled in a run.
The victory was Branca's first against the Cardinals. It was also his fourth shutout this season. He had previously dropped three decisions to St. Louis.

Locke Snares Lead in Canadian Tourney

TORONTO, (AP)—Bobby Locke of South Africa took over the lead in the Canadian Open golf championship last night with a four-under-par 67 on yesterday's third round for a 54-hole total of 201, one stroke better than Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Nick Wisnook, Detroit amateur.
Locke went four under par at the 10th hole and shot exact par for each hole to finish.
Bobby Gray, the host club pro, also shot a 67 and moved into fourth place with a 203.
Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, last of the threesome, came in with a five-under-par 66 to put his 54-hole total at 206.

Des Moines, Omaha Split

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines Bruins hammered out 11 hits to take the second game, 7-1, and split a doubleheader with the Omaha Cardinals here last night. The Cardinals won the first game, 2-1.
4-feet from an eagle, missed his putt.
Ward regained the lead on the 16th as Jacobs missed a 4-foot putt for a one-over par 5. They halved the last two holes.
Sheehan was 2 up at first turn and whipped Switzer, a St. Louis candy dealer, with steady stroking on the second nine. Out in 38, two over par, Sheehan was one-under for the seven holes on the return trip.
Switzer was out in 42 as he sprayed his shots all over the hilly course. He settled a bit coming in, but was unable to narrow the margin.
The first round today is scheduled for 10 a.m. (CST). The afternoon matches will begin at one o'clock.

Iowa City Cards Meet Muscatine Here Tonight

Iowa City Cardinals and Besisi Candy of Muscatine will meet at Kelley field tonight in a nine-inning contest. The game, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., will be preceded by a tilt between Iowa Supply and an all-star team from the senior boys' softball league.
Tomorrow night the Oelwein Moose Lodge club will be here for a twin bill with the Cards. The first game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Indians Blank Nats, 6-0

CLEVELAND (AP)—Don Black pitched and batted the Cleveland Indians to a 6 to 0 shutout over the Washington Senators last night to snap the Tribe's six-game losing streak. Black held the Nats to five singles and contributed a base-claiming double in the second inning.
Always Cool & Comfortable
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Thomas MITCHELL - Henry TRAVERS
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GABRIEL DELI
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★ ★ CO-HIT ★ ★
WILLIAM BOYD
AS
(HOPALONG CASSIDY)
DANGEROUS VENTURE
888-46 THIRDS AVENUE

Baseball Play In Sectional Starts Today

First round play in the summer sectional baseball tournament will begin this morning on the City high diamond. Seven teams will battle for the title.
The opening game of the meet will pit McKinley of Cedar Rapids against Clarence. This will be followed at 10:30 by the Tipton-Lowden tilt.
At 3 p.m., the Iowa City nine will go up against their season's nemesis, Wilson of Cedar Rapids. The Ramblers have defeated the Little Hawks in three meetings this season. Dick Duran will hurl for the locals and Arnie Pavlicek, holder of three wins over City high, is expected to start for Wilson.
Semi-final games will be played Monday afternoon and the championship tilt is scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Admission for each session of the tourney will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school students.
Schedule for today's games:

LAST BIG DAY! WHAT A CAST! WHAT A RIOT!

IT HAPPENED ON 5th AVENUE
"Doors Open 1:00 P.M."
Englert
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
SUNDAY
in thrilling
TECHNICOLOR
HOT-BLOODED
Thoroughbred!
THUNDERING
Thrills!
Cornel WILDE
Maureen O'HARA
The HOMESTRETCH
TECHNICOLOR
HELEN WALKER • JAMES GLEASON
ADDED SPECIAL
'PASSPORT TO NOWHERE'
A Must For Everyone... The True and Vital Story of the World's Displaced Person

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War Dads Hold State Parley In Iowa City Next Week

Approximately 40 delegates and officers of the Iowa association of American War Dads are expected in Iowa City next week, July 26-7 for the fourth annual state convention, according to AWD's State Treasurer Ernest Jacobs of Iowa City.

War Dad auxiliaries will also participate. Mrs. Zelpha Diltz, Iowa City, state auxiliary president, and R.C. Meneray, Council Bluffs, AWD state president, will preside at their respective organizations' formal business meetings July 27.

All meetings today will take place in the club rooms of Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 3949, 208 1/2 E. College street. Sunday's meetings will be in the D&L grille.

Saturday will be devoted mostly to social events and procedure. Sunday will be spent on business and election of state officers, Jacobs said. According to a release from state headquarters, the convention schedule is:

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. Registration of delegates, alternates and visitors.

1:30 p.m. Meeting for convention organization, James Campbell, Keokuk, state vice-president, presiding. Questions and answers by C.R. Golly, Peoria, Ill., national treasurer. Auxiliary meeting for convention organization, Mrs. Diltz presiding with Mrs. A. R. Siebert, St. Louis, national president. Questions and answers by Mrs. Siebert.

7 p.m. Joint meeting of War Dads and auxiliaries. Call to order by Ernest Jacobs, state treasurer. Presentation of colors by Wayne H. Sandell, state sergeant-at-arms. Address of welcome by Mayor Preston Koser; response by Campbell. Introduction of state officers, national officers and distinguished guests. Address by Mrs. Siebert; keynote address by C.R. Golly. Pictures, lunch and "lights out."

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. Services conducted by the Rev. Donovan G. Hart, pastor of the First Christian church, in the D&L restaurant, followed by breakfast at 9 o'clock.

9:30 a.m. Joint session.
9:45 a.m. Address by O.A. Greer, president of the Kansas City, Mo., chapter.

10:15 a.m. Formal opening of convention business sessions, R.C. Meneray, Mrs. Zelpha Diltz, presiding. Reports by delegates, chapter presidents, state officers and state committees.

Nomination of officers, election. Selection of 1948 convention site. Joint installation of officers by Mrs. Siebert and Golly. New officers' address. Adjournment.

None Aboard Hurt As Airliner Skids Off Runway Here

A United Airlines passenger plane, carrying 18 passengers, slipped off the runway in a landing at the Iowa City Municipal airport at 3:04 p.m. yesterday, damaging its landing gear.

Bruce Blaugh, assistant manager for the airlines here, said one of the big ship's wheels struck a ditch along the runway as it was taxiing in.

Damage to the plane could not be ascertained yesterday, but Blaugh thought it would be very slight. The huge, two-motored ship was left on the runway until mechanics could inspect or repair the damage.

None of the passengers aboard was injured. Three of them were flown to Chicago by Bud Cochran of the Iowa City Flying service yesterday afternoon. Others were taken by taxi-cab to either Chicago or Moline, Ill., by the airline company.

Air service of the United Airlines will not be affected as a result of the accident, but technical aspects of air safety will keep the grounded airliner at the airport until a complete investigation can be made, Blaugh stated.

Artist's Sketching Trip Ends; Burford Reports SUI Work Well Known

Byron Burford, instructor in the art department, returned Tuesday from a 6,000-mile sketching trip made under auspices of the Rosenswald art fellowship.

The trip, which began June 4, included visits to universities and schools throughout the south.

Burford said he was most impressed with the fact that Prof. Lester D. Longman and the University of Iowa art department "were well-known everywhere I went."

He added that the art schools visited "cannot compare" with the University of Iowa in excellence of equipment, staff and progressive outlook.

The sketches, "chiefly of people," will be made into finished paintings within the next year, Burford said.

Coolness Keynotes Fashions



THE FASHION LION ROARS for summer chambrays and gabardines. Bud Goranson, L.I. Clear Lake, selects light brown gabardine slacks, white cotton T-shirt and a brown and golden light wool sport jacket for cool comfort. Loretta Gerdes (center), N. Monticello, wears a green pastel chambray with a round neckline and gathered skirt. White eyelid trim around sleeves and pockets gives the frock freshness during Iowa's warm season. Marcie Taylor, N. Clarinda, chooses a pink chambray with brown trim. Her pleated, capped-sleeved dress is well adapted for casual wear. Minerva, the pup, barks her approval also.

It's Not Capistrano—But Swallows Return To SUI for 10th Year

Capistrano isn't the only place where the swallows come back.

Every May for the last ten years they have been coming to the huge chimney on the east side of the university's mechanical laboratory.

"In May the swallows start pulling in, and in October they start moving out," says "Gus" Miller who has been janitor of the engineering building for 24 years.

Hundreds of the black swallows, who build their mud nests on rough edges inside the chimney, can be seen darting, circling, and diving back into their home any evening.

"It's the most fun to watch them in the fall; by then big bunches are coming in," Miller commented. "It's just like a cyclone when they fall in."

"There must be thousands of them," he said. "You wouldn't believe that many could go in. I'd like to get inside the chimney to see the nests hanging there. It must be noisy too."

Miller recalled that the chimney was first used for the heating plant, and the swallows couldn't live in it then because of the smoke. When the heating plant was moved and the chimney used for exhaust of machines in the laboratory, the swallows were quick to move in.

When the foundry melted some copper six or seven years ago, many of the swallows were poisoned, Miller said.

Repair Melrose Paving Washed Out by Rain

City workmen are re-laying the brick paving and curb on Melrose avenue, at the foot of Melrose hill, that was washed out during last Saturday's heavy rain.

The water caused between \$300 and \$400 damage, according to City Engineer Fred Gartzke. It undercut the bricks, washing out the sand cushion and the loosened bricks. Paving was damaged from the middle of the hill to the foot, where the curb was washed out.

Starting work last Tuesday, street department workers put in a new curb and are now putting back the bricks and sealing them with asphalt.

Old Building Gets \$4,500 Face Lifting

The old building at 210 East Washington street is getting a face lifting.

Last December, workmen tore the old decorative front off the building.

A building permit was issued last week to beautify the building. Workmen erected a huge scaffold to reface the upper part with light colored brick and the lower part with glass. The cost to reface the front is \$4,500.

The building houses a food shop on the street floor and living quarters on second.

Owner of the building, M. D. McCreedy, said he was not sure when the job would be completed.

Cokes Most Popular, Local 'Soda Jerks' Say

Drugstore "soda jerks" aren't jerking many sodas these days. Instead they're mixing cokes, phosphates and other soft drinks.

A survey of Iowa City soda bars indicates that cokes lead the parade of warm weather coolers.

It's sundaes over sodas, malts over sundaes, root beer over malts, limeade over root beer, lemonade over limeade and cokes over lemonade.

One fountain worker said lemon and lime drinks rate a very close second but others agree that "the coke's the thing" by a wide margin.

Signs above the fountain describing fancy drinks do "plenty of selling" according to one soda fountain girl. Another said customers want "anything you haven't got."

There was some disagreement about busiest hours. For some 4 p.m. is rush hour. Others say business booms most from 9:30 p.m. to closing time.

PERSONAL NOTES

A surprise shower was given Tuesday for Mrs. George W. Davis, 842 Kirkwood avenue, by Mrs. S. A. Neuman and Mrs. Helen G. Gettys at the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Mrs. Lazelle Edwards, 22 N. Gilbert street, left today for Davenport where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Viola McCoy.

Janet Gutz, Hampton, is visiting this week end with Carolyn Anderson, A4, Mallard, and Elizabeth Weitz, A4, Des Moines.

Mrs. Rowena Cassatt, New York City, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Keleher, 1211 Highland avenue. Mrs. Cassatt is executive secretary for personnel on the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hoppe, Beverly Heights, Ill., left yesterday morning for home after spending their vacation with Mrs. Hoppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White, 319 S. Johnson street.

Lorraine Campbell, Austin, Tex., is visiting Mrs. Andrew Vlasman, 614 S. Capitol street. She will leave next week for Chicago and Minneapolis.

Sarah Hurtz, Omaha, Neb., will arrive tomorrow for a week's visit with Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn street.

To Hold Mimeo School

The university will sponsor mimeograph machine demonstrations and instruction on cutting stencils Monday and Tuesday in room 309, University hall.

Forty-one men and women from various university departments have signed up for the instructions. Others interested should contact the office of non-academic personnel.

Lois Corbeil, employed by the A. B. Dick company, will give the demonstration. Three-hour sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Miss Wiebel Weds Chester Stanhope

Donna Lee Wiebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wiebel, 407 S. Capitol street, became the bride of Chester Stanhope, Cedar Rapids, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. J.F. Choitz read the ceremony at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The bridegroom's sister was bridesmaid and Ronald Spratt, Oxford, a friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Stanhope was graduated from Vinton high school. Her husband, son of Mrs. C. Larson, LaCrosse, Wis., was graduated from LaCrosse high school.

The couple will be at home in Cedar Rapids where Mr. Stanhope will continue his studies at Coe college.

Summer Band Concert Wednesday Evening

The summer school concert band, directed by Prof. Charles B. Richter, will play 19 selections at its outdoor concert in the area south of Iowa Union Wednesday evening.

Included in the program are Wagner's "Pillgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," Linke's "Glowworm," Fillmore's "The Man Among Men," and Hildreth's "One Beautiful Day."

The performance, only one by the band during the summer session, begins at 8 p.m.

Civil Service Jobs Open

Positions in Federal service for engineers, accountants and auditors are open to qualified applicants, it was announced today.

Arthur Hotz, local civil service commission secretary, released the announcement which said applications for engineering positions may be filed until further notice. Accountant and auditor applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than Aug. 12.

Information about qualifications for applicants may be received from Hotz at the Iowa City post office.

And Heads It Was Model Builder Wins By Coin Flip

Chuck called it heads. The dime spun through the air and landed—heads.

That profile of Liberty won Charles A. Lamb, G. Tama, the grand prize at a model airplane meet in Cedar Rapids last Sunday and a rootbeer from a reporter yesterday.

He and another model plane enthusiast were tied, each having won two events. They flipped a coin and Chuck walked off with an aluminum gas model of a North American Mustang, the grand prize.

Chuck's batting average at the meet was two events won (total prizes \$25) and one rubber-powered model lost. "That's the way it usually goes," he said.

This meet was the climax. Chuck added, of a model building career that started in 1938 when, as a freshman in high school, he took up the hobby while convalescing from pneumonia.

Chuck entered his first meet the following year and was a regular entrant from then on. He went to the national meets in Chicago in 1940 and 1941, winning a fourth place the latter year.

Need 15 More Teachers In County, Snider Says

A shortage of teachers still exists in Johnson county.

F. J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday that of 109 teachers necessary to open the 105 rural schools in Johnson county, about 15 have not yet been hired.

He stated that fewer teachers are using emergency certificates this year, a few older teachers are renewing certificates, and there will be only five beginning teachers this fall, as compared with 14 last year.

Approximately 1,700 pupils in Johnson county rural communities will start school Monday, Sept. 1, although some schools may open a week earlier or a week later, Snider said.

To Wed In August



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Elayne Jean Merriam, to Lt. Harold Eugene Roland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Roland Sr., Seattle, Wash., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller Merriam, 1225 Muscatine avenue. Miss Merriam was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. She was employed as speech correctionist in the public school system of Green Bay, Wis. Her fiancé was graduated from high school in Lincoln, Neb., and attended the University of Nebraska. He is on a 45 day leave after returning from China. The wedding will take place Aug. 5 in Seattle, Wash.

Beware Poor Hearing Aids, Doctor Warns

"A drugstore is no place to buy a hearing aid," says Dr. Werner Mueller, otologist.

Describing his work fitting hearing aids in the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary at Boston, Dr. Mueller told a speech and hearing conference audience in Old Capitol yesterday how one old fellow bought hearing device.

"He went into a drugstore and said, 'I want one of them there hearing aids.' He shoved \$50 over from one end of the counter and the clerk shoved a hearing aid over from the other. A little later he came to me, saying, 'This hearing aid ain't so good.'"

While it is impractical for the purchaser to give a device 30 days' trial, Mueller feels the selection should not be rushed. "I am speaking for the otologists, pure and simple—mostly simple," he slyly asserted. "You can't send a patient out and say, 'Go buy yourself a hearing aid.'"

After the patient has had audiometry tests to determine how much hearing he has, and has had an ear mold made, Dr. Mueller has him try out several hearing aids. Short sentences are pronounced for the patient to repeat.

"Don't put the patient in a quiet room," the doctor stressed. The situation should be a normal one, he added. "Make it human—and humane."

A roundtable discussion will be conducted by Dr. Mueller at 10 o'clock this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

On-the-Job Openings 'Excellent' in County

Local veterans interested in on-the-job training have excellent opportunities at the present time, O. Clyde Sutherland, director of on-the-job training in Johnson and Linn counties, said yesterday.

"We have more calls than we can fill," Sutherland said. "There is very little trouble in placing a qualified young man in the field he wants."

Sutherland stated that local businesses are calling for more and more men. He said firms that have veterans as trainees are highly pleased and are spreading the word to other firms, causing an increased demand for veterans.

Shortage of skilled help is a reason for the increased demand, Sutherland added, but occasionally such a shortage turns out to be a hindrance. "We have a standing call for electrician trainees who have had some experience," he said, "but electrical firms do not want men without experience, as they have no time to train them."

Sutherland warned that before veterans consider training in fields which would take them away from home, they should find housing. He said that inability to find housing has caused veterans to postpone training or to change to another field.

Music Recital Friday

Four music students will take part in a piano and voice recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in north music hall.

Joyce Wilton, soprano, accompanied by Marshall Barnes, will sing 15 numbers.

Barnes and Joyce Van Pilsom will play Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid," written for two pianos. The concert is open to the public.

Iowa Citizens Hit 'Anti-DP' Resolution

While congress debates the fate of 400,000 displaced persons, local members of the Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons are urging senators to defeat a resolution that would delay action seven months.

A telegram from the National Citizens' committee to the Iowa City chapter said it is urgent that senate resolution 137 be defeated. "This resolution deceives millions of individuals who have supported displaced persons legislation," said Violet G. Bemmels of New York, national liaison agent to the citizens' committee.

Senate resolution 137 provides for a seven-month investigation of immigration practices. The citizens' committee believes this would "sidetrack, obstruct and defeat current displaced persons legislation."

Jane Condon, 121 E. Court, secretary of the local citizens' committee, said last night, "We have been sending letters to congressmen all summer. Churches, women's clubs, the Parent-Teachers association and veterans organizations are among those who have been asking congress to admit displaced persons to the United States."

"Of course, we will send telegrams tonight and tomorrow to help in this present crisis," she added. The telegram the local chapter received said, "Your action, individual and concerted, within the next 12 to 24 hours will determine displaced persons' fate for years to come."

Senate resolution 137 would largely nullify the aim of the Stratton bill which is now in senate committee, the telegram said. Under this bill, 100,000 European displaced persons a year would enter the United States for the next four years.

The Iowa City chapter of Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons was organized last February. District Judge Harold D. Evans is chairman. The committee has about 25 members, mostly representatives of clubs and civic organizations.

Student Organist to Give Evening Church Recital

Mitchell Andrews, university student and organist at Trinity Episcopal church, 320 E. College street, will present a short recital at 7:30 tomorrow night at the church.

His selections will be two choral preludes by Buxtehude, "Praise God, Ye Christians" and "Te Deum Laudamus"; "Sonata No. 6" by Mendelssohn ("Our Father Who Art in Heaven") and "Offertory on Gregorian Themes" by Paul de Maleingre.

The recital will be followed by an evensong service conducted by Walter J. Harris, student of Seabury-Western Seminary, Evans-ton, Ill. His subject will be "The Place of St. Mary the Virgin in Anglican Devotion."

THE EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IOWA

announces the appointment of

MR. DOUGLAS R. WILLIAMSON

as representative for Iowa City and vicinity.

Mr. Williamson is a graduate of the 1947 class of the University of Iowa. He will be associated with the District Agent, Mr. G. E. Grunewald. Offices 216 Iowa State Bank and Trust Building, Iowa City, Iowa.

OSCAR A. ANDERSON, General Agent

720 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa



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Plenty of Values and Savings

Come and Get Them!

"Quality First — With Nationally Advertised Brands"

The Daily Iowan

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Saturday, July 19, 1947

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Back Into the Old Cave



Strange, How the 'Line' Does Change!

It's interesting to observe the shift in the "line" of various pressure groups and individuals. For a time, especially after the Moscow conference, practically all the persons lumped (sometimes carelessly) under the conservative label were out to "stop communism." Big bad bear Russia was about to lumber all over the world. The U.S. must stop her.

The conflict of ideologies was irreconcilable. World domination was Russia's goal. She would use any method at her command to eventually attack the United States. She was moving in on all the Balkans, seizing their governments by force and setting up satellites.

Russia was building up her military might. Her armed forces far outweighed any the United States could put into the field.

The implication was obvious: all the United States had to do was drop an atomic bomb and end all this foolishness about living in the same world with Russia. And anybody, especially in the administration, who saw things a little differently was quite obviously a fellow traveler trying to appease Russia.

The administration, drugged with this narcotic kind of thinking, put forth the Truman Doctrine and the purge orders. This ought to fix up the conservatives and make them a little happier.

But a little reflection must have convinced somebody in the nebulous circle of those who determine policy that stopping communism wasn't the answer. You don't combat an idea with machine guns and bayonets. You get an alternative plan with more and better advantages. You show that your idea is better than the one you're fighting.

So up comes the Administration with a shift of its own, let's beat Russia to the punch. We'll back the economic recovery of Europe. That will make her productive and thus raise her standard of living. It will clear up the cesspools of misery, poverty and despair where the virus of communism breeds.

But the program proposed by Secretary Marshall will cost money. Nobody knows how much until the nations which met at Paris determine what they can supply themselves. Some say \$5 billion a year for six or seven years. Others estimate \$50 billion. Suddenly the conservative "line" shifts, too. No longer is Russia to be greatly feared. Of course, she's a threat. But not so much that we need to spend any money developing a practical alternative. And her military might suddenly isn't capable of doing much damage.

After all, she's thousands of miles away (the old two ocean argument) and then there's the logistics problem. She never could work out the amassment of troops and supplies.

As for helping Europe, well, we've already poured a lot of money into relief and recovery. And those ungrateful Europeans don't even appreciate that.

What the United States ought to do, they say, is just forget about Europe. Sure we fought a war because what Europe does or doesn't do affects us. But that's ancient history.

What we're witnessing, it seems to us, is the emergence of the old isolationist arguments. You can see it in the writings and utterances of its chief advocates. They're really re-writing their stuff of 39-41.

It's the same wine of vintage a few years ago. That sort of drink intoxicated a lot of people then. Let's hope we don't go on another isolationist binge. We're still recovering from the last hangover.

Solons Also Face Paper Shortage

It's a shame that congress is considering a vacation at the end of this month.

That vacation will forestall the possibility of one of the greatest congressional howls in history, and it would be a howl that many country and small town newspaper editors would enjoy hearing.

For months the little members of the publishing fraternity have been pleading with their representatives in congress to do something about the tie-up of newsprint paper by the newspaper giants, who "happen" to own a few forests and pulp mills.

Many capitol inhabitants turned a deaf ear to the wailings from the hinterlands and turned to the more important matters at hand.

But the house appropriations committee has learned from the government printing office that barely enough paper is being received to print the Congressional Record!

The printing office even had the courage to suggest to the

lawmakers that they make fewer—and shorter—speeches, inasmuch as each page of the Record costs \$71, and save money as well as paper.

To the congressmen, the possibility that there might be no place to store their gems of wisdom, their sparkling poetry or their oratorical masterpieces—free of charge—must be unthinkable.

They would undoubtedly start numerous investigations to discover what lies behind the paper shortage, just as the newspapermen have requested. Then we might learn the inside story of the paper shortage.

But the vacation will stop all that.

So when the congressman returns to his home and his constituents badger him about resting when there is so much work to be done in Washington, he will have an answer beautiful in its logic:

"We had to quit. We ran out of paper for the Congressional Record."

DP's Do Not Threaten Our Economy

The bill before Congress which would allow 400,000 displaced persons from Europe to enter the United States has raised the argument that immigration would cause a decline in our standard of living.

Our superior living standards are again being used as excuses for swinging the door shut in the faces of immigrants. The fact that these immigrants have suffered for years in concentration camps, on the highways of Europe and now in camps operated by the "liberators" makes no difference.

Actually, these 400,000 victims of a conflict which originated in national selfishness would have little or no effect on our economy.

The process would take

place over a 4-year period, which would materially decrease any momentary shock which might result from a sudden influx. The immigrants would be carefully screened to eliminate those persons who might become dregs of society. Individuals and organizations will provide for expenses for temporary shelter, and guarantees against their becoming public charges in event the act passes Congress.

The immigration laws, which admit 154,000 people a year, would be left untouched. During the war years immigration was substantially stopped and the new measure would help fill the quotas which have not proved burdensome to our economy for the past 23 years.

Thus our duty at home is clear. Its demands are inexorable. We shall give a new birth to democracy by living what we believe, or

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT 'Western Europe Is Dead' New Isolationist Slogan

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

We Americans are developing a certain big, offhand way of disposing of much of the rest of the world which I think we had better watch. I give a sample of this kind of arrogant dialogue, common enough:

"There are only two important powers in the world, America and Russia."

One murmurs, in reply, that Britain, which does not exist according to this formula, held the Nazis off alone for a year while we armed.

"Yes, but she's been taking it for eight years and she's tired."

Actually, one recalls, she has been taking it for a thousand years, but it is hard to convince one who is quite determined to wash a country off the map.

Another variation, by Spengler out of Daniel Boone, goes as follows:

"The east is done; the west is the coming region; the Pacific is the new Mediterranean."

One points out that Europe has a much greater population than she had a century ago, at the height of her power.

"Yes," is the answer, "but the Orient is becoming industrialized."

One replies that Europe already is industrialized. Does the speaker imply that countries are important only when they are beginning to be industrialized, and that they die when they reach the goal? What horrid implications for our own America!

One is answered with a low growl and a statistic about how many iceboxes the Chinese could use if they used iceboxes.

Then there is General Robert E. Wood, board chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who told a Congressional committee the other day that "Western Europe is finished." He gave it as his firm opinion that the Western Europ-

ean economy could not be rescued. The record does not disclose whether he flicked the ash from a cigar after making the remark, but it is a gesture that would have gone rather well with the statement.

"The only solution," said General Wood, "is for 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 Britons, and 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 Germans, Belgians and Dutch to emigrate." The General said he favored some "charity," but that lending money to Western Europe was like pouring it down a "rathole."

And then, suddenly, one takes a fresh look at the "rathole." From Western Europe, strangely enough, are coming some of the best motion pictures being made in our day, fresh, warm, alive.

There is a literary ferment in Paris, at least, producing works which make much of American writing seem to stand at the earnest college level, puffy and insecure. Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg have suddenly established a customs union, cracking through the borders and prejudices of centuries.

One notes, too, that Western Europe, more than any other place in the world, is today trying to reach an accord between the claims of the planned economy and the claims of democracy, and is doing it without bloodshed, and under a fair set of rules; it stands right on the firing line, face to face with reality, yet, somehow, keeps the deencies alive.

And suddenly one has the feeling that one of the reasons we keep murmuring that Western Europe is dead is that we don't like some of these realities, and would like to avert our eyes from them, and wave the whole thing into non-existence.

Perhaps "Western Europe is dead" is only the postwar form of the old isolationist slogan: "Europe is not important."

After all, General Wood was an isolationist before the war. Something is dead, sure enough, but it isn't Western Europe; it is an old argument struggling to find new forms in which to dress itself.

Tumult and Shouting

We see peace as necessary to the survival of civilization; the survival and spread of freedom as necessary to peace; a revived prosperity for all nations as necessary to the survival and spread of freedom.

NEW YORK TIMES

Mr. Truman's request for flood control appropriations looks like a cover for a lot of power projects. The next thing they'll want is a Mississippi valley authority.

TABER (R-N.Y.)
Chm. house appropriations committee

Sufficient atom bombs to destroy a city the size of New York could be carried in the back of an ordinary automobile.

our ideal will perish and we shall lose the war even after the victory.

WILLIAM AGAR
U.N. Speaker

I don't think labor needs a czar and neither does industry.

ROBERT DENHAM
New NLRB Head

Leader Social Credit Party, Canada

We have learned that nations are interdependent.

HARRY TRUMAN

Bradley Military Visit Significant

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

An announcement that General Omar Bradley, General Eisenhower's heir-apparent as chief of staff, is going on an inspection tour to Europe and the Mediterranean leads inescapably to speculation as to how serious the administration considers the military situation in that area.

General Bradley has been discussed so widely as Eisenhower's successor next year that it has almost been accepted as a definite administration plan.

In that event, he would step out of his role as veteran's administrator which for two years has kept him more or less isolated from military matters.

Considering the world-wide activities which now must be supervised by the office of chief of staff, it is only natural that a man contemplating the job would need to bring himself completely up-to-date on actual operations.

The Truman doctrine envisages a defense line against totalitarian Communism, world-wide in scope, which must be held militarily as well as economically and politically.

Already the U.S. has assumed responsibility for helping to reorganize and supply two Balkan armies which run close to a million men—130,000 which the Greeks plan to increase to 200,000 and something like 700,000 in Turkey.

The military needs of the Chinese Nationalists, the American Republics and Canada, of all the countries which may participate hereafter in the "hold the line" program, have become the business of the U.S. chief of staff.

There is, right now, a definite threat of war in the Balkans. If the administration considered this a matter of immediate urgency the job of seeing to our fences

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

What 'Price' Mr. Lewis?

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON — The usual Lewis struggle with coal management was broken this time before it started.

A comparative outsider, Benjamin Fairless, chairman of U.S. Steel, which owns some mines for its own use, sprang forward accepting the terrific wage demands of the union boss in an agreement which revised the national economic outlook.

Lewis won an average increase of 45 cents an hour, a 100 per cent increase in his tax on each ton of coal to 10 cents, a 6 1/2 hour workday at actual mining and other concessions.

(The settlement bringing the average mine pay weekly to \$65.25, which is nearly 5 times the \$14.47 it was in 1933).

A peculiar condition lay behind this break by steel of the usual coal argument. Steel operations have been running at a peak of about 98 percent of capacity, but its stocks of coal are low.

Demand for steel is practically

unlimited. The backlog of orders practically guarantees excellent steel business for the next year if it can get its own coal. (Its CIO steel workers contracts run two years.)

A coal strike, even if Lewis lost it by government intervention, would ruin all this steel outlook. Some steel orders might never be renewed. Some construction and improvements might never be done.

As a matter of fact, the week ending June 28, steel production fell from 142 to 135.4, in a newspaper index, just because of the limited coal strike.

Such an interruption of production industry, would prolong shortages, prolong public dissatisfaction and lead (steel people say this) to a new upward spiral of prices of everything by causing more shortages.

The steel crowd, therefore, decided to step in and furnish leadership for the unprecedented settlement. Some of their people say it was a patriotic duty.

Of course, the settlement will cause new price rises in many lines. Coal may go to fantastic altitudes. But the steel people figured this would not be as bad to the national economy as a tieup at this time when things have just started humming, and this is certainly true as far as their industry is concerned.

So Lewis was given more than he would ever have won from the government or Interior Secretary Krug. Industry simply purchased from Lewis the time to produce—at an inestimable general price increase.

All economists do not look at the settlement this way, naturally. The new price-wage level can be sustained only as long as there are shortages of coal, steel, automo-

biles etc.; while we are exporting coal to Europe and consumers have the money and are willing to pay the price.

When these conditions cease, the coal industry will be left with a fantastic wage scale it can not pay out of price received.

(The price is really only sustained by the shortages.) This might lead to unemployment, possibly government seizure and operation at a loss, monopoly legislation or certainly regimentation to keep up the price of coal.

(U.S. steel company costs were increased by the agreement \$75,000,000 a year in steel and \$45,000,000 in coal.)

Indeed some authorities here are saying privately it will lead certainly to socialization as in France and Britain. This would bring diminishing production and less work as it has in both countries.

As soon as the price breaks, perhaps even the coal operators would be glad to let the government buy the mines, under these union operating conditions, as was the case in both France and Britain.

So the great victory for the miners of John Lewis may turn out to be only the victory of a profiteer—be he union leader or industrialist. He can win only as long as he can-keep the price up.

When he fails, he not only loses, he is ruined. He not only loses, he is ruined. He not only loses, he is ruined. He not only loses, he is ruined.

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Codes for Survival

Senate concurrent resolution No. 23, introduced July 9, 1947:

Be it resolved by the senate, the house of representatives concurring, that it is the sense of the congress of the United States that permanent world peace can and will be achieved through the United Nations, and to that purpose we believe that action should be taken under the provisions of the charter of the United Nations to propose and adopt amendments and revisions that will strengthen the United Nations as an instrument to prevent war and maintain world peace.

Senate concurrent resolution No. 24, introduced July 9, 1947:

WHEREAS all the world deeply desires durable peace, and WHEREAS the United Nations was created as an instrument to preserve the peace of the world, and

WHEREAS experience increasingly indicates that the United Nations, in its present structure, is not fully adequate for this task, and

WHEREAS the United Nations charter in its article 109 provides a procedure whereby the charter of the United Nations may be revised and amended,

NOW THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the senate, the house of representatives concurring, that it is the sense of the congress that the President of the United States should immediately take the initiative in calling a general conference of the United Nations pursuant to article 109 for the purpose of making the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war.

would, of course, belong to Eisenhower, who still has some months to go in office.

But Bradley is America's top field general. He has participated in every form of warfare, from the deserts and jungles of Tunisia, the great amphibious landings in Sicily and Normandy, to the rapid-moving armored warfare of northern Europe where he commanded more men in combat than any other man in American history.

For the long view, he can be expected to take an intense interest during his tour in far more than the 150,000 to 200,000 men and strictly non-operative air force which the U.S. now maintains in Europe.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

8 p.m. University play, university theater.

Monday, July 21
4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer show by Dr. Alexander Aspel, Prof. Hubert Albrizio and Miss Helen Foss, art auditorium.

Tuesday, July 22
6 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.

Wednesday, July 23
4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.

8 p.m. Concert by summer session band, south campus of Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES
Candidates for degrees at the summer Commencement exercises Aug. 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.

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.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
2:30 p.m. Eastern Iowa Tennis Tournament
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
4:00 p.m. American Legion (Junior Baseball)
4:15 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. Saturday Swing Session
8:00 p.m. Here's To Veterans
8:15 p.m. Waltz Time
8:45 p.m. Proudly We Hail
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m. Organ Melodies
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:00 a.m. This Week in The Magazine
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 a.m. Our Land Be Bright
10:45 a.m. Latin American Rhythm
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 a.m. Piano Melodies
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:40 a.m. Adventure in Music
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Guest Star

WMT Calendar

6:30 a.m. Riser (NBC Outlet)
8:00 a.m. News, Patterson
9:30 a.m. Talent Revue
11:00 a.m. Grand Central Station
12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
3:00 p.m. Cross Section, U.S.A.
4:00 p.m. Campus Parade
5:15 p.m. T. Cummins Sports
7:00 p.m. Bill Goodwin, Comedy
8:30 p.m. Harry Janies Entertainers
10:00 p.m. News, Wadmark
10:30 p.m. Skippy Anderson's Band

WHO Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
7:30 a.m. News, Godt
9:00 a.m. The Songfests
10:30 a.m. Smilin' Ed McConnell
11:30 a.m. Bill Yencell's Music Room
1:30 p.m. Your Host Is Buffalo
2:30 p.m. Musiciana, Whitey Perquist
3:00 p.m. News, Brown
6:30 p.m. Mad Masters, Comedy Team
7:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade
8:00 p.m. Mystery Without Murder
9:00 p.m. Barn Dance Party, Cliff and Helen
10:30 p.m. Our Foreign Policy

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



7-19
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Soft-spoken William Agar 'Just Drifted' From Instructing Geology to U.N. Post

By JIM McGUIRE

Twenty-five years ago William M. Agar was a geology instructor informing his students about the history of earth as it is recorded in rock.

Today, soft-spoken, mild-mannered Agar is faced with the task of informing people everywhere about the history of the world while it is still in the making. He is special assistant in the department of information for the United Nations.

How did a geology instructor become prominent in world affairs?

"I just drifted into it," Agar answered in an interview last night. "My interest in world affairs rose primarily from my work as a geologist, for it was in this work that I realized the necessity for world cooperation."

World cooperation is needed now in providing homes for the displaced persons of Europe, according to Agar. He described the Stratton bill as the only possible answer to the problem. (The Stratton bill now before congress proposes that 400,000 displaced persons be admitted to the United States).

"If we do our part, other nations should be willing to do theirs," he said. "Talk about this endangering our economy is just pure nonsense. We could take them all in and not know it."

When asked to present his views on the Marshall plan, Agar declined to comment because of his position with the United Nations. He did say, however, that in his opinion the Marshall plan does not "by-pass" the United Nations in any way. He added that he does not believe the U.N. has been by-passed on any other issues.

"There was a good deal of discussion and feeling at the time of the Greek loan, but it was based mostly on misunderstandings," Agar explained. "Any step a government takes to establish order in any part of the world is a help to the United Nations."

The "man in the street" can help the United Nations by understanding how it was intended to work, Agar believes. He said that it is made up of individual nations, pledged to do certain things.

"Once they have that understanding, it is their duty to see that their country does its part."

"The major obstacle facing the United Nations is the fact that there are so many differences of opinion, culture and background—differences which have to be reconciled by discussion, agreement and planning and not by war," Agar said.

In regard to Norman Cousins' proposal that the U.N. be strengthened through an amendment to the charter, Agar agreed that the United States should take the initiative in bringing the proposal before the General Assembly.

He pointed out that an amendment to the charter must be approved by two-thirds of the General Assembly and ratified by the individual states.

Pointing to the discussions, debates and "sometimes, scraps" over the atomic bomb question, Agar warned that we have to take a long range view. He said that, although the United States and Russia appear to have reached an impasse, actually "there have been a great many points ironed out."

"I think we all realize there must be national control of atomic energy and international inspection; that we are dealing with a monster that can destroy us if turned loose," Agar asserted.

Harriet Garver Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. Harriet Carr Garver, 75, 533 S. Van Buren street, died at her home at 9 a.m. yesterday.

The daughter of James A. Price and Valutia Alley Price, Mrs. Garver was born in Iowa City Sept. 24, 1871. In September, 1890, she married Edgar D. Carr who died August, 1935. In 1942 she married George Gordon Garver.

She leaves her husband and a sister, Mrs. H. C. Potenhauer, 502 S. Van Buren street.

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley of the Unitarian church will officiate at the services to be held at the Beckman funeral home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

County Children Get Shots for Diphtheria

The 1947 immunization program against diphtheria is now in progress in Johnson county. County Nurse Elizabeth Budreau announced yesterday.

Since a few cases of diphtheria have been reported in Johnson county, Miss Budreau urged all mothers to have their children protected by immunization.

She stressed the importance of immunization for very young children. "Most health authorities recommend it be done by the time of the child's first birthday. We hope in the near future to have all children protected before they enter school," she said.

XX Corps Veterans Sought by 5th Army

Veterans of the non-divisional units of the "XX corps," U.S. army, are asked to submit their names and addresses to the Fifth Army headquarters.

The history of the famed "XX corps," which spearheaded General Patton's drive through France, is being prepared and will be sent to all former members of the corps.

Fifth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, former commander of the XX corps, requests all names and addresses be sent to Fifth Army headquarters, 1660 East Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago, Ill., Attention: XX corps.



William Agar He Drifted into World Affairs.

Open 'Miss AmVet' Beauty Contest Here

Nominations for 'Miss AmVet' of Iowa City are now open, George W. Prichard, post 32 commander, said yesterday.

The local post is sponsoring a beauty contest to pick its representative for the state convention in Des Moines, Aug. 15-17.

State AmVet Commander Edgar C. Corey made plans in Iowa City last week to hold a similar contest in Des Moines to select 'Miss AmVet' of Iowa. She will compete in the national AmVet convention in Washington D.C. in September, Prichard stated.

According to Corey, all expenses will be paid to Des Moines and Washington. In addition to the grand prize, local merchants will contribute gifts to the city finalists. The member who submits the winning entry will also be given an award, Prichard said.

Entries must be submitted to the local club room, 112 S. Capitol street and photographs of all contestants will be on display in the Kritz studio window. All single women are eligible for nomination.

\$1,250 Boost Given Rat, Fly Campaign

Businessmen and merchants have contributed \$1,250 to Iowa City's campaign against flies and rats, according to Robert L. Gage, finance committeeman of the mayor's committee for rat and fly control.

Gage said yesterday that he thinks it is nearly time for the second spraying and will check with U.S. Insecticides company of Cedar Rapids early next week.

Alleys, restaurants, and grocery stores were sprayed with DDT earlier this summer by Bob Jessep and three crews of exterminators. The Cedar Rapids firm has contracted to do the spraying four times during the season.

Iowa in Focus—

Statewide Spotlight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CEDAR RAPIDS police yesterday reported seizing 12 slot machines and a number of bottles of liquor in a raid on the Duck club in downtown Cedar Rapids. One of the co-owners, Duffy Jacque, was arrested.

ALSO IN CEDAR RAPIDS about 850 employees of the Iowa Manufacturing company and about 125 union workers at Fruehauf Trailer company signed agreements calling for seven cent hourly wage increases.

IN DES MOINES pedestrian fatalities and accidents have increased 50 percent during the first six months of this year over the corresponding months of 1946. Nine of fourteen traffic fatalities so far this year have been pedestrians.

IOWA'S GOVERNOR Robert D. Blue will go directly from the governors' conference at Salt Lake City to San Francisco to embark Saturday aboard the U.S.S. Iowa with a number of other governors for a week to 10 day trip to Hawaii.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

GAMMA ETA GAMMA — At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gamma Eta Gamma Wives bridge club will meet in the club rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Mrs. Robert Wick will be hostess at the meeting. Any member not contacted should call Mrs. James Shelton, 3003.

EAGLE LADIES — A social hour will follow the regular business meeting of the Eagle Ladies Monday at 8 p.m. in Eagle hall. Mrs. John Holdt is chairman of the social hour.

Star Gazing Keeps Youth Busy

16-Year-Old Builds Powerful Telescope

By PAUL LYNNESS

Keith Parizek is a boy with his eyes on the stars.

Almost any evening he can be found in his backyard, nearly hidden behind a huge gray telescope he built himself. It is a book-a-like instrument that really brings the sky down to earth.

The 16-year-old high school junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Parizek, 915 E. Fairchild street, hopes someday to be an astronomer. A lot of work has gone into his "scope" and Keith takes pride in his work.

As he pivoted the long tube toward the south, he declared, "I thought I had a comet here the other night." Then with his eye still fastened to the eyepiece, he added, "but it was only a light reflection from Jupiter. That old boy always gives me trouble."

Keith first became interested in astronomy "way back when I was in seventh grade . . . or maybe in fifth grade the time we were reading a chapter on stars . . . I wanted to see some of those sky wonders they told about."

His first telescope was one of "those cheap refracting kind you buy from an optical company for \$2.98." It didn't work too well, Keith continued, "and I just had to line up something better."

But the thrill he was looking for did not come until early January, 1946.

"I heard that Father Menke had a telescope," Keith pushed back a curl of hair that kept falling into his eyes. "So one day just before mass at St. Wenceslaus I hunted him up. He was interested and we talked—too long I guess. I sure felt funny when I found we had delayed mass five minutes."

Then on a rainy, slushy night in February, "I decided to call at the Catholic Student center to see his 'scope,' the boy continued. Together we walked up to the attic. I've been wondering all the time why couldn't it be a clear night for star watching . . . rain and fog! We finally got it set up. It was the swellest three and one-half inch you've ever seen—and commercially made too."

But Keith was even more surprised and thrilled when Father Menke insisted that he take the telescope home on a loan basis. Today it is still in Keith's custody, and from time to time they look at the stars together.

Young Parizek now had an even greater desire to build one of his own.

He told how he started with a six-inch "scope" and then went to work on the large eight-inch instrument he is now using.

"The mirror came first," he said. "Grinding it was some job!"

First he took two disks of glass and anchored one to a barrel-top. He then began to move the second disk across the first with a grinding compound in between. By a continuous washboard action, back and forth, and at the same time by walking slowly around the barrel, the top plate became concave and the bottom plate convex.

The top plate became the mirror after it was aluminized. Keith spent all his spare time (and then some) from late February until Easter Sunday this year grinding the mirror. Only when it tested "perfect," would he install it in the telescope. The purpose of the mirror, according to the young astronomer, is to bring any celestial target down to a pinpoint focus where it can be magnified by a powerful eye-piece.

"I'm going to have a 260-power eye-piece soon," he said. Keith is now using a 195-power piece. After so much painstaking labor he is very, very careful with the delicate mirror. "I keep it safe in cotton, and," he added, "my shotgun's right beside it."

While the six-foot telescope is all ready to peer through, Keith lovingly adds little improvements. He is now working on a "finder" with a reticule. Later he plans to set his "prize" in cement and build a small shed over it.

As he showed how to make focusing adjustments, he said, "I like to get good 'definition' (focus, position, etc.), but sometimes the image 'boils' because of atmospheric disturbances between us and the planets."

Keith, his father and mother hold out a welcome to anyone who would be interested in looking through the telescopes.

Asked what his future plans are, Keith replied, "Roger Slaby and I are thinking about going to the university together . . . what school? . . . we don't know yet . . . maybe Harvard or Chicago."

Roger, a resident of Moline, Ill., is Keith's friend and a comrade in amateur astronomy. They have helped each other often. Others who have helped Keith with his project are C.F. Patterson, plant superintendent at the waterworks, who did some machine work, and Keith's uncle, Jack Faherty, stock room manager at the local gas and electric company, who lent tools including some power tools.

This summer Keith is working at a downtown Jewellers to get money for college. "I won't get it sitting around here," he declared.

As for money tied up in his hobby, Keith said, "I've about \$45 in it now for lenses and other equipment, but I don't think you could buy one like it—commercial make—for five to seven hundred dollars."

"I wish we could get an amateur's club going here in Iowa City," he said. "They have a swell one in Moline."

But building telescopes and looking at stars is not all young Parizek can do.



Astronomer Keith Parizek Harvard or Chicago May Be Next

the Iowa City high school band. He builds model airplanes and model trains. And he likes to hunt and fish.

When asked what he likes to hunt best, he returned, "Oh, anything with legs . . . not girls!"

But no matter how far other interests may crowd in upon him, Keith Parizek is still a boy with his eyes on the stars.

Theta Xi Wins Grade Trophy With 2.39 Mark

Theta Xi fraternity, with a grade point average of 2.39, will receive the inter-fraternity council's scholarship trophy for the second semester, William Tucker, secretary-treasurer of the council, announced yesterday.

Phi Gamma Delta took second honors with a grade point average of 2.337 the last semester, and Phi Epsilon Pi third with a 2.375 average.

Phi Gamma Delta, winner of the first semester trophy with a 2.39 average, has the highest average for the year, 2.38.

Phi Epsilon Pi had the year's second highest average, 2.37. Theta Xi was third with 2.36.

The all-fraternity men's yearly average is 2.271, compared to the all-men's yearly average of 2.23. The gold scholarship trophy, rotating on a semester basis, was first awarded last fall. After rotating for 10 semesters, the house that has had the trophy the greatest number of times will keep it permanently.

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Emphasize Safety At Meeting Here of Railroad Employees

About 40 employees of the east Iowa division of the Rock Island railroad were urged last night to exercise greater safety precautions in their work.

A meeting of the group was held in the basement of the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company building.

Referring to the railroad's safety record, Rex Libby, safety supervisor of the Des Moines division, said the Rock Island line ranks poorest of the 22 class A railroads in the United States. A railroad is classified "A" when its labor hours total over 50 million yearly.

In safety, Union Pacific ranks first; Illinois-Central ranks second. Libby said the Rock Island workers got through the flood without serious injuries, because "all of our men were alert. They made a very good record as far as the floods are concerned."

R. H. Spicer, superintendent of the Des Moines division, spoke with employees about complaints on equipment which required replacement or repair. Spicer said the Rock Island road was worst hit during the flood season on the line between Des Moines and Kansas City, Mo., and on the line between Eldon, Iowa, and Keokuk. The net yet completely known, he re-examined and costs of damages are ported.

F. Lockwood of the Chicago claims office also spoke on safety. Safety films and other movies were shown.

Piano Tuner Says— 'Tuning Forks Don't Lie' —Though Musicians Disagree

By BILL MINSHALL
Convincing temperamental artists that "tuning forks don't lie" is all in a day's work for Clarke F. Mason, 47, university piano tuner since 1934.

According to Mason, some musicians are stubborn. "They think their ear is truer than the tuning fork," he said. "They don't know enough about the mechanical end of the piano to know whether it's in tune or not, and they sometimes aren't honest enough to admit it," he added.

A piano tuner for 27 years, Mason spends about two-thirds of his time working on pianos at the university and at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill. He lives in Central City, Iowa, where he has a small piano shop.

Some of the well-known concert pianists for whom Mason has adjusted pianos include Harold Bauer, Percy Grainger and Peter DeRose.

One artist told Mason that as long as the keys went up and down when he wanted them too it was alright. He admitted he didn't know whether a piano was in tune or not.

But all musicians aren't so frank. On one occasion a European pianist got the idea that Mason was a "hick" tuner because he was from Iowa. The pianist decided the piano wasn't in tune.

"It's a funny thing," Mason said, "he turned out to be a very congenial guy after I proved that my tuning fork was true. He was a darned good musician, too."

Mason believes that the best musicians are generally the most congenial.

As a piano tuner, Mason likes to hear favorable comment on his work by well-known pianists, not skeptics. "But it's usually the case that there is a great deal of rivalry between musicians, and I'm the guy they take it out on," he added.

Mason was graduated from Lenox college, Hopkinton, Iowa, in 1919. He taught music in a public school for a year and then went to a small piano shop in Minneapolis to learn the fundamentals of piano tuning. The apprenticeship cost his father \$100.

At first Mason thought that he had found the ideal job but now he knows there are a lot of things to fix that "are no picnic."

"But I learn something new everyday," he said, "like what people put in their pianos."

During prohibition he found two gallons of liquor under the bottom boards of an upright piano. As he was removing them the lady of the house came up behind him, grabbed the jugs, stuck them under her apron and rushed out of the room with a very red face.

Piano tuning is a good job even if it isn't an easy one. "I've done it for a long time; I know it, and I like it," was Mason's comment. "But I haven't had time for hunting or fishing the last couple of years so I'd like to take a vacation soon."

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