

Partly cloudy throughout the state today with thunderstorms possible in the Iowa City area tonight. High around 80.

FOUR-AREA WAR FLARES

No Secret To Atomic Bomb—Routh

Pictures, Forum Are Program for Survival Committee Meeting

By BOB RUH

Two years ago a clock began ticking. Last night a group of Iowa Citizens heard it ticking louder and louder and faster and faster.

They were told that the alarm is set to go off in about five years. It may shatter the world.

About 180 people from 33 Iowa City organizations met in the Community building last night for the second meeting of the Committee for Survival. They described themselves as frightened and self-fish—frightened because of the threat of an atomic war and selfish because they wanted to live.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington, temporary chairman of the committee, opened the meeting by saying, "We are a group who knows where we are going and why. Eventually we hope to know how to get there."

Two movies, "Atomic Energy" and "One World or None," showed both the principles of nuclear fission and the need for world control.

"I can state 100 times over, there is no secret of the atomic bomb or atomic energy," said Prof. J. I. Routh in a brief panel discussion after the movies. "All scientists the world over are working at the forefront of knowledge and it is only a matter of time before they, too, can control the process of nuclear fission."

He said he talked to scientists who worked on the atomic bomb, and they are so frightened they can't sleep night.

It is a "good" thing that the West and East are now clearly defined by Russia's refusal to accept the Marshall plan for Europe. This was the opinion of Prof. John Haefner, who said, "We now stand with our feet on the ground and know there is a definite Eastern bloc."

Haefner predicted, "The conflict between Russia and the United States will pick up momentum in 12 months. In two years the non-essentials will be stripped away and we will be facing the essentials."

Dean Mason Ladd said he has asked Senator Hickenlooper, if he would come to Iowa City after congress adjourns and appear before the Committee for Survival. "It is very likely," Dean Ladd said, "that he will do so."

Bergeson Chides GOP Tax Stand

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Rollo Bergeson, Iowa secretary of state, declared here last night that the Republicans have taken a stand "for higher income tax for the state government and a lower one for the federal government."

A Republican himself, Bergeson chided his own party in an address prepared for delivery before the Linn county Republican women's club.

"Maybe that's logical, but do you understand it?" he asked in reference to income tax legislation.

Battle of the Sexes, Or 'I Saw It First'

Which is the weaker sex? Downtown window-shoppers were treated to a battle of nerves last night when two motorists tried to park in the same place.

The first car, driven by a young man, had gone past a vacant spot on Dubuque street and started to back in. Just then a late-model car driven by a woman nosed into the space preventing either from parking properly.

The two autos remained in the same pose for five minutes, indifferent to the crowd which gathered to await the outcome of the maneuver.

Finally, after casting many dark and threatening glances to the rear, the young man ground his car into gear and roared away.

The woman then calmly parked her car and walked away.

Guerrillas Slay 24 Greek Civilians

ATHENS (AP)—The information ministry said last night 24 persons—"mostly women and children"—were slain Monday night in an attack by 400 guerrillas on the town of Nigrita, about 40 miles north-east of Salonika in northern Greece.

The ministry also quoted Prefect Rigopoulos of Ioannina, in northwestern Greece, as saying that guerrillas retreating before government troops had burned and looted 35 villages in the vicinity of that city.

Meanwhile the United States stepped into the final stages of the Balkan debate yesterday with a warning to Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to cooperate with a proposed border commission or face punishment by the United Nations security council.

Taking note of Russian contentions that the council could only make recommendations, Deputy Delegate Herschel V. Johnson said that any country which took an attitude of non-compliance would lay itself open to much graver charges and action under another section of the U.N. charter.

Johnson apparently referred to the chapter providing for sanctions and military action.

Testifies on Soviet Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Victor A. Kravchenko, who turned on the red regime he once served, testified yesterday that Russia is infesting America with spies and pursuing an international course that will make war "inevitable."

Kravchenko, author of "I Chose Freedom," told the house committee on un-American activities that the death of Stalin would mean no change in Soviet policies.

The husky, black-haired witness, speaking under oath in broken English combined with rapid-fire Russian, listed Foreign Minister Molotov as Stalin's probable successor. Then he remarked tartly that "horseradish is not sweeter than parsley."

Kravchenko's testimony brought forth an equally acid comment from Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Andrei A. Gromyko.

"When a dog has nothing to do, it licks its underbelly. Sometimes this attracts spectators," Gromyko said.

Listing names and citing activities, Kravchenko stated in his testimony that "every responsible representative of the Soviet government in the United States may be regarded as economical or political spies."

Meanwhile, Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.) told the House that the nation's central intelligence agency contains "Communist elements" and is being run in an "inept and amateurish manner."

Dondero said Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, present head of the agency, has not had time to prove himself. But he pointed out that in creating the group in January, 1946, President Truman "practically insured its failure" by naming Rear Admiral Sidney Souers to head it.

Religious Convention

DES MOINES (AP)—The 21st international Sunday school convention will open here tonight with nearly 4,000 Sunday school leaders from all of the 48 states and eight countries expected to register.

HOPI SNAKE DANCERS are irked over the white man's attempts at rainmaking. The Indians feel that rain precipitated over Roosevelt dam by dry ice dropped from an airplane actually derived from their own July 4th Pow-wow. "We object," a spokesman said, "If white men want water, let them do their own dancing."

TEN HOURS OF DEBATE by a senate-house committee considering unification of army and naval forces has left only two points in dispute, according to Senator Gurney (R-SD). Bargaining will resume today in an attempt to adjust remaining differences.

A 13-YEAR-OLD negro, arrested in an alleged attack upon a 60-year-old white woman, was rushed from Marietta, Ga., to Atlanta for safekeeping when "violence was feared" from about 150 men who aided in the search for the youth.

A STRIKE of employes of three affiliates of the International Telephone and Telegraph company in a dispute over wages has started.

Dutch Tell Council Of Indonesian Tiff

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The fighting between Dutch and Indonesian forces was officially brought to the attention of the United Nations security council yesterday by the Netherlands government.

The Dutch communication blamed the current difficulties on the failure of the Indonesian republic to cooperate in preserving order.

The Netherlands government asked for no action. There was a general belief, however, that a formal complaint would be filed soon either by the Indonesian government or by some other nation inside the U.N.

U.N. officials disclosed this morning that a communication had been received from a group of Indonesians at Brisbane, Australia. The contents were not disclosed, but it was assumed that the note contained an appeal for U.N. action.

Appeals from non-governmental organizations do not constitute a basis for council action, under terms of the charter. There also was a legal question as to whether the council could act even on a complaint from the Indonesian republic, since the Netherlands government still claims jurisdiction.

'Police Action' Progresses In Indonesia

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—Rocket firing Dutch war planes made 15 attacks yesterday on the Northern Java coast port of Cheribon, the Indonesian army said today, as Dutch seaborne invasion forces captured large segments of Eastern Java.

In ground fighting the Republicans claimed they gained ground on the front west of Dutch-held Semarang where they launched a counter-attack against Dutch troops yesterday.

The Indonesian communists, heard here by an unofficial radio monitor, made no mention of the situation at Jogjakarta, the Indonesian republic capital. A Dutch armored column was reported yesterday to have slashed within 35 miles of Jogjakarta.

Two Dutch planes were shot down during bombings and strafing at widely separated points, the Indonesians said.

The Republicans said Dutch troops had reached Paseroean on the north coast, about 20 miles west of Probolinggo, in an apparent expansion of the northeast Javan beachhead established Monday by amphibious landings.

The Dutch turned inland at Paseroean, the Indonesians said, and marched in the direction of the mountain resort of Malang, 35 miles inland. Malang was the normal meeting place of the provisional Indonesian parliament.

Fighting was underway at Pandan, a few miles west of Paseroean. At Madioen, located almost in the exact center of Java between Malang and Soerakarta, the Indonesians said a Dutch plane dropped two 50-pound bombs and made strafing attacks.

An Indonesian army communiqué issued at Jogjakarta said armed forces from Dutch-held Semarang, on the north central coast, had attacked the town of Salatiga for three hours, and then had withdrawn.

Salatiga is approximately 25 miles south of Semarang and 35 north of Jogjakarta. Dutch casualties Monday—the first day of the armed conflict which the Dutch describe as "police action" and the Indonesians as a "colonial war"—were listed officially as 150 dead or wounded.

Renewed Violence Rattles Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—A new "battle of Jerusalem" roared at sunset last night.

Machegun fire, Molotov cocktails and road mines set off a new wave of violence which in eight days has taken a toll of eight killed and 57 wounded.

Sirens wailed three times in the Holy City yesterday, twice for minor incidents, and a third time for what appeared to be a big underground offensive.

In the gathering dusk troops and police answered with a hail of machinegun fire attacks which were launched simultaneously on an army pay corps office in the former Syrian orphanage, on the Mustashpa police station and its nearby billet at the eastern edge of Jerusalem, and on a Royal Air Force mobile patrol touring the curfewed Mea Shearim (Jewish) quarter.

After about an hour the shooting subsided and an official summary said altogether seven separate attacks had been made on Britain's security forces.

There was no official report on casualties, but private reports said at least five Jewish civilians and one Arab had been hit by stray bullets and one attacker arrested.

To Study U.S. Aid Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house created yesterday an unprecedented 19-member special committee to make a global survey of United States foreign policy as a preliminary to determining how American dollars can best be spent to speed world stability.

The action was by voice vote after brief debate. It does not require senate concurrence. Speaker Martin (R-Mass) will name the members later.

A few minutes later, the house passed another resolution empowering its standing committee on foreign affairs to make an independent study of its own on the world situation.

The resolution noted that the "foreign policy of the United States today assumes new importance in the operations of the entire economic system of the United States and conditions the survival of free institutions both at home and abroad."

The committee has tentatively planned to send several subcom-

Wedemeyer Starts Fact-Finding Job

NANKING (AP)—President Truman's fact-finding envoy declared on his arrival yesterday that "time is short" for carrying out his mission in war-torn China.

Whether by coincidence or not, as Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer returned to his wartime theater in an important civilian capacity, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek called an emergency council of his top-ranking military men in an effort to quicken the campaign against the Chinese Communists who have driven a 600-mile wedge between central China and Manchuria.

Wedemeyer said in a statement he was interested particularly in that his small group of experts "learning something of the efficacy of measures taken by the Chinese government looking toward Chinese recovery."

On its findings may depend future American policy toward both China and U.S.-Soviet occupied Korea, where the mission has a similar assignment from President Truman. Wedemeyer indicated a realistic approach to the job.

"Good results most likely will be attained through sound and careful planning based not upon what we hope to be true but upon what, through objective examination, we know to be true."

House Votes to End Controls Over Installment Purchasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to end immediately all government controls over installment buying was passed yesterday by the house.

It goes back to the senate which has passed a different bill. The controls, imposed by executive order in wartime, require down payments of one-third on many consumer goods, such as automobiles, cooking stoves, refrigerators and radios, and limit to 15 months the time over which installment payments may extend.

President Truman has appealed for specific peacetime authority to continue the controls as a check against inflationary tendencies. He said he will end the installment buying regulations being enforced by the federal reserve board unless such specific authority is given.

Instead of granting the authority, the house voted to end the controls forthwith. The senate measure would extend consumer credit controls in modified form to Dec. 31. The two chambers now will seek to iron out their differences.

Legislators Await 'School's Out' Sign

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress goes home this week, and your legislators are acting like a bunch of kids just before school is out. Nobody can sit still. And order, always a comparative stranger in congress, has now become an out-cast.

A dozen times a day a speaker will bang his gavel to say, wearily, "The House will come to order."

Whereupon a lull, or a faint fascimile of same, comes into the hubbub. This often lasts for ten seconds.

One reason for the disorder is that congressmen, like everyone else, put everything off to the last.

And in addition to the major legislation you read about on the front pages they have a lot of work to do that you never read about at all.

Which may explain why during this last minute drive to get through by Saturday senators have discussed such redhot issues as what makes a watermelon sweet.

And why the House has had to consider the amount of damage done to the estate of W. H. Rodgers. The army used his farm, near Hartsville, Tenn., for maneuvers. Among the damages claimed:

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Plan 15-City Survey Of Housing Practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for a 15-city cross-the-nation investigation of any "restrictive practices, monopoly and racketeering" in the building and housing industry were announced yesterday by a house labor subcommittee.

Meanwhile, the senate approved 47 to 38 President Truman's reorganization plan for permanent coordination of government housing agencies under one administrator. The plan which in effect continues the wartime setup, became law with the senate's approval.

Ralph Gwinn (R-NY), chairman of the house labor subcommittee, said the building and housing industry hearings will begin here Aug. 4 and end in Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 8.

Between those two dates hearings will be held in Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

Gwinn appealed in a statement for representatives of industry and labor to get together in each city and prepare for the subcommittee information on such things as monopoly and restrictive practices affecting the building industry, or municipal laws or regulations that curb building activity.

He called, too, for information about limitations on materials, and on the supply, demand and price trends in materials, labor and financing.

House Puts Partial Ban On Oil, Gas Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for passed and sent to the senate yesterday a bill to forbid exports of oil and gasoline if they interfere with national defense or security or impair civilian supplies.

The merchant marine committee sponsored the measure after an inquiry into shipments of petroleum products to Russia.

The bill would bar exports of gasoline, diesel, bunker and lubricating oils unless the secretary of commerce certifies that they will not injure defense, security or civilian supplies.

If the bill becomes law, it will be the first major reduction in the wartime excise rate schedule.

However, some house members privately voiced the opinion the senate will not concur. The bill passed the house without objection at a time when many members were not on the floor.

Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill appropriating \$3,320,000 for flood control on the Little Sioux river in Iowa was passed yesterday by the house and sent to the senate.

Senate Boosts Farm Plan

Benefit Pay For '48 Crops Is Assured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Powerful bi-partisan senate support yesterday virtually assured another year of life for the government's long range farm program with its benefit payments to farmers.

Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) reported that a previous deadlocked senate-house conference had agreed to continue the program for 1948 crops with a \$150,000,000 fund promised to meet benefit payments and other costs. These include pay for farmer committees as state, county and local levels.

Agreement to continue the "conservation and use" program on a reduced basis next year—with maximum individual payments reduced from the present \$10,000 top to \$500 ended a stalemate that threatened to delay congressional adjournment plans.

The house previously had voted twice to eliminate the benefit payment program in 1948 and sharply cut back payments on this year's crops.

The farm bill is one of the last five major measures to finance operation of government agencies this fiscal year remaining to be passed before adjournment. Seven others have cleared congress.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

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Lightning Bolt Hits Streetcar

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A bolt of lightning ripped through the roof of a crowded outboard streetcar at the peak of the afternoon rush hour yesterday, injuring 18 persons, two seriously.

The lightning flashed through the center of the streamlined trolley during a heavy thunderstorm and set fire to one corner. Four windows also were shattered, showering glass on the passengers.

The injured, suffering from shock, cuts, burns or bruises were taken to Mercy hospital. Jacob Rominoff, 58, who received second degree burns on the face and head, and W. T. Ploush, 56, burned severely on hands and face, were detained at the hospital. The others were released after treatment.

Witnesses said there was a blinding flash as the bolt crashed through the trolley and acrid smoke filled the interior. Many passengers screamed and began rushing toward the doors.

"I saw a streak of fire about 12 inches deep flashing across the corner of the car," Ploush said. "Then smoke began to pour out to the rear of the car. Everybody began to scream. There was thick smoke and the fumes smelled like sulphur. The heat from the flame was like a blow torch."

World in Action—Around The Globe

THE EUROPEAN ECONOMIC conference took a first step toward establishing permanent liaison with the United Nations yesterday when it directed its secretary-general to inform the UN secretary of the conference program.

A REWARD of \$3,000 was offered by the Burma government for information leading to the conviction of each assassin in the massacre of seven cabinet ministers, and plans to set up an investigating tribunal to conduct the search for the murderers were announced.

CHIEF SIGNALMAN Harold E. Hirschberg, 29, of Brooklyn, was accused at a navy court martial of being involved in the death of an American army private who allegedly was trampled by Japanese guards after they had pumped his stomach full of water.

ANSWERING BRITISH PLEAS, the U.S. has changed a clause of the \$3,750,000,000 loan agreement to help Britain stretch out its fast disappearing dollar resources by allowing Britain to reduce its purchases from the U. S.

Expert Links Overall Blood With Gollum

SANTA ANA, CALIF. (AP)—Bloodstains found on a leather jacket and other clothing—already identified as belonging to George Gollum, accused yacht slayer—are of the same blood type as that of both victims, a veteran criminologist testified yesterday.

Gollum, husky, 21-year-old pre-medical student, and his heiress-girl friend, Louis Overell, 18, are on trial for murder in the bludgeoning of financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, slain aboard their dynamited cabin cruiser in Newport Harbor March 15.

Ray Pinker, who testified he has devoted 10 of his 18 years on the Los Angeles police department to intensive study of blood types, told the jury the blood on a jacket, pair of blue pants and a denim shirt was type A, and that specimens taken from cranial cavities of the Overells during an autopsy also were type A.

Pinker's revelations came after a half-hour session during which the courtroom was darkened and he displayed two-color micrographs which he identified as having been photographed from the jacket and pants.

Youth Admits Slaying Child

LINCOLN, NEBR. (AP)—Sixteen year old George Thomas Lee of Oconto, Wis., signed a statement yesterday in which he admitted the July 14 haymow slaying of eight year old Charles Mulholland, Lancaster county attorney Frederick Wagner said.

The stripped and mutilated body of the Lincoln youngster was found July 15 in a hayloft about a block from the Salvation Army citadel where he had been living with his mother.

Arrested in Des Moines Monday night, the Wisconsin youth was brought to Lincoln where he dictated, then signed, his statement.

Lee, who said he spent a portion of his last hours of freedom reading Omar Khayyam at the Des Moines City library, said the Mulholland boy was with him when he was given a change of clothing at the Salvation Army citadel Monday, July 14, and then followed him to the barn where Lee changed clothes.

Bobo Newsom Hurls 3-Hitter, Blanks Browns, 6-0

Cast-Off Wins Third Straight For Yankees, Seventh of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobo Newsom pitched his third straight victory in a New York uniform and his seventh of the year last night shutting out the St. Louis Browns 6-0 with three hits. It was the veteran righthander's 201st major league victory.

In only one inning did the Browns put two hits together, but the rally was snuffed out by a double play.

Tommy Henrich led two of the Yankees' scoring thrusts with safeties and scored both times. He doubled in the fourth to score the first run on George McQuinn's fourth inning single. Joe DiMaggio batted him home in the sixth. Johnny Lindell, who singled also scored in the frame.

The Yankees rapped Glen Moulder who finished for Starter and Loser Fred Sanford, for their final three runs in the eighth when Phil Rizzuto doubled DiMaggio and Yogi Berra home, and followed them across the plate when Newsom singled to center.

All told the Yankees had twelve hits off the two Brownie chucks. Yogi Berra went two for two and garnered the only two Yankee walks. Henrich had a double and two singles in four trips to the plate scoring two of the six runs.

The win pushed the Yanks first place lead to ten and one half games over the second place Detroit Tigers and kept their lead over the Boston Red Sox at twelve and one half games.

Intramural Sports
In the last game of the regular intramural softball season last night, Lutheran Student's association defeated Hillel, 13-8.

201 for Bobo

St. Louis	ABRH	
Thompson	2b	4 0 1
Hitchcock	3b	4 0 1
Stephens	2b	0 0 0
Heath	lf	3 0 0
Coleman	cf	0 0 0
Lehner	cf	2 0 0
W. Brown	2b	4 0 0
W. Brown	rf	3 0 0
Judnich	lf	3 0 0
Early	c	3 0 0
Moss	c	0 0 0
Sanford	p	2 0 0
Zavilla	1b	0 0 0
Moulder	p	0 0 0
New York	ABRH	
Totals		29 0 3
Grounded out for Sanford in 8th		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors—None. Runs batted in—McQuinn, DiMaggio, R. Brown, Rizzuto 2, Newsom. Two base hits—Berra, Henrich, Rizzuto 2. Sacrifices—McQuinn 2. Double play—Stirnweis, Rizzuto and McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, New York 7. Bases on balls—off Sanford 1, Newsom 1, Moulder 1. Strike outs—by Sanford 4, Newsom 6. Hits off—Sanford 9 in 7 innings; Moulder 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Sanford. Umpires—Rue Hurley, Paparella and Summers. Time 1:32. Attendance—31,061 paid.		

Cardinals Explode To Whip Giants, 10-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Mize and Stan Musial matched two-run homers but Whitey Kurowski followed Musial with another circuit clout as the St. Louis Cardinals exploded with three runs in the third inning and five in the fifth for a 10 to 5 rout of the New York Giants last night in opening a three-game series.

Mize's homer, his 28th of the season, drove in Bob Thomson, sending the Giants into a first inning 2-0 lead. But the Redbirds took a permanent lead in the third with Musial's 10th homer, which also scored Al Schoendienst, and Kurowski's round-the-bases blow.

Cubs, Braves Trade Shutouts

Joe Dobson Stops Chicago As Red Sox Win in Tenth, 3-2

BOSTON (AP)—Dom DiMaggio came home on a double by Catcher Birdie Tebbets yesterday to give the Red Sox a 10th-inning 3-2 win over the Chicago White Sox, who have lost all six games in Boston this season.

Red Sox pitcher Joe Dobson picked up his 11th win against five losses for the year and big

Red Barrett, Passeau Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Red Barrett of the Boston Braves and Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs both pitched shutouts yesterday as the Braves won the first game of a doubleheader, 2-0, and the Cubs took the second game, also 2-0.

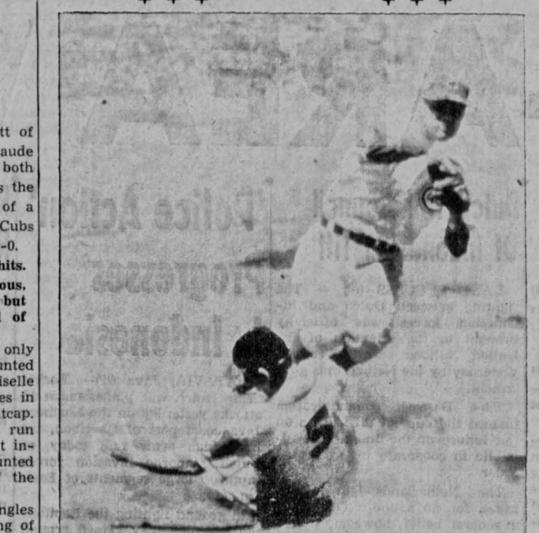
Barrett allowed but four hits. Passeau was more generous, yielding eight safe blows, but just as effective. A crowd of 36,216 saw the two games.

Of the day's four runs, only one was earned. The Cubs counted their two runs off Bill Voiselle on two errors and two singles in the sixth inning of the nightcap. Boston gained an unearned run off Hank Borowy in the first inning of the opener, and counted the only earned marker of the afternoon in the seventh.

The Braves exploded two singles off Borowy in the first inning of the opener but needed Don Johnson's throwing error to count what proved to be the winning run. They waited until the seventh for their second score. Then a walk to Earl Torgeson and Phil Masi's double completed Boston's run production for the afternoon.

The shutout lasted until the sixth inning of the second game when the Cubs scored their two runs.

Hank Camelli started it when he failed to hold Johnson's swung third strike, and Nanny Fernandez kept the Cub cheerers resounding by bobbling Peanut Lowrey's roller. Phil Cavarretta and Bob Scheffing drove in the winning markers with successive singles. The second game win was the



TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE, in the case of 'Bama' Rowell of the Boston Braves who is forced out at second in the first inning of the game with the Chicago Cubs. Cub second baseman Don Johnson tried hard to complete the double play but Elliott was safe on first after grounding sharply to short. The Braves won the first game but lost to the Cubs in the second half of the twin-bill. (AP WIREPHOTO)

A's Top Indians, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics spotted the Cleveland Indians three runs in the first inning last night then bounced back to score a 5 to 3 victory and strengthen their hold on fourth place before a crowd of 15,749 at Shibe park.

Wynn Tosses Two-Hitter As Nats Beat Tigers, 6-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early Wynn notched his 11th victory of the season for the Washington Senators here last night, stopping Detroit 6-1, on two hits.

Top Woman Golfer Says Tourney Stars Should Think of Fans

By DAVE MARTIN
Betty Hicks, top-ranking woman professional golfer who is on the Iowa campus "teaching teachers how to teach golf", disagrees with Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan and other pro stars who object to wearing numbers in tournament play for the benefit of spectators.



BETTY HICKS

Miss Hicks says, "the pros want to have their cake and eat it, too. They want to collect top money from major tournaments which draw huge crowds, but they don't want to do anything for the convenience of the people who pay for their winnings."

The situation came to a head this spring in the All-American Open tourney in Chicago on the Tam O'Shanter course when Promoter George May ordered the golfers to wear numbers so that the gallery would know who they were. Several of the game's best refused to enter because of the stipulation and the controversy rages on.

Betty compared golfers with baseball players. "It's the same idea. Baseball players have to wear numbers. Why shouldn't golfers?"

Miss Hicks played in May's tournament this year and in 1944 she won the Tam O'Shanter.

Vets Whip Bremers In Local Softball, 7-1

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, scored a 7-1 victory over Bremers in Iowa City softball league play last night. It was the first game for both teams in the third round.

The Vets scored three runs in the first inning, three more in the second and one in the third. Dale Stinocher pitched four-hit ball for the Vets and had a shutout until the last frame.

Eldon Moss opened the seventh with a sharp single off Stinocher's glove. He went to second on Dick Drake's error at first base, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Stinocher's wild pitch. Pat Hanon was behind the plate for V.F.W.

Matt Kruchko went all the way for Bremers with Del Dull doing the catching.

Tonight Complete Auto Service will meet Yellow Cab in a third round game on the City park field beginning at 6 p.m.

Complete Auto and the Cabs also have a postponed game of the second round which will be played at a later date.

The totals:
Bremers.....000 000 1-1 4 2
V.F.W. 2581.....331 000 3-7 7 5
Kruchko and Dull; Stinocher and Banon.

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Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers finished the game under protest. He complained against Umpire Bill McGowan's ruling on a rundown play in the sixth inning, when Wynn and Eddie Yost both wound up on third base. O'Neill protested both runners were tagged out, but McGowan called only Wynn out.

Bums Rout Reds Behind Branca, 12-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers rolled over the Cincinnati Reds 12-1 last night to give Ralph Branca his 16th victory of the season before a crowd of 31,808. The Dodger right-hander, who has lost seven, set the Reds down with seven hits.

Brooklyn, increasing their first place lead to five full games, over runner-up New York Giants, exploded for six runs in sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie, and then collected five more before the onslaught ended.

Branca's wildness in the opening round permitted the only Cincinnati marker. After a single by Frankie Baumholtz and a force-out, he walked two and Benny Zientara scored on Bert Haas' fly. He walked another, again filling the bases, but Eddie Miller was out on a fly to right.

Dixie Walker clouted his sixth homer in the second inning to even the count.

Wynn Tosses Two-Hitter As Nats Beat Tigers, 6-1

Crossley Tops Publinks Wins Medalist Honors With Three-Under Par In Minneapolis Golf

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wilfred Crossley, 27-year-old insurance underwriter from Atlanta, Ga., shot a three-under-par 69 to win medalist honors in the National Publinks golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 139, over the Meadowbrook course here yesterday.

Coming in late in the day, Crossley narrowly missed chopping another stroke from his 69, the best score made so far in the Publinks competition. He had a 70 yesterday.

The former New England champion came up to the 18th green three strokes under par. He was on the green in three and was shooting for a 68 from about 15 feet to the cup. The ball curled to the left, missing by a scant inch and gave him his 69.

Until Crossley came in, there was a free-for-all for medalist honors with five players tied at 143.

The five were Thomas Marlowe of Portland, Ore., Walter Browne of Atlanta, and Thomas Card of Raleigh, N.C., Thomas Suesens of Vancouver, Wash., and Avery Beck of Raleigh, N.C.

Three of the quintet tied at 143 shot two under par 70s to combine with first round 73s of Monday. They were Browne, Card and Suesens. Marlowe shot a par 72 yesterday to go with his first round 71 and Beck had a 73 yesterday and a 70 Monday.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

The confirmation of Dick Hoerner's signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers took awhile coming and is by this time anti-climatic. It is interesting, however, to watch this fall how Iowa's candidate for all-American honors fares in the play-for-pay circuit.

Speculation in Iowa City over Hoerner's chances varies from those who feel that his plague of leg injuries will continue to haunt him and rule him out of the game to those who feel he'll be one of the greatest backs in the nation. Nobody seems to doubt his ability or the fact that it's Iowa's loss and the Dons' gain.

The Hawks admittedly will have trouble finding a replacement for Hoerner whose touchdown runs were incidental to his ability as a line smasher, blocker and defensive ace. It's going to be hard to top up the slack.

Fortunately, the Iowa coaching staff anticipated Hoerner's action and made their plans without him. Bobby Smith, a converted halfback runs hard and well, and the Oklahoma boy is in an ideal position to make a name for himself. Ron Headington, sub fullback from last year's team, has a reputation as a terrific line backer and might develop into quite a fullback.

Behind Headington comes Quentin Kaisershot, who showed up in the spring intra-squad game. A sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., Kaisershot is almost a cinch to see considerable action. Another possibility is Al Baffo, Chicago sensation, who comes well-recommended. Baffo runs almost as hard as Hoerner, and his presence makes the Hawks four-deep at the fullback spot.

The possibilities are there and Iowa can still field 11 men for each game on the schedule. Here's wishing Hoerner the best of luck in his new venture and here's hoping that Hawk replacements make up for his loss with some terrific football.

The '47 schedule is going to call for nothing but the best from the Iowa eleven. On the surface it looks like one rough Saturday after another. The UCLA-Iowa game is the first major test and in shaping up like a natural. The drums are beating out west coast, and what they have to say largely concerns Iowa. The Bruins have forgotten their humiliation by Illinois in the Rose Bowl and they're gunning for the Big Nine.

Slip Madigan, Hawk coach in 1943-44, stopped through town yesterday and said "UCLA doesn't figure to be caught short when they play Iowa Sept. 26." Madigan said the west coast champs have "plenty of talent" and an attack built around Jerry Shipker, 215-pound right halfback.

The '47 Hawks will be a well dressed outfit, according to Equipment Manager John Lemons. The new uniforms will be the same last year except for a new-style plastic helmet (gold with blue stripes) and nylon pants which will be gold rather than white. The Iowa athletic department is distributing car window transparencies for the first time since the war too. They are five inches long, three colors reading "Iowa Hawkeyes" with a figure of a hawk in the center. They'll be enclosed in each of the 30,000 ticket applications which will be mailed within the next few days.

"Best in the Midwest"
KELLEY FIELD
SOFTBALL
Tonight
Wednesday, July 23
Complete Auto Service
Vs.
NEWTON
8:30 p.m.
(Nine Innings)
ADMISSION
ADULTS 50c
Children Under 12
Admitted Free
Special Bus Service
Every 20 Minutes
From College and
Clinton Streets
Starting 7 p.m.
Fare 10c

I. C. Legion Nips Lisbon With 4-Run Seventh, 8-7
The Iowa City American Legion team defeated Lisbon here last night 8-7. Iowa City scored four runs in the last half of the seventh inning to win the game. The final run came on a three base error. Fenton walked and went to second when the Lisbon catcher dropped the ball. He scored when the catcher overthrew second base attempting to catch him there.
Doran, pitching for the winners, gave up six hits. Christensen was the Iowa City catcher.
Nosley pitched for Lisbon and was touched for seven hits by the Iowa City batters. Kaliban did the catching.
Colts Sign Former Hawk
BALTIMORE (AP)—Three backs and two linemen today were added to the roster of the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Professional football conference.
One of the new additions was Forrest Masterson, who learned his football at the University of Iowa and played tackle for the Akron, Ohio, pro team in 1946.

STUDENT REQUEST NITE
CAPITOL
OUR REGULAR PROGRAM
STARTS AT 5:30 P.M. TODAY
DUE TO KIDDIE MATINEE
NOW—TODAY
at 5:30 p.m.
A TRIUMPHANT RETURN
VICTOR
McLAGLEN
in
"THE INFORMER"

WARSITY STARTS TODAY! ENDS TODAY! FRIDAY
The NEWEST of All
IN DUMAS' TRADITION
Monte Cristo Adventures
The Return of Monte Cristo
LOUIS HAYWARD - BARBARA BRITTON
GEORGE MACREDDY - UNA O'CONNOR
HENRY STEPHENS
FIRST RUN CO-HIT
"SUSIE STEPS OUT" - A MUSICAL TREAT WITH
DAVID BRUCE - NITA HUNTER

IOWA
HURRY—ENDS TONITE
IT'S JIMMY'S GREAT NEW ROMANTIC HIT!
"It's a Wonderful Life"
with LORRA BARRYMORE - Thomas MITCHELL
Joyful Co-Hit!
"LITTLE MISS BIG"
Starts Wednesday
"BLACK ANGEL"
Coming Soon
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

Complete Auto Cards Out of C.R. Tourney
A five run sixth inning, topped by a grand slam homer, enabled the Colman Florists of Rock Island to eliminate Complete Auto Service of Iowa City from the Cedar Rapids softball meet Monday night.
The Cardinals held a 4-1 lead in the sixth when first baseman Gene Meier of the Florists slammed the game winning home run. The big blow gave the Florists a 5-4 victory.
Paul Reberry, Card twirler, gave up six hits and struck out 13 batters. Charlie Reed, hurling for the Florists, held the Cards to five hits and struck out six men including the last two men to face him.
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
TODAY "ENDS FRIDAY"
Armed with only a WOMEN'S WEAPONS!
...She invaded a strange, exotic world!
Arlene DUNNE
Rex HARRISON - Linda DARNELL
ANNA and the KING of SIAM
CO-HIT
HIGH ALTITUDE ROMANCE
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
with
RICHARD CRANE
FAYE MARLOWE
The Yearling
starring JANE PECK - WYMAN
Claude JARMAN, Jr., as "Pop"
In TECHNICOLOR

MAJOR Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. G.B.
Brooklyn.....54 36 .600
New York.....45 37 .549 5
Boston.....47 39 .547 5
St. Louis.....46 41 .529 6 1/2
Cincinnati.....42 47 .472 11 1/2
Chicago.....41 48 .471 11 1/2
Philadelphia.....37 50 .425 15 1/2
Pittsburgh.....35 51 .407 17
Yesterday's Results
Boston 3-0, Chicago 0-2
Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 10, New York 2
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (rain)
Today's Pitchers
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) -
Rowe (9-3) vs. Bonham (7-3)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Lombardi
(4-3) vs. Gregg (2-2) vs. Raffensberger
(2-2)
Boston at Chicago - Sain (11-7) vs.
Wynn (8-5)
New York at St. Louis - Tott (1-3) vs.
Brecheen (11-5)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. G.B.
New York.....69 29 .701
Detroit.....47 37 .560 10
Boston.....46 40 .538 11
Philadelphia.....43 44 .493 14
Cleveland.....38 42 .475 17
Chicago.....39 49 .442 20
Washington.....37 47 .440 21
St. Louis.....31 53 .369 27
Yesterday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3
Washington 6, Detroit 1
Boston 3, Chicago 2
Today's Pitchers
Detroit at Washington (night)-
(7-7) vs. Piretti (2-4)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)-
Black (8-6) vs. Fowler (6-2)
Chicago at New York - Potter (11-1)
or Sanford (3-6) vs. Chandler (9-4)
Raschi (2-0)
Chicago at Boston (night) - Hays
(5-3) vs. Ferriss (8-8)

Complete Auto Cards Out of C.R. Tourney
The Cards return to Kelley field tonight for a single game with team from Newton. Just what Newton team will play here has not been announced yet.
The game, a nine inning affair will begin at 8:30 p.m.

LAST BIG DAY!
IN TECHNICOLOR
"The Homestretch"
Doors Open 1:15
Englert
ONE SOLID WEEK
STARTING
THURSDAY
IN THRILL SWEEP TECHNICOLOR! 1947's Great Outdoor Drama!
Armed with only a WOMEN'S WEAPONS!
...She invaded a strange, exotic world!
Arlene DUNNE
Rex HARRISON - Linda DARNELL
ANNA and the KING of SIAM
The Yearling
starring JANE PECK - WYMAN
Claude JARMAN, Jr., as "Pop"
In TECHNICOLOR

Panhellenic Announces Dates For Informal Sorority Rushing

Junior and senior women interested in sorority membership will be rushed before formal second semester rushing begins, Panhellenic council announced yesterday.

Notice of this modification of the deferred rushing program inaugurated last year was given by Dorothea Davidson, Panhellenic president.

Open houses Saturday, Oct. 18, will start informal rushing for upperclass women. The open house schedule will be made out in the fall. No woman may be rushed, formally or informally, before that time.

Rushing registration cards for upperclass women will be available at the Panhellenic office, room 111, University hall. Upperclass rushees must be registered at least a week before they can be invited to pledge, and no invitations will be given until a week after open house activities.

Chapters may extend pledging invitations to any registered junior and senior women on or after Sunday, Oct. 26.

The informal rushing period will be limited to luncheon, dinner or coffee dates or afternoon functions. There will be no rushing after 7:30 p.m.

An informal group meeting for all rushees will be held in the River room at the Iowa Union from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Formal rushing will be held at the beginning of the second semester. Any woman student with the scholastic requirement may participate.

Detailed instructions and regulations for formal rushing will be made available to all women by mid-semester.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. William Yetter, 507 E. College street, entertained Mrs. Katherine Hepler of Chicago over the weekend.

Rebecca Davis, Episcopal student advisor, will return today after attending a conference at Bishop Morrison Lodge, Clear Lake, Monday and visiting in Ames yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue, have their daughter, Shirley, visiting them from Washington, D.C. She will remain until the end of the month.

Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup and her daughter, 218 Melrose court, left Monday for Berkeley, Calif., where they will visit friends the month of August.

Katy Crowe, Buffalo, N.Y., arrived Monday to be the houseguest of Mary Jane Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, 416 S. Summit street. Miss Crowe formerly lived in Iowa City when her father, Clem Crowe, was football coach at the university in 1945.

Construction Begins On KSUI's Antenna

Workmen began erecting the first section of WSUI's new frequency modulation antenna yesterday before an audience of interested persons gathered in the shade south of Schaeffer hall.

The university's new FM station, with the call letters KSUI, is expected to be in operation by the middle of September.

Frequency modulation is designed to eliminate noise and static. Listeners should find it easier to pick up programs during stormy weather.

The range of FM is much less than the regular amplitude modulation now in use because the high frequency signals reach only as far as the horizon.

The first antenna section was erected yesterday atop the engineering building by the Hayes Construction company of Cedar Rapids.

Hunter Rouse to Speak At Michigan University

Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the hydraulics institute, will be guest lecturer at the University of Michigan Aug. 4-12.

As a special feature at the Ann Arbor school a symposium on fluid mechanics will be held. It will consist of regular course work, seminars and special lectures.

Institute of Technology; M. J. Thompson, University of Texas, and T. von Karman, California Institute of Technology.

Other teachers conducting lectures and seminars will be Boris A. Bachmeteff, Columbia university; L. G. Straub, University of Minnesota; V. L. Streeter, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Issue Three Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Donald F. Peters, Waupon, Wis., and Elizabeth Oligney, Fond du Lac, Wis., and to George W. Anderson and Verda Lewis, both of Iowa City.

A license was issued Monday to Leon J. Johnson, Iowa City, and Barbara Howard, Cedar Rapids.

Local Playhouses Shake N.Y. Hold On U.S. Theater

Iowa City and other community theater centers now exert an important theatrical influence in the United States a field previously monopolized by New York and other recognized stage centers.

This statement was made yesterday by Frederic McConnell, director of the Cleveland playhouse, speaking at the weekly Kiwanis club meeting. He pointed to the little theater movement as "a protest against the professional stage."

Decentralization of the professional theater has resulted, he added, allowing for greater community participation in and enjoyment of plays.

This is what McConnell calls "bringing the theater to the country, rather than the country to the theater."

To illustrate his point that the little theater is well entrenched in our society, McConnell pointed to the Cleveland playhouse and said: "We have survived two wars, a depression, and the present inflation." Other community theaters too, he added, continue to survive, because there is a need for them.

As with other little theaters in the country, McConnell said, the Cleveland playhouse brings to the community plays from New York that people would not ordinarily see. It is a non-profit organization ("profits go into the plant"), and depends for existence on the good will of the community.

The Children's theater, a part of the playhouse, he said, gives young people a chance to be on stage and achieve poise and expression. And incidentally it "also relieves parents," he added, "from Saturday morning responsibilities."

Attends Hospital Institute

Robert E. Riggs, administrative associate at University hospitals, is attending the sixth annual institute for hospital administrators at Indiana university, Bloomington.

A Touch of Old Spain, Senior



OLD SPAIN COMES TO MACBRIDE HALL when the two-act play "Women Have Their Way" is presented by the all-state high school speech students tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Members of the cast pictured above are (left to right) George Webster, Muscatine; Helen Hays, Vinton, (background); Fred Wueller, Farragut; Diane Schatz, West Union, and Francine Kruse, Vinton, (foreground). Tickets for both performances are now available at room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

Righter Will Conduct Band Concert Tonight

The university's summer concert band, directed by Prof. Charles B. Righter, will play 19 selections at its outdoor concert

in the bandshell south of Iowa Union at 7:30 tonight.

Included in the program are Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," Herbert's "Princess Pat Selection," Hildreth's "One Beautiful Day," Linke's "Glowworm," and six marches.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—At 7 o'clock tonight members of the Christian Science organization will hold their weekly services in The Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

IOWA DAMES—A family picnic will be held by the University of Iowa Dames club Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the reserved shelter at City park. Members planning to attend are asked to call 4936.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS—The university chapter of United World Federalists will hold a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA room of the Iowa Union. The topic will be "Can The United Nations Be Transformed Into A World Federation?"

Prof. Kirk H. Porter and Prof. Hugh E. Kelso, both of the political science department; Prof. Addison Hickman of the college of commerce and William H. Bartley, attorney, will take part in the discussion.

AAUW—The drama section of the American Association of University Women will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence R. Fitzgerald, 315 N. Gilbert street.

LIONS CLUB—L. A. Opstad, superintendent of the Iowa City public schools will speak on "Our Public Schools: Some Problems and Their Description" at the noon Lions club luncheon in pine room of Reich's cafe today.

WCTU—Members of the Women's Christian Temperance union will meet tomorrow at 2:30

Barbara Stanton, Curtis Paul Get Leads In University Theater's Irish Comedy

Barbara Stanton, A3, and Curtis Paul, G, will have the leads in the lively Irish comedy "Playboy of the Western World," to be presented in the University theater July 28 through Aug. 2.

Others who will take leading parts are James Amo, Raymond S. Hill, Joan Fuller and Howard Henry.

According to Director Marion Galloway, the 3-act play has had a tumultuous history. When first presented in Dublin in 1907, it was badly misunderstood by the Irish.

They thought author J. M. Synge meant to be insulting," Miss Galloway said. "Actually, Synge—who's probably the Irish of the Irish—intended it only as a farce."

"By now the play has proven itself an important classic. It is rich in superficial farce and has an excellent characterization throughout."

The cast also includes Ralph L. Smith, Charles V. Hume, Janet Murray, Jane Leckburg, Arvilla Free, Patricia Weir, Harriet Bigus, Robert G. Cowles, Alice Dehn, Jo Ellen Gillette, John Goudy, Robert L. Morrison, Charles E. Potterfield and Mickey Stracks.

"The play is timely in light of what young playwrights are trying to do—this live-their-own-lives type of thing," the director said. If there is any symbolism in the play at all, it's a call for the Irishman to stand on his own two feet and do something.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available in room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street. Mrs. Louis Jaggard, president, will speak on "The Challenge of Our Day." Mrs. C.G. Sample will have charge of devotions with special quartet music planned.

Iowa Inventor of First Steel Bridge Featured in Historical Publication

An "unsung hero of industry" and his pioneer wife are featured in the July issue of Palimpsest, state historical society publication released today.

Abram Tuston Hay, Burlington, made possible the construction in 1879 of the first all-steel bridge in America.

Hay, after 12 years of quiet experimentation, perfected a metal which had "... the tensile strength and hardness of steel, and yet the elasticity and flexibility of iron."

He then wrote "a modest letter" to officials of the Chicago and Alton Railroad company, who wished to bridge the Mississippi. Invited to confer with committee members, he held them spellbound "from two o'clock in the afternoon until day break the following morning."

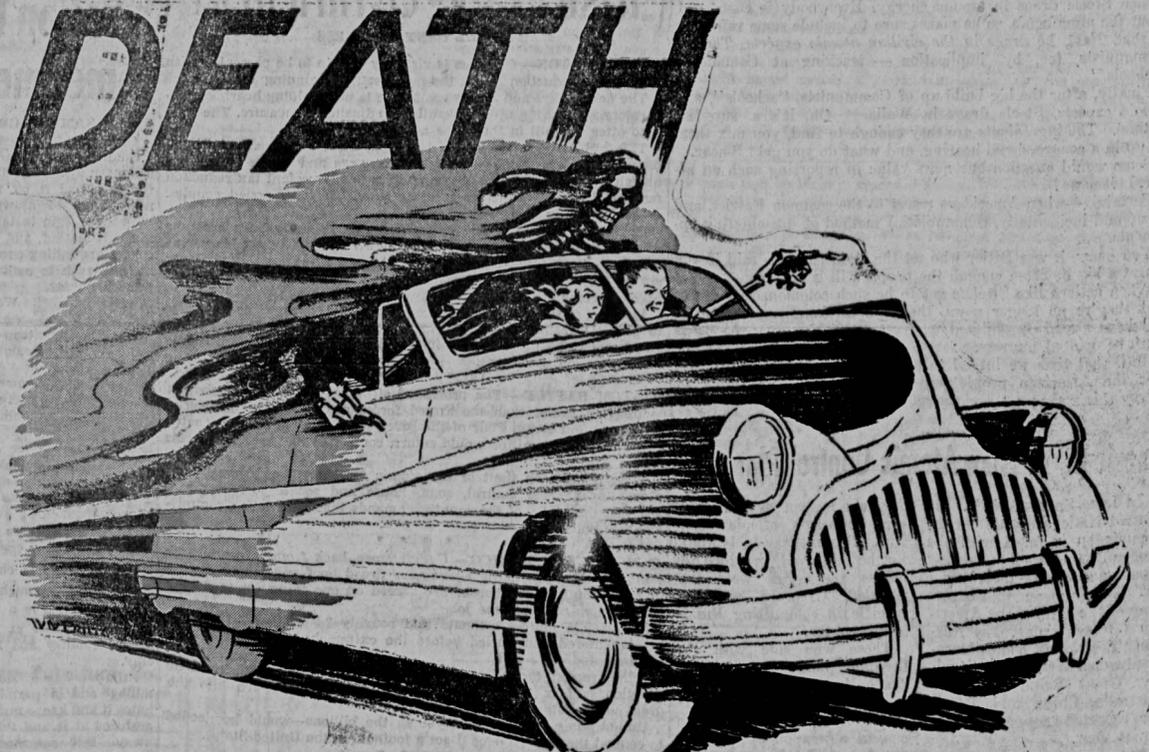
On June 7, 1879, Hay was a guest at ceremonies celebrating completion of the Hay bridge at Glasgow, Mo.

Another article, entitled "Amelia Smith Hay," deals with the life of the engineering genius' wife.

Born in Burlington when it was still known as "Flint Hills," Amelia Smith "grew up in what was practically a wilderness."

Her experiences in a pioneer country included being hostess to Indians who were frequent guests at the Smith homestead and being spilled out of a stagecoach in a blinding snow storm.

Author of the articles is Ben Hur Wilson, head of the geology department of Joliet Junior college, Joliet, Ill. He has been a contributor to Palimpsest for 25 consecutive years.



RIDES WITH THE RECKLESS

One-fourth of all fatal accidents on the highways of our country and in the streets of our cities and towns are caused by speed. Reckless drivers—disregarding all the laws of traffic safety and common sense—urging onward automobiles catapulted by the power of a hundred horses—these were the prime killers in 1946.

Last year 33,500 persons—drivers, riders and pedestrians—died in automobile accidents. That's about one death every fifteen minutes. More than a million were injured, many of them maimed or crippled for life. This year the toll will be even greater, approaching an all-time high of 40,000 deaths—unless you, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, call off this daily rendezvous with Death.

You can do your part to help stop this highway slaughter by personally striving for an accident-free record. Drive carefully at all times. Be considerate of other drivers and pedestrians. Gauge your speed to highway conditions and traffic requirements.

Don't let Death hang over your shoulder and point the way to the morgue. Drive safely—and live!



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

SUMMER DRESS SALE

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

SKIRTS Values to \$7.95 \$3.	PLAYSUITS Reduced 1/3 - 1/2
PURSES Values to \$9.95 \$2.	FORMALS Reduced 1/2
BLOUSES Values to \$7.95 \$3.	1 Rack DRESSES Values to \$22.95 REDUCED TO \$2.88

OPEN AT 9 A. M.

DUNN'S

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Society Office 4193

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1947

Smear Against Wallace Is Blind Fear

Some disagree that the house un-American activities committee's latest smear against Henry Wallace is important. We think it is vastly important.

It is indicative of our national postwar-temper. It represents the blind attempt to wipe out all those that disagree. It strikes at the very roots of our survival.

How can men be free to learn if every person who thinks anything different from the accepted doctrine is to be smeared as a "communist"?

Intelligent decisions can only be reached through a free discussion of controversial questions, where all points of view are considered. Then the chaff may be separated from the wheat. Fundamentally, the success of our political system depends on the competition of ideas as well as the competition of products.

It is ironic that the same persons who hold most vigorously to the idea of competition in industry also wrap themselves in the flag and demand that we retain the "good old American way." Then these same people do their utmost to destroy competition in industry by monopoly and concentration of wealth. Their ultimate goal is well represented by the house committee on un-American activities. There they propose a monopoly of ideas.

That they live by false standards is evident: preach competition in industry but practice monopoly; preach the idea that anyone is free to speak his idea but practice intimidation and innuendo to frighten off those who dare question the old order.

The technique used by Wallace's accuser is familiar. Walter S. Steele, chairman of some obscure, mystical American Coalition of Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal societies, first builds up the Communist scare.

Steele says the Communists are organizing a new party. Well, so what? Does that mean any considerable number of persons will lose their good sense and vote for them? We're not afraid of the big red wolf—provided it steps out of sheep's clothing.

Then Steele drags in atomic energy. Everybody is concerned about the atom bomb, so he makes sure to include some reference to that. Next, he drags in the civilian atomic experts. They're Communists, too, by implication—teaching at Communist "schools."

Finally, after the big build-up of Communists, "schools", and atomic experts, Steele drags in Wallace. Oh, it's a sure-fire method. The ingredients are easy enough to find, you mix them all up in a congressional hearing, and what do you get? Smear.

Some would question our news value in reporting such an affair. Is it news?

Certainly—when Americans resort to the common Fascist, and Nazi (and incidentally, communistic) method of intimidating opponents.

You know, it was Hitler who set the style when he said if you repeat a big lie often enough the people will believe it.

When actions like Steele's get to be such common occurrences that they're no longer news, then the un-American committee will have already prohibited us from publishing, so the news won't be printed, anyway.

Until that time we intend to print these smears as news and hope the American people will take the necessary action to destroy this truly un-American committee.

American, Russian Atomic Control Plans

In Lake Success, N. Y., the United Nations atomic energy commission is faced with the demand that all existing atomic weapons be destroyed.

This may mean the beginning of the end for the American (Baruch) plan. The Russian "destroy all bombs" proposal seems to be making headway.

Those who side with the Russian plan point to the "taboo" on the use of poison gas as an example of effective international accord. Poison gas, as a weapon of war, has not been used because of its retaliatory potential.

The Russian argument is that if all atomic weapons are destroyed there cannot be any fear of their use.

The American plan is based on the premise that the international police force must be made strong—stronger than the individual nations. By strict international inspection and control the secret of the atomic bomb would be available only to the UN police force.

"Beware—or get properly spanked!" would be the admonition under the Baruch plan.

By providing for inspection of the atomic activities of all nations, the UN police force would remain supreme under the American plan.

In addition, by allowing atomic research by the UN, or under its supervision, the world armed forces supposedly would never be caught napping by some nation which secretly manufactured the bombs and used them in sneak warfare.

The Russians contend that the American plan is an imposition and an interference with the sovereign rights of nations. They therefore oppose international inspection of their plants and atomic facilities.

The American plan may be based on distrust, and may upset certain sovereign rights of nations—but it is realistic, and practicable. The Russian plan does not make allowances for the frailty of human nature or the forcefulness of super-nationalistic aspirations.

Under pressure from other countries, however, Russia made an important concession:

A quota system would limit each country's atomic activities. Also, nuclear fuels would not be destroyed, provided the bombs themselves were dismantled. Gromyko was not specific in committing Russia to this course.

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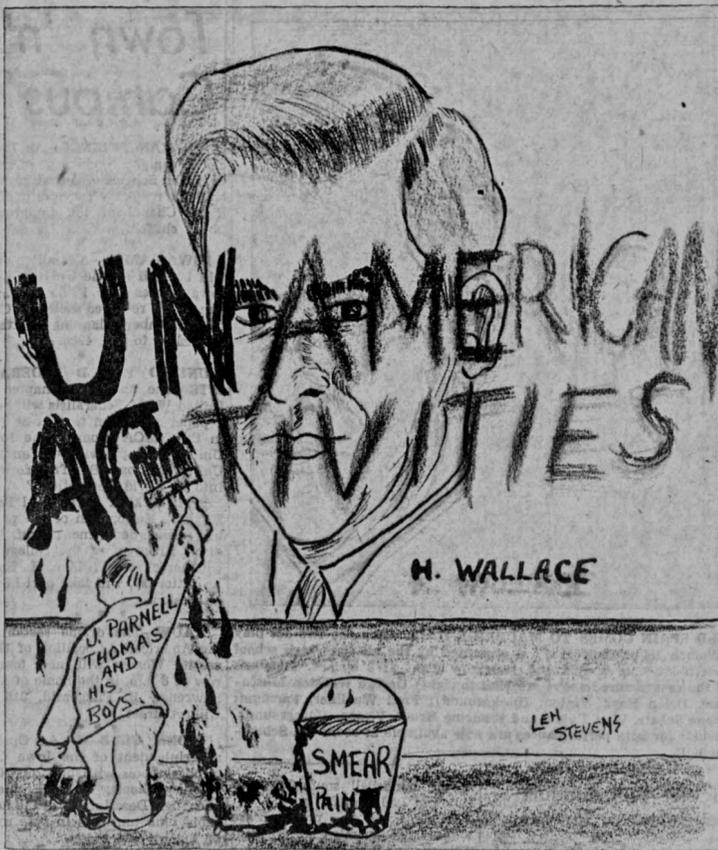
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Another Coat of Paint for an Old Sign



Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Congress is virtually certain to be presented with another tax reduction bill at the next session beginning Jan. 3.

The house ways and means committee is now holding hearings preparatory to drawing up an overall tax adjustment measure. The plan is to offer this bill in the house next February.

This bill has been termed a tax adjustment measure. But Chairman Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) of the ways and means committee, has already promised that it will contain one important tax reduction feature. This is an income-splitting provision for married couples. It will probably also contain others.

Couples in the 10 states with community property laws are now allowed to split their incomes to cut down taxes. The plan is to extend a similar privilege to couples in the 38 non-community property states. This cut will be important to many couples in the middle and higher income brackets.

Strong pressure is on to increase personal exemptions in order to give a substantial tax cut to low-income groups. Demands are also being made for reduction in wartime excise levies and corporation, estate and gift taxes.

● **ATOM BATTLE**—The prolonged struggle which gave a civilian commission rather than the armed forces control of atomic energy may break out anew. Four of the seven bills now before the senate-house atomic committee would return control of the A-bomb secrets to the Army.

Even though the theft of the atomic secrets at Los Alamos took place under army control, some house and senate members still say that the safety of the country demands that the civilian commission be abolished.

● **MONEY FOR MEXICO**—Congressmen back from inspecting the joint U.S.-Mexican battle against the dread hoof-and-mouth disease in cattle south of the border are agreed on one thing—more money is needed to complete the job.

Responsible sources estimate that roughly 2.5 million cattle must be slaughtered and buried before the extremely contagious disease is eliminated.

Prime reason for keen U. S. concern about the Mexican cattle situation is fear that the disease will spread northward into the great southwestern cattle states.

Untold sums of money—maybe in the billions—would be needed to combat the scourge once it got a foothold in the United States.

● **TORRID SPUDS**—Hot potatoes are being passed back and forth between Capitol Hill and the White House at an almost unprecedented pace.

President Truman vetoed the GOP tax slash bill with a sizzling message and was upheld; he vetoed the labor bill with even more vehement denunciation and was overridden. The president signed the rent control law but did so with a blast of condemnation, saying it was the "lesser of two evils."

Politically, all this proved somewhat embarrassing to the GOP-dominated congress. So congress is hitting back. Mr. Truman is confronted with a bill to permit former enlisted men to cash their terminal leave bonds.

The chief executive's vigorous opposition to cash payments as inflationary was sufficient last year to force an agreement to pay by bonds. However, what with rising costs of living and other considerations, the millions of ex-GIs entitled to terminal pay—or a majority of them—would like the cash now.

So if the president vetoes that bill it will be an action unpopular with a great many vets and their families.

Tumult and Shouting

In his speech at Salt Lake City George C. Marshall, without stars on his shoulders, seemed to be trying to tell the governors of the 48 states in a way that things were simpler when he was chief secretary of state.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
The action (in Java) can be localized if events do not force otherwise.

HUBERTUS J. van MOOK
Dutch commander

World (Olympic) records must by right belong to the country with the greatest mass sports program in the world, to the country of most advanced culture.

PRAVDA
We cannot understand it (forming of a free Communist state). We have been expecting it any day. The only reason is probably

because the Communists have not been able to induce any non-Communist leftists to participate in such a government.

GREEK FOREIGN MINISTRY
The first session of the present congress has turned in one of the worst records since the Civil War. Its proper name should be the congress of special interests.

(There has been a) witches' kitchen of big-interest lobbies. It is fair to say (the people) got no effective leadership from either political party as organizations.

A. A. BERLE
In Liberal Magazine

The danger (in Greece) cannot be met by supplying American arms and officers; to a blindly reactionary government which employs brute force and mass arrests as methods of dealing with conditions of poverty and starvation.

AVC
National planning committee

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Nationalization of Mines

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—A full-fledged discussion of the inflationary possibilities of the Lewis coal settlement was stopped by a statement of George Humphrey, the Pittsburgh coal operator, to the senate economic committee.

This kept Rep. Hartley from coming to vocal blows with his labor bill co-author, Senator Taft, in an economic free-for-all. In fact, it quieted the whole volatile matter for the most part.

The Humphrey position was little reported amid other developments and not made entirely clear in some phases. For instance, he claimed the wage increase was only \$1.20 a day whereas the Lewis figure calculated for the press it would run above \$3 a day.

No bones will be broken in arguing about this. Humphrey merely figured what a losing agreement (for him) might cost under the best possible circumstances. Lewis was figuring for his miners what he had won from assumptions more favorable to his viewpoint.

But from the same set of circumstances, Mr. Humphrey got one story and Lewis another. This involved no dispute about contract, but has caused considerable public confusion.

Humphrey figured the take-home pay of a miner from eight hours work a day would increase \$1.20, and it does.

But he did not figure, perhaps could not, although he plainly mentioned it in his testimony that the settlement meant a day less of work a week and an hour less of work each day.

From the basic economic standpoint of production of coal and the cost of same, the Lewis figure thus would more accurately reflect what the consumer will pay.

What really hindered major discussion was Humphrey's interpretation of this change as rectifying an inequity which had existed in the miner's wage and working condition since the war if measured against other union advances.

Where union leaders are heading their force and power remains therefore, a question unanswered here on the inside or outside. Authorities in the most objective position, therefore, perhaps best able to judge, are rather certain the next big liberal movement in this country will be toward British socialization.

The crowd for which Mr. Wallace is fronting is actually directed that way. It is getting started now with demands for government participation. For example, there is a demand for expansion of the steel industry, and the Murray-Pepper bloc is beginning to talk about government building the

steel mills, if industry will not. Then there is agitation about the absorption of smaller industries by bigger ones, the concentrations of industrial bigness.

The senate small business committee says this is real and threatening, and that when the current lines fully develop, it will be much easier for the socialists to take over. Certainly the movement is strong within congress to preserve the smaller and middle sized business. All this is secondary, nebulous or minor.

The union leaders have the power, position and money. Where they are taking themselves, their men and the national economy, is the important thing. No one here seems able to furnish any worthwhile evidence on this if the union leaders themselves know. The economists behind congress, for instance, are shy even on judgment in the matter.

It is hard to believe that John Lewis is striving for nationalization of the coal mines. He just got the miners out of the clutches of government which led him to court and fine.

He certainly is in close touch with developments in Britain where socialization has improved the position of the miner somewhat, but left him so far below the position of the American miner that nationalization should be odious to any American miner.

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.

VOL. XXIII, No. 256 Wednesday, July 23, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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.
 - 8 p.m. Play by All-state High School players: "The Women Have Their Way," Macbride auditorium.
- Thursday, July 24**
- 8 p.m. Play by All-state High School players: "The Women Have Their Way," Macbride auditorium.
- Friday, July 25**
- 4 p.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. Summer session lecture: "Russia and Peace," by Sir Bernard Bares, west approach to Old Capitol. (Macbride auditorium in case of rain.)
- Saturday, July 26**
- 10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Monday, July 28**
- 4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer Show by Evan Worthley, Jack O'Brien, Ullet Wilke and George Rickley, art auditorium.
- Tuesday, July 29**
- 8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.
- Wednesday, July 30**
- 8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.
- Thursday, July 31**
- 8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS**
- Delta Phi Alpha—Picnic at 4 p.m. Thursday at house.
- 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.
 - Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
 - Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.
- 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.
- Pi Lambda Theta—** Business meeting, conference room 2, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, followed by an initiation dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union. Make reservations by Wednesday at the education office or University Elementary school.
- Phi Delta Kappa—** Prof. C. B. Righter will speak at the noon luncheon Thursday in the Iowa Union River room. Make reservations before 5 p.m. Wednesday at the college of education office.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—** Bible study from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday in room 207, Schaeffer hall. All students are invited.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 8:50 a.m. Adventures in Science
- 9:15 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:00 a.m. Hints for Eating
- 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster
- 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
- 11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
- 2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 p.m. Science News
- 3:15 p.m. Vocal Notes
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:45 p.m. What's New In Books
- 4:00 p.m. Pause for Poetry
- 4:15 p.m. Piano Stylings
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
- 6:00 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
- 6:30 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Hour
- 8:10 p.m. Music Shop
- 8:45 p.m. News
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

- 6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser
- 7:15 a.m. Musical Clock
- 8:00 a.m. News, Patterson
- 11:00 a.m. Music Hall
- 3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey
- 4:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom
- 5:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News
- 6:00 p.m. American Melody Hour
- 6:30 p.m. Dr. Christian Show
- 7:00 p.m. Rhythmic Rhythm
- 7:30 p.m. Ford Showroom
- 8:00 p.m. The Whistler Mystery

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

- 7:00 a.m. NBC News, Dreier
- 8:00 a.m. Weather and Music
- 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
- 4:30 p.m. Masquerade
- 5:15 p.m. News of World
- 6:00 p.m. Summerfield Bandstand
- 7:00 p.m. Jinx & Tex
- 7:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
- 8:00 p.m. The Big Story
- 8:30 p.m. Summer Theater
- 9:00 p.m. Supper Club
- 9:30 p.m. Gramps, Comedy

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Inflation Is a Cur That Sometimes Gets Political Pat

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

Suddenly inflation looms up as a danger again. We thought for a time we had it by the tail. But now at the downtown New York bars they begin to talk of a coming bull market, and a number of sellers are falling over themselves in their rush to make "reluctant" price increases.

We've been on an economic plateau for some months, preparing to climb down. But now there is a funny feeling in the air that when the order comes to break camp and move, it may take the unexpected form: "Up!"

Why has the script been changed, and what has changed it? It seems to me we ought to face the fact that there is a positive will toward inflation at many levels in our country and in our economy.

Inflation has a bad name, it is a dog and a pariah; everybody hates it and keeps making uncoordinated gestures at it and telling it to go away. But somebody must be feeding it, too, for it to be able to make the comebacks it does, and to keep looking so sleek.

There is the commentator who bawls that we need a tax cut, to give business more money with which to work, so that it can produce more goods and squash inflation.

He may be right, but if he is, this would be the first time in history that scattering more money

broadcast was ever a cure for inflation.

It ranks with pouring gasoline on fires to put them out or giving free steam whistles away as part of a "Make This a Quiet City" campaign.

Then there was the farm state congressman I heard squirming on the radio the other night, trying to get out from under a question as to whether farm prices were too high.

It finally developed that he thought wheat and corn at above \$2 were just about right but that other prices in our economy were much too high.

Oh, he hated inflation, he hated it to pieces. But at the suggestion that farm prices be cut his voice usually associates with the voice of a woman proclaiming that nobody understands what it is to be a mother.

And after three years of bitter complaints that wages are outstripping prices, profits are higher than ever, which seems hard to explain. Somehow our producers have managed to stay ahead of the game, and there is a certain complacent attitude about recent wage increases which indicates they are confident they can continue to stay ahead of the game.

So, as I say, let us, by all means, fight inflation, but let's drop the legend that everybody hates it. If it were hated in fact as much as it is in theory it would have been killed dead long ago.

It is more than an objective, external danger—it is, actually, a vice, and it has its addicts. And there is, in our fight against it, something of those ambiguous attitudes which mark society's long, long fight against gambling or even sex.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"He says I look like a million—and he didn't mean—others."

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LOST: A dark Parker fountain pen around South door of Schaeffer Hall Tues. morning. Phone Bill Davis 9914.

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

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HE THINKS I'M A BOGLER, TOO, SO I'LL GO THRU WITH DA ACT!

GIT GOIN', JOE! DIS JOB IS ALL MINE!... SCREAM OUT YER WINDOW BEFORE I PACK YUH IN DA GAS OVEN AN' TORN ON DA SNIFF!

THE EARL HAS THAT TYPE OF MUG-

Feature University Coed In Technicolor Movie: 'All Iowa State Fair'

A Dutch tap dance by a university coed will be one of the scenes in the technicolor movie-short premier, "The All Iowa State Fair," July 30 in Des Moines. Marcia Kuyper, A3 of Pella, was one of 80 Dutch dancers, singers and band members from Pella who were photographed by Warner Brothers at last year's state fair.

FAN MY BROW!



BRAVO! Winifred Held is all dressed up for the role of Carmen which she will sing while touring Mexico, the United States and Canada.

"I tap danced a solo in wooden shoes for the movie," she explained yesterday. "The band provided the music and the people formed a back-ground."

Miss Kuyper told of one group dance in which "the people sang while tossing the 'Burgemister' or mayor of the town into the air. We also had a town crier who is noted for his long Dutch pipe. All the songs were in Dutch."

"The dancers' skirts have red, yellow, blue and green stripes. Many of the costumes have dark blue or black bodies with bright gold yokes. All the women wear stiffly starched pointed white caps."

In Des Moines, Miss Kuyper and the Dutch group are slated to parade downtown July 30. "We also expect to perform on the stage after the premier," she said.

This movie short, which includes other scenes from last year's fair will appear in Iowa theaters before going to other states.

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1939 CHEVROLET club coupe. Radio, heater, fog lights. In good condition, price \$675. Call 4186, Bus Mertes.

FOR SALE: Large apartment house. One apartment available August 6 to new purchaser. Will net 20% on investment. Write Box 71-1.

23 FT. HOUSE trailer. Dixie Coach. Excellent condition. Sleeps four. Well balanced for road travel. Call after five. 210 Westlawn Park.

COUCH, table, chairs, linoleum, jars, etc. Call 4915 after 5.

STUDENTS HARVEY CLOTHES HAMPERS

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Expect Big Crowds At Union This Fall

Record crowds are expected to eat at Iowa Union cafeteria and soda fountain next fall, according to Mrs. Nell Alderman, manager of Iowa Union dining service.

"We're getting ready for capacity," she said, "and we hope to have enough help to give lounge parties and dinner dances in the fall."

Main source of added business will come from Madison court apartment just north of the Union where 164 girls will be housed next fall.

Mrs. Alderman said business this summer has remained on a level with last semester. About five-hundred eat their noon and evening meals at the cafeteria.

The soda fountain serves a larger noon crowd but not as many students sit around and drink cokes in the afternoon, she added.

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 FOR SALE: A three horse power motor, 1/2 horse power motor, 200 G.P.M. turbine pump, refrigeration unit, soldering unit and gear reducer. Dial 5582

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FOR SALE: Summer suit, size 40. Like new. Call Grant Eastham, 9671.

FOR SALE: Brown tapestry armchair with ottoman \$25, taylor chair, two folding gates, Misc. 253 Hawkeye Village.

FOR SALE: Woman's Bulova wrist watch. Excellent condition, \$35. Dial 80139.

Artists to Meet Critics On Final Art Forum

Final round table discussion of the summer art show will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the art building auditorium.

Panel members will be the Rev. Evans Worthley, local Unitarian minister; Jack O'Brien senior journalism student Ulfert Wilke

Welfare and Veterans' Groups Plan to Study Coordination of Work

Plans to coordinate the work of welfare and veterans' groups here will be studied tomorrow night at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. in the City halls council chambers.

Acting on a request from Chairman Wilber J. Teeters of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter Mayor Preston Koser yesterday invited representatives from at least eight local groups to discuss the handling of transients in Iowa City.

Delegates are expected from the Johnson County Social Welfare department, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Am-Vets and American Red Cross. Also attending will be Verne Miller, soldiers and sailors relief head; R. L. Ballantyne, manager of student employment; Police Chief E. J. Ruppert and Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

Purpose is "to formulate a plan of coordinating the work in handling problems that come up and also to avoid duplication," Teeters explained in his request to the mayor.

An arrangement is necessary, the Red Cross chairman added, because of recent problems raised by transients who go from one organization to another seeking aid while in town.

To Discuss Greece At Library Meeting

Dr. Robert E. Moyers, instructor in the college of dentistry, will speak on "Greece, the Key to European Peace," at a library chat in Iowa Union Thursday.

Moyers is now working with the state department as part-time consultant on Balkan affairs.

He was formerly chief medical liaison officer working with the allied military mission to the Greek resistance movement. Moyers also worked with the division of the military government which was in charge of medical supplies after Greek rehabilitation.

Jean Hanrahan and Norine Schlesselman, Union hostesses, will serve coffee at 4:15 p.m. shortly before the talk.

The first 70 students to sign at the main desk of the Union may attend.

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SUI Office Helps 1,200 Students With Testing, Counseling

More than 1,200 students have received assistance since student counseling service began last September, Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, head of the student counseling office, said yesterday.

He estimated that from 20 to 35 students each week are interviewed and aided in solving vocational and social problems by 4 members of the psychology department and 7 graduate assistants.

"It is too early for indications, in a statistical way, as to what success our program is having, except for the repeated statements of satisfaction from students," Stuit said. "We have had quite a few people say they feel better about their problems" after counseling.

Tests are given to determine the students' abilities. With the results, the student can learn in which field he is best qualified and adjust his program. Students may be advised to take other training, Stuit said.

"In some cases it has been found that non-college-type training would be more appropriate," Stuit added.

Gartzke Issues Three Permits Totaling \$13,850

Building permits totaling \$13,850 for home construction and repair were issued to three persons this week, by Fred Gartzke, city engineer.

Edna Keislar, 901 Riber street, received a \$9,600 permit for a residence and garage. Hubert Miller is the contractor for the work.

A \$4,000 permit was granted to Molly Petri for a house on F street. Leo Moore is the contractor and Hazen Moore, architect.

Frank W. Chervinka, 1125 E. Church street received permission to add two porches to his present residence. The cost will be \$250.

Two Born at Mercy

Two babies were born at Mercy hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Barry, Tiffin, became the parents of a girl weighing seven pounds, one ounce.

A girl weighing six pounds, two ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ebert, Stanwood.

POPEYE

DOES POPEYE LOVE ME?? YES!

OH, GOODY!! I KNOW IT'S THE TRUTH IF A LITTLE BIRD TELLS ME SO!!

SAY, WHAT TH'??

I'LL GO ASK IT AGAIN I LIKE TO HEAR THE ANSWER, Popeye

SMASH! SMASH! SMASH!

DOES HE LOVE ME MORE THAN ANYTHING?? NO

OH, MY GORSH!!

7-23

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, HOW CAN YOU TRY TO SLEEP IN THIS HOT SUFFOCATING ROOM ON THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR?

I'D THINK YOU'D AT LEAST TAKE OFF YOUR SHIRT AND NECKTIE AND TURN ON THE ELECTRIC FAN.

HE MUST BE ASLEEP!

7-23

HENRY

7-23

ETTA KETT

THEY GOT US? IF WE DON'T HOP WHEN THEY BARK--THEY'LL SING TO THE CHIEF.

YOU CHICKS THINK?? I'M NOT HUNGRY.

WE'RE OWED A BARREL, BUT GOOD!

7-21

PAUL ROBINSON

YEAH! ME TOO! I COULD MASTICATE A FLOCK OF NICE, JUICY CHEESE-BURGERS. UM-YUM!

HEY! BUNG HEAD!

HE OUGHT TO GROW UP TO BE A WRESTLER... HE HAS AN APPETITE LIKE A HORSE!

7-23

Strike Meeting Tonight

Whipple Feels End Is Near

Union officials and operators of three local transfer companies involved in the nine-day-old wage-vacation dispute will meet tonight, Harry Wilford, AFL representative from Cedar Rapids, said last night.

Wilford, who met with truck drivers last night, said transfer company operators had called to tonight's meeting.

C. W. Whipple of the Thompson transfer and storage company said he imagined "things would be settled in the next few days."

Wilford made no estimate of time necessary to end the dispute and pointed out that negotiations between the union and employers started three months ago.

Maier Bros. transfer company and the Thompson and Iowa City transfer and storage companies are involved in the dispute. However, Maier Bros. is the only concern which has been picketed.

Wilford stated last night the union is asking: (1) 95 cents an hour for drivers, warehousemen and handlers; (2) 90 cents for helpers; (3) 85 cents for new employes for the first 60 days (4) time and a half after the first 40 hours per week; (5) a minimum guaranteed work-week of 45 hours; (6) a week's vacation at the end of one year's service to be increased to two weeks' vacation after five years, and (7) a one year's contract with allowance for further negotiations on wages and hours at the end of six months.

AWOL; GI Gives Up; Placed in County Jail

George A. Peak, 19, absent without leave from Roswell army air field, Roswell, N.M., since June 11, turned himself in to police here early yesterday.

He is being held in the county jail until army authorities come from Ft. Crook, Neb., tomorrow to pick him up.

Peak told police he had started for his home in Princeton, W.Va. He became ill in Iowa City and spent 17 days in University hospital. After being discharged from the hospital, he decided to give himself up, according to police.

Country Lass



COULD BE that Patricia Alpin of the movies is rehearsing for the role of a farmer's daughter. Why the bathing suit? She just came from the ol' swimmin' hole, no doubt.

Reject Paving Petition

A petition requesting paving of the 900 block on Maggard street was rejected by the city council Monday night, upon recommendation of the streets and alleys committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Cannon and John J. Cannon, 919 Maggard street, submitted the petition. The committee recommended rejection because "it would cause undue expense to others on the block."

Consider Parking, Traffic Light Changes To Improve Iowa City Traffic Situation

When parking and traffic experts inspect Iowa City next year at the Police Officers school they might find a lot of improvements have been made.

Four major recommendations were made by these experts several weeks ago:

- 1) Suspend stop-and-go signals from the middle of traffic intersections and remove the present obsolete signals.
- 2) Do away with flashing of an amber light when traffic signals change from red to green.
- 3) Set up off-street parking areas.
- 4) Fix a time limit on loading zones in downtown parking area.

These recommendations have been noted by the police department and the city council parking, traffic and public safety committee. Nothing is being done as a direct result of the proposals but there are a number of things which are being considered along these lines.

Chief of police E. J. Ruppert said a change in stop-and-go signs is contemplated and four new intersection signals may be erected.

He added the signal change will not be made soon, however, because of cost. The city must allocate an estimated \$12,000 for the project.

Ruppert said he was not in favor of the recommended overhead traffic signal system. He said he would rather have signals on each corner because it would be safer for pedestrians.

"The overhead traffic light set-up is as bad as the present center post system," he said.

In regard to the red to green flashing proposal, Ruppert said a change has been considered. Rather than cut out use of the amber light, he said the plan was to lengthen to 10 seconds the flash of the amber light between red-green and green-red. He said the present interval is too short because it doesn't allow pedestrians to cross.

"We decided to abandon the plan, however, when an electrician estimated it would cost \$25 a post to make the change," Ruppert declared.

Off-street parking has received the most consideration and action will be taken within the next few weeks.

City councilman Max Hawkins said money is available for purchase of a lot on College street across from the Masonic temple. The lot will provide room for 85 cars.

Hawkins said the only thing holding up purchase of the lot is a public hearing in Iowa City. The hearing is required by a new state law passed by the last legislature. The city council has set the hearing for July 31.

Some of the money has been set aside to purchase the \$40,000 lot. The rest of the money will be raised from parking meter funds and a half mill levy on city property.

Hawkins said several persons have remarked about the spending of money for off-street parking lots when other civic improvements could be made that are needed worse.

He said the money used to purchase the lot can't be used for any other purpose because the state requires a certain percentage of the parking meter and tax money be used for off-street parking.

"If it is not used now," he said, "it will only accumulate until off-street-parking space is bought."

Dan Dutcher, chairman of the Iowa City community parking committee says this new area would provide space for 20 percent more cars than the present street parking set-up.

He also said that two more areas are being considered for off-street-parking lots by his committee. These lots would provide space for about 260 cars.

The three parking areas, if purchased, would cost an estimated \$100,000, he said.

The recommended change on loading zone time limits has not been considered, according to Chief Ruppert.

Fined Five Dollars
Erwin E. Lovetinsky, S. Crescent, paid a \$4.50 fine in police court yesterday for driving a car with no muffler.

File \$39,350 Suit Against Cab Firm

Charge Negligence In Car Crash Fatal To Regina O'Neill

Earl Sangster, doing business as the Yellow Cab company, Monday was named defendant in five suits asking damages which total \$39,350. The five petitions were filed in Johnson county district court.

Arising from a cab-auto crash in which Regina O'Neill, 20, 109 S. Johnson street, was fatally injured, the suits each demanded trial by jury.

The district court petit jury will not be called until the September term of court convenes. Whether the case will be tried at that time depends on other business before the court and legal technicalities.

Each suit charges that Charles Jacobs, driver for the cab company, was negligent and careless in the operation of his taxi at the time of the crash.

The accident occurred about midnight June 12 at the corner of Burlington and Johnson streets when the Yellow cab driven by Jacobs and a car driven by Robert Ruess, West Liberty, collided. Miss O'Neill, riding in the Ruess car, died shortly after the crash.

Asking \$25,000 from Sangster is Edward O'Neill, Miss O'Neill's father and administrator of her estate. He asked the sum on behalf of the estate, claiming it was damaged to that amount.

The remaining four suits were filed by Ruess, two sisters and another girl, all passengers in the Ruess car. Ruess asks \$1,850 for a knee injury, body bruises and damages to his automobile.

Cecelia Ruess, 23, 406 S. Clinton, seeks \$4,500 for doctor and medical bills, claiming the crash fractured her right shoulder and collarbone. A stenographer for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, she also asked the sum as payment for loss of work.

Dorothy Mae Ruess, 20, 406 S. Clinton, represented by her father, Albert Ruess, asks \$3,500 for injuries, doctor and medical expenses and payment for loss of work at Hotel Jefferson. Her petition to the court claims she received facial cuts, body bruises and leg injuries in the accident.

Benita Wilcox, 20, 419 E. Washington, represented by her father, B.F. Wilcox, seeks \$4,500. Her petition states her right arm was fractured, and that she received a deep cut on her head. She asks the amount for doctor and medical expenses, her injuries, and payment for loss of work at University hospital.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs in their action are W.J. Jackson and D.C. Nolan, both of Iowa City, and Harold O. Keele, West Liberty.

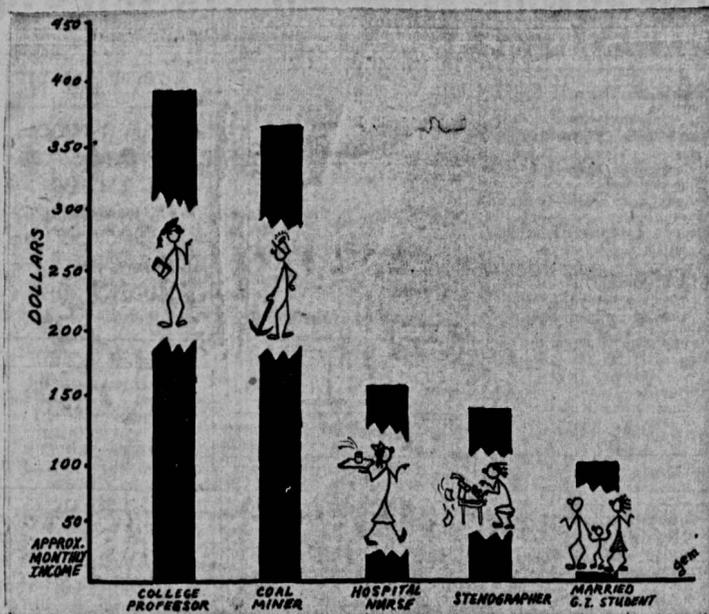
Grant Five Permits

Two class B beer permits and three cigarette permits were granted to applicants by the city council Monday night.

Beer permits for Paul M. Kennedy, 119 S. Clinton street, and John J. Stika were approved.

Cigarette permits were granted to Kilroy's grill, Royal cafe, and John J. Stika.

Digging Facts Tops Digging Coal by \$18 a Month



Midwestern college professors earn just \$18 a month more than coal miners, a Daily Iowan survey indicates.

Hospital nurses make less than 40 percent of professors' average salaries and \$28 more a month than the average University of Iowa stenographer.

The average college professor in this area has a monthly salary of \$380. This does not include

supplementary income from industrial advisory positions, textbook royalties or other sources.

Illinois coal miners in district No. 12 receive an average monthly wage of \$362 under the recent wage boost, based on a 6-day week.

A recent survey of Iowa hospitals pointed out that the average nurse draws \$150 a month. The same survey showed that most

nurses get room and board in addition to salary.

The stenographer average, about \$122 a month, includes full time office workers on this campus from clerks to deans' secretaries.

A married student under the G.I. bill now gets \$90 a month subsistence allowance from the government. A bill to raise the subsistence allowance is slated for congressional action this month.

Flood-Weary Town Seeks Outside Aid

Eddyville, a flood-devastated town 14 miles northwest of Ottumwa, yesterday made a plea for help from the people of Iowa City.

All the 1,000 citizens of Eddyville left their homes June 6 when the town was hit by its first flood. A week later another flood washed away possessions left on lawns to dry after the first flood.

Four floods struck Eddyville during June. Homes were ruined and the Red Cross cared for people for 30 days.

In a letter received here the Eddyville city council and Mayor C. Den Hartog requested aid in flood recovery. "We need your

New Dental Course

Dean A.W. Bryan of the college of dentistry yesterday announced a post-graduate course in preventive dentistry to be offered Sept. 15 to 20.

He said ten students will be admitted to each class. Preference will be given early applications and tuition has been set at \$50, according to Dean Bryan.

People who give \$2 to the Eddyville fund will receive a 9 by 12 book of 125 pictures of the flood area in Eddyville, according to the letter.

Donations should be sent to: Committee in Eddyville, Eddyville flood fund, care of city council, Eddyville, Iowa.

Say Tiffin Man Missing 2 Days

Melford Smelser, 47, route 1, Tiffin, was reported missing yesterday according to Iowa City police.

His family said Smelser went fishing Monday morning in Iowa City between the dam and the Benton street bridge, and hasn't been home since.

Smelser was described as five feet, ten inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, with brown hair and eyes and a dark complexion. When last seen, he was wearing a tan hat and blue overalls and shirt.

Fire Department Gets Boost

Gains Trucks, Higher Pay

By ART HEUSINKVELD

Iowa City's hitherto undermanned, under-equipped and underpaid fire department won't be that way by the end of 1947.

Since the first of this year, the fire fighters have added five new men, bought a new emergency truck and garnered a small but needed pay boost from the city council.

Delivery of two new fire trucks worth \$40,000 is expected in September. And right now a search is going on for an auxiliary fire station to house some of the new equipment.

Chief J.J. Clark gave out facts and figures yesterday showing that these improvements will let the fire outfit here compare favorably with others in Iowa and throughout the country. Previously, he said, the situation locally was "below average."

Seventeen men are on the force now—one for each thousand of Iowa City's population. (This doesn't count about 9,000 students who also get city fire protection.)

A one-per-thousand basis is recommended by insurance underwriters. Four new members joined the department here in May after a single beginner came in last February.

White-haired but spry at 68 after four decades as a fireman, Chief Clark offered figures for January, 1947, to rate the local set-up with others. His guide was the International Fire Fighter magazine.

This publication showed Iowa City's 17 men comparing with a 19-man force in Muscatine (population 18,000), 16 men in Marshalltown (19,000), 23 firemen in Fort Dodge (22,000), and 38 in Mason City (27,000).

In the equipment line, major items here include a new emergency panel truck delivered in March, plus two older all-purpose trucks. These three pieces will be supplemented this fall by two more—an 85-foot aerial ladder truck and a thousand-gallon-a-minute pumper. They were ordered last year for \$40,000.

The five items altogether will give Iowa City a setup equalling Muscatine's and Marshalltown's but falling short of Ft. Dodge's six pieces and Burlington's nine for a populace of 25,000.

Concord, N.H., has 18 trucks

and 27,000 residents. Parma, Ohio, gets along with only one machine for its 16,000 population. But according to Chief Clark, Iowa City's five will give the department top efficiency.

Still citing January figures, Clark showed how the city's present station in the City hall compares with facilities in other towns:

Ft. Dodge, Muscatine and Marshalltown each have a single firehouse. Keokuk (population 16,000) uses two, along with Mason City's pair for 27,000 citizens. Burlington operates four stations.

City officials currently are studying possibilities for a second station here—a building to house the new ladder truck and the city's present pumper. They already have rejected the old Alert hose house on North Linn street as needing too expensive a repair job.

Also ruling out a Quonset hut because it wouldn't be permanent enough, officials now have in mind a hollow-tile structure similar to the highway commission shed on Howard street. Its cost would run to about \$9,250, they say, but the street depart-

ment could use it after firemen get entirely new quarters.

The firemen's pay problem got attention last May when rising costs of living threw the former wage scale out of line with the times. City councilmen voted a \$180 yearly increase to all members, producing these general salary averages:

Iowa City
Chief—\$2,670; assistant chief—\$2,490; firemen—\$2,310.

Burlington
Chief—\$2,580; assistant chief—\$2,460; firemen—\$2,220.

Ft. Dodge
Chief—\$2,940; assistant chief—\$2,640; firemen—\$2,220.

Another boost for the department here came last March. The university agreed to pay about \$8,500 annually toward operating costs. A subcommittee of the city council has been formed to contact SUI officials about hiking this figure still more to cover police protection too.

With the general picture now rosier than ever, one big improvement waits for action in the foreseeable future.

That will be an entire new fire station to hold all the department's equipment and personnel. It would probably be part of a new municipal building also containing city offices and the police department.

Right now a \$6,125 check is on file here for half of a federal-works-agency loan to draw plans for the new building. Further action depends on two things—a go-ahead move by the city fathers and approval of a bond issue by taxpaying voters of Iowa City.

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