

Once again partly cloudy weather is predicted for the Iowa City area (that makes four days in a row), but with slightly rising temperatures.

28 MINERS DIE IN BLAST

Get Excess Russians Out—House Group

Labor Subcommittee Urges 'Removal' After Refused Russia Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Turned down by the Soviet government on a trip to Russia, a house labor subcommittee yesterday urged "immediate removal of all excess Russian nationals" from the United States.

Representative Kersten (R-Wis.), subcommittee chairman, proposed this step to Secretary of State Marshall.

In addition, he asked in a letter that the secretary "adopt a strictly reciprocal policy towards Soviet nationals and authorize the residence in this country of only that number of Russian nationals as is permitted to citizens of the United States in the Soviet Union."

Kersten and Representatives Owens (R-Ill.) and Kennedy (D-Mass.) were named to a subcommittee to study education and labor conditions there.

The state department approved, Kersten said, and provided passports. He added that he saw Soviet Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov July 2 to apply for visas.

On July 19, he got a letter from Yuri M. Bruslov, chief of the consular division of the embassy turning down the trip.

Kersten said he is informed only 188 Americans, including all the embassy staff, are residing in Russia today with passports and that the number has remained almost constant for years.

Russians registered with the state department in the United States have varied from 2,500 in 1945 to 810 this year, Kersten said.

Congress Adjourns Saturday, But May Go Back Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders decided yesterday to adjourn congress on Saturday in such a way that they, as well as President Truman, can call a special session next fall if they see fit.

Unless there is a special session, the 50th congress will not meet again until Jan. 6.

The Saturday adjournment goal appeared assured of realization, meanwhile, as a batch of appropriation bills and other "must" legislation made good progress.

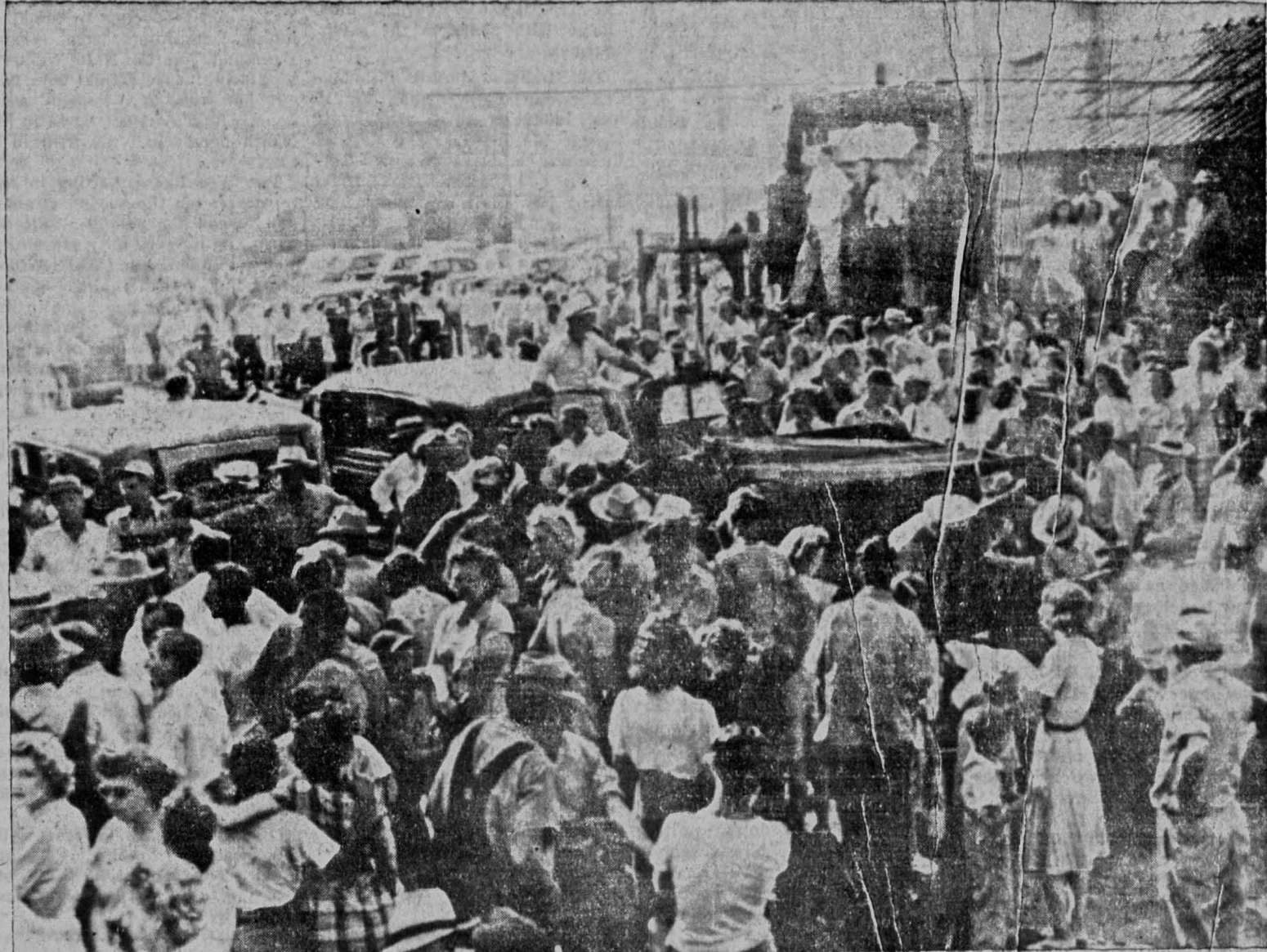
The final conference version of the bill to put the armed services under a single "secretary of defense" was approved unanimously by the senate. House action, expected speedily, will send the measure to the president.

Republican leaders also decided to put through before Saturday resolutions calling for joint senate-house investigations of price and housing.

The day brought this action on appropriation bills in the house:

1. Passed bill to finance "independent offices" not connected with cabinet departments.
2. Passed \$950,044,908 agriculture department appropriation bill and \$35,040,000 government corporations bill.

The senate passed and sent to the White House a bill providing \$74,254,000 supplemental funds to run the reconstruction finance corporation until next June 30 and finance conversion of wartime housing for veterans at colleges.



RELATIVES OF MINE DISASTER victims huddle around entrance to Old Ben Company's No. 8 mine at West Frankfort, Ill., where 28 miners are believed to have perished from an explosion set off by spark-ignited dust. At press time last night, ambulances such as the one above had removed 15 bodies to a temporary morgue in a West Frankfort junior high school. Howard Lewis, brother of UMW Chief John L. Lewis was first thought killed in the blast. Underground superintendent of the mine, Howard Lewis was later found alive and safe. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Remove Bodies of 15 Trapped Miners; 13 Still in Gassy Pit

Howard Lewis, Underground Superintendent and Brother Of John L., Escapes Disaster

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—Twenty eight miners were counted dead early this morning by Franklin County Coroner D.J. Clayton in the underground explosion that rocked the Old Ben Coal company's No. 8 mine here yesterday afternoon.

An estimated 170 miners escaped from the 500-foot deep diggings of the mine, one of the largest in the state.

Clayton said 15 bodies of the trapped victims had been removed to a temporary morgue set up in the Central Junior High school and that 12 other bodies still were in the gas-filled pit. One miner was removed dead from the shaft shortly after the explosion.

Howard Lewis, brother of UMW chieftain John L. Lewis, is underground superintendent of the mine and early was feared to be among those trapped but he later turned up safe.

A UMW official announced the death toll for the disaster at 28 shortly before Clayton released his figures.

Eddie Franco, official of Local 959 of the UMW, emerged last night with bodies of four men and said: "There are 21 more men down there—all dead."

One identified victim, Carroll Stevens, was removed dead from the pit shortly after the explosion.

Franco said rescue crews expected to bring 15 of the bodies to the surface momentarily but added:

"We can't get to six of them right away. They are partly buried under a fall of rock."

Franco said carbon monoxide fumes were preventing attempts to reach the six.

The bodies of miners brought up from the pit were taken to the Central Junior High school which is being utilized as a temporary morgue.

William W. Lamont, manager of the United Mine Workers' hospital, said one of the miners, Thomas Palmer, 40, previously reported dead at the hospital, was alive but "in an awful condition."

Four others now in the hospital were "sinking," the manager asserted.

They were John Banicky, 40,

Old Ben Safe At Inspection

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The state mines and minerals department said the old Ben No. 8 mine at West Frankfort, where an explosion occurred yesterday, was last inspected May 9 and at that time was reported to have "conformed to all state mine safety regulations."

Plasma Rushed to Mine By AP, Health Office

CHICAGO (AP)—Blood plasma for victims of the West Frankfort mine explosion was on its way yesterday through the combined efforts of the state department of public health and the Associated Press.

Refuses Delay on Fraud Inquiry

Vote to Kill Buying Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aroused by a mixup at a White House news conference, a senate-house conference committee voted last night to kill all controls on installment buying on Nov. 1, 1947.

A remark by President Truman gave congress the impression he might use his emergency powers to keep the curbs in effect. Later it was explained that he had no such intention; that it was all due to a misunderstanding.

But the conferees agreed upon a bill denying him the authority to continue such regulations after Oct. 31. Meanwhile they continue in effect.

Indict Ex-Soldiers On Atom Data Theft

SANTA FE, N. MEX. (AP)—Two former GI's were indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges involving atomic bomb secrets.

Two indictments, each containing two counts, named Alexander von der Luft, 23-year-old Princeton undergraduate of Lebanon, Pa., and Ernest D. Wallis, 34, Chicago photographer.

The indictments charged each with stealing and purloining property of the United States and removing and concealing public records.

The two were arrested by the FBI on July 14 and are at liberty on \$10,000 bonds after hearings before U.S. commissioners in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Death of Former WAC Remains A Mystery

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A coroner's jury declined to rule yesterday on whether homicide, suicide, or an accident caused the death Monday of Eleanor Jane Nolting, 27, former WAC whose scantily clad body, shot through the head, was found in the bedroom of her Antelope Valley ranch home.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A ROCKING TYPE earthquake was felt in Los Angeles at 6:11 p.m. yesterday. The shock was also felt distinctly in Santa Ana. The tremor caused a decided stir in the crowded courtroom where the Louise Overell-George Gollum murder trial is underway. Heavy chandeliers in the courtroom swayed sharply.

TWO FORMER FRIENDS, who fell out during a political argument, met on Montgomery, La.'s main street and shot each other to death in a pistol duel. Dead with five bullet wounds: Irvin Dyson, 67-year-old former constable, and Clyde Sheffield, 37-year-old grocer, who was hit twice, walked 20 feet and died 10 minutes later.

HENRY J. KAISER, Oakland industrialist, hotly denied he "put the heat of hell" on anybody to get wartime contracts to build a huge plywood airplane. Interior Secretary Krug had said "Kaiser put the heat of hell on everybody in Washington" to get contracts for the plywood plane.

THE SENATE PASSED by voice vote and sent to the White House a compromise bill freezing the social security payroll tax at one percent for another two years. The house earlier had passed the measure which forestalls a \$2,000,000,000 increase in the tax Jan. 1.

"A POSSIBLE SAVING of over \$1,000,000 was lost to the government" when the maritime commission permitted a ship-builder to "juggle" his accounting. Acting Comptroller General Frank L. Yates told congress. The shipbuilder involved was Froemming Bros., Inc., of Milwaukee.

UNIONS DECLARE WAR SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union declared open war last night on the Taft-Hartley act.

Salesman Sells Police—But on Wrong Thing

Frank Witry, Waterloo, tried to sell the Iowa City police new seat covers for their patrol cars yesterday.

Officers said they didn't need new seat covers just now. They asked Witry's name so they could contact him later.

"It's right here," he replied as he pulled an overtime parking ticket from his pocket.

Hold Seaman For Murder

CEDAR POINT, Md. (AP)—A 22-year-old seaman was turned over to civilian authorities today on a charge of murder in the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Julia Katona, 35-year-old wife of a navy lieutenant.

The nude body of Mrs. Katona, mother of twins, was found last evening in a guest cabin near her Tall Timbers home by her husband, Lt. Frank Katona, 37, of the Patuxent air base.

The woman's death, medical records indicated, came several hours after a penny-ante poker party in the Katona home.

Cmdr. C. S. Minter, public information officer at Patuxent, identified the young seaman as Joseph Daniel Bouillette, commissary cook.

The Katona's twins, Barry and Bonnie Joy, 8, told their father when he came off duty yesterday they had not seen their mother all day.

Shortly afterward Katona found his wife's body, clad only in shoes and socks, in the log cabin about 30 yards away.

The poker party, in which Mrs. Katona and five others participated in the kitchen of her home, broke up about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Minter said that during questioning at the base Bouillette admitted he suffled with Mrs. Katona in the cabin and she apparently was knocked out when he left.

Japanese Plan Sniping War

BATAVIA, JAVA, (AP)—The powerfully-equipped Dutch army in four days of mobile warfare apparently has won its campaign for control of Java's strategic areas—but in mountain and village strongholds the Indonesians planned last night for another kind of resistance—guerrilla fighting.

Unable to match their equipment against the tanks and aircraft of the Dutch, the Indonesians now were discussing how to conduct a fight in which snipers and spears might play a more important part than armored cars and planes.

President Soekarno hinted at the new plan in an impassioned speech over the Jogyakarta radio.

Declaring that there will be "no law and order in Indonesia until we have our freedom," he appealed to the "whole Indonesian people—soldiers, laborers, religious leaders and especially youth—to fight the Dutch."

"Let each home, each river, each forest be the stronghold of your defense. Try to recoupy every inch of our beloved soil taken from us by the Dutch," he declared.

Soekarno also broadcast an appeal to President Truman and the American people "to exert every effort to halt this war in Indonesia" and "stand up to the principles of justice and right for which you fought so valiantly only two years ago."

At a clandestine meeting last night a well-informed republican troop reporters that Indonesian troops were under orders not to waste themselves in a futile attempt to block Dutch armor and infantry. They have been instructed to destroy as much property as possible and then retire for guerrilla action, he said.

Find Crash Scene

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park (AP)—A searching party radioed last night from its base camp on Mount Rainier that it had identified the crash scene of a long-missing marine transport plane on Tahoma glacier, near the 9,500-foot level.

Passes Flood Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate overrode a Republican demand for a \$100,000,000 slash and last night passed a \$452-million money bill for flood control, navigation, hydroelectric and other water projects.

World in Action—Around The Globe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GERMAN POLICE and the official newspaper of the Soviet military administration said yesterday "gross carelessness" in handling some old war mines, not sabotage, was responsible for an explosion in police headquarters in the Soviet sector in which nine Germans were killed Wednesday.

TO AVOID A CONFLICT in discussions with the British on Ruhr coal production, the state department is suppressing a report on economic conditions in the American and British zones of Germany for the time being. The report was prepared by Robert Moses, former New York City park commissioner.

HOPES FOR A compromise solution of the Balkan problem faded when Russia turned down French proposals intended to "soften" the American plan for a powerful semi-permanent commission in the Balkans.

HAGANAH, THE UNDERGROUND Jewish resistance organization, has reported another refugee ship, named "Return to Zion" and carrying 400 unauthorized refugees, was approaching Palestine waters and that British destroyers "already are on her track."

THE DEATH TOLL in four days of political disorders and sit-down strikes in four Costa Rican cities grew to eight with the death of three persons previously listed among 59 injured. Troops in armored cars continued to patrol San Jose, and the sit-down strike which precipitated the series of clashes was still in force.

Senate Takes Night Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate refused early today to postpone until January action on a proposed senate investigation of Attorney General Clark's handling of Kansas City vote fraud charges.

The action brought a first-round victory to Republicans in their seven-day fight to gain action on the proposal, made by Senator Kem (R-Mo.).

It came on rejection of a motion by Senator George (D-Ga.) to delay until the next session of congress action on Kem's resolution.

The senate had been in session ever since 10 a.m. Central Standard time Thursday. Although other business had been transacted, the Kem resolution became the dominant question.

The vote was 45 to 30 against delaying action on the Kem proposal.

Earlier in the evening Senator Taft (R-Ohio), angrily accusing the Democrats of filibustering, threatened to keep the senate meeting until the Kem resolution has been acted upon.

"As far as I am concerned," Taft shouted during the hectic night session, "I am in favor of keeping the measure before the senate until it is disposed of and to stay in session all night if necessary."

Taft entered the debate after Senator George (D-Ga.) had moved to put aside the controversial vote fraud issue until next January.

As midnight (Eastern Daylight time) came and went, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) held the floor with a lengthy review of charges that Clark did not press diligently for action in the Kansas City case.

'No Harm Done'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The State of Pennsylvania parole board took the position yesterday that "no great injury" had been done Frank Harris, Philadelphia Negro, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder if he did not actually commit.

Harris was recently granted a commutation after serving nearly 21 years.

Disaster Hits



recently brought into the hospital, Frank Casper, 43, Charles Smith, 36, and Thomas Kirby, 41.

Lamont said rescued miners reported that at first there had been telephonic communication with the trapped men, but that it had now broken down. They said, he added, that there was a fire below the surface following the blast.

Eddie Franco, a UMW official, said Stevens apparently was suffocated and added: "There doesn't appear to be any chance for the others still trapped."

There was no official explanation for the cause of the blast but William W. Lamont, manager of the UMW hospital, said the injured miners told him dust caused by a spark from a motor caused the explosion and fire.

West Frankfort lies approximately 55 miles south of Centralia where on March 25, 111 miners lost their lives in a disastrous explosion. Twenty-one miners were killed in West Frankfort on Jan. 9, 1928, in an explosion at another mine.

Details as to number dead and number missing were still confused early this morning due to conflicting reports from rescue crews.

Convicted Killer



EDDIE BROWN, 20-year-old, enters the Carroll county (Georgia) court house under the watchful eyes of state troopers and a constable. Soon after, Brown was found guilty of murdering a white tenant farmer. The jury deliberated six minutes. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Confesses Killing Wife

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—District Attorney Irl Poard said yesterday David A. Downey, 29-year-old San Francisco accountant, and former University of Iowa student, admitted killing his wife, Lolly, whose body was found last Friday on a slope above the Rampart Range highway northwest of here.

Poard said the handsome former army flier confessed orally to strangling his attractive, 24-year-old war bride and said only "I was mad at her."

After Downey's Czechoslovakian-born wife was found under a 50-foot ledge, Downey told officers they both had fallen while climbing the mountain.

Downey entered the University of Iowa in 1937 as a transfer student from Augustan college, Rock Island, Ill.

Plan \$50,000 Annex for Hydraulics Lab

Work to Start Immediately

Immediate construction of a new hydraulics laboratory annex at an estimated cost of \$50,000, was announced yesterday by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

The new annex will be located in the parking lot just south of the present hydraulics laboratory on Highway 218. It will be a one-story concrete structure approximately 120 feet long and 70 feet wide and will have adjacent space for special facilities.

The present annex will be razed to make room for the forthcoming university library.

Professor Hunter Rouse, director of the institute, said the need for an addition has grown steadily with the growth of the institute's research program.

"We will have two to three times the prewar enrollment when approximately 45 graduate students come next fall. Our staff has also increased. During the last five years it has quadrupled to 41."

Existing facilities, he added, are being taxed to their limit to provide room for graduate thesis investigation, staff research and contract projects.

The new building will allow for large river models and will provide for a continuation of the Institute's prewar studies of sediment transportation. It will also be devoted to studies on surface resistance for the navy bureau of ships, on turbulence and cavitation.

Educator Here for 30 Years—

Maude M. McBroom Dies at 64

Maude Mary McBroom, 64, noted educator for the past 30 years at the University of Iowa, died yesterday at 1:30 p.m. at her home, 204 Lexington avenue. Her death followed a long illness.

Born in Calhoun county, Iowa, Oct. 13, 1882, she was the daughter of Lewis and Lucy McBroom. She was graduated from New Trier, Ill., high school in 1901.

In 1924 she received her B.A. degree in the college of education from the University of Iowa and in 1928 was awarded her masters degree from the university.

Miss McBroom was a supervisor in the University elementary school from 1922 until 1924. From 1924 to 1939 she was principal of the elementary school.

She was made an associate professor in the college of education supervisory clinic in 1939, and held that position until the time of her death.

"Miss McBroom was a truly great teacher," Dean E.T. Peterson said yesterday. "She taught, as she did everything else she undertook, with tremendous dynamics and verve. It is given to few people to exert constructive influence on as large a scale in a professional field as Miss McBroom achieved."

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity for women; Alpha Xi Delta social sorority; the Iowa City League of Women voters, and numerous educational organizations.

The body was taken to the Oathout funeral home where services are pending.



MAUDE M. MCBROOM

SUI Gets 50 New Apartments; Couples Move in Next Week

Fifty barrack apartments, the largest group ever completed at one time, have been turned over to the university for assignment to married couples.

Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, manager of student housing, said yesterday that this brings to 270 the number of barrack apartments now occupied. The entire 632-apartment federal public housing authority program of barrack construction is expected to be completed by mid-August.

The 50 apartments the university received yesterday are the last to be finished in Stadium park. All of the 132 apartments in this area will be assigned and occupied by next week, according to Mrs. Murphy.

Couples assigned to these apartments will be taken from waiting lists of students and faculty members. Most of the couples are now living in trailers. New occupants of trailers will be taken from waiting lists of trailer applicants.

Housing office officials said unfurnished apartments are being assigned today. Couples wanting furnished apartments will have to wait until the middle of next week until the apartments are ready for occupancy.

J. Robert Cotter, assistant manager of dormitory operations, said more apartments will be released in the next month as university

workers finish landscape work in the housing areas.

Roads are being cindered, sidewalks constructed, drainage provided and grass areas seeded. Cotter hopes to have all landscape work completed by the fall semester.

'Little Tin Schoolhouse' Holds First Classes

When two assistant professors in the university English department first moved into University hall 23 years ago, workmen were still building the walls around them.

Saturday, Carrie Stanley and Alma Hovey moved into an unfinished emergency classroom unit located on the corner of N. Clinton street and Iowa avenue. These are the first units to be occupied in the university's emergency classroom program.

The unit Miss Stanley and Miss Hovey occupy is divided into two parts. The west side is for writers clinic, and the east side has a classroom and a small office.

Miss Stanley held her first "hut" class Monday morning at 8 a.m.

The unit the instructors moved into is one of nine classroom buildings and one office unit located in the Zoology building area.

That area is bounded by Jefferson, Clinton and Dubuque streets and Iowa avenue.

Topic: The Tropics

The geography department will turn toward the tropics this fall. Listed in its fall schedule is geography of the tropics, a three hour course to be taught by Prof. Robert Bowman.

Platter Patter

'Peg O' My Heart' Leads Parade

You record collectors who own these platters should rate high with your friends.

The three top-sellers in popular singles this week in the music stores were:

"Peg O' My Heart," with a choice of the Three Suns, Glenn Miller's old orchestra or Buddy Clark;

"That's My Desire," with Sammy Kaye or Woody Herman;

"I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder," with Eddy Howard.

All of the artists on these disks rate about evenly on sales, according to the clerks. The same song recorded several times by two or three different musicians sells equally well.

High selling semi-classical favorites include "Brigadoon," "Blossomtime" and "Finian's Rainbow," all with their original casts. This seems to indicate that albums composed of music from Broadway shows rate tops with the musically minded public.

Classical albums, all with Toscanini, are selling strongly this week. They are "Brahms Symphony No. 1," "Peter and the Wolf" and "Rossini Overtures."

Salespeople have noticed that the sales on classical albums seem to fluctuate according to the selections featured on radio programs.

Popular albums that have sold most this week have been on the list of favorites for quite some time. They are:

"Park Avenue Hillbilly," with Dorothy Shay;

"The Glenn Miller Album," "Al Jolson."

Novelty music has jumped in success. Spike Jones' "Bubble Gum," "Bloop Bleep" with Danny Kaye and "Smoke, Smoke" with Tex Williams or Lawrence Welk are all on the list of sellers in Iowa City stores. "Bloop Bleep" has become popular enough to warrant Woody Herman's making a recording of it. This record has not yet been released, but saleswomen say it should sell as much as Kaye's version, depending on the plugging disk jockeys give it.

To Wed in September



THE BETROTHAL OF their daughter, Joann Glee Stevens, to Dean Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mayberry, Beason, Ill., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard Stevens, Cherokee. Miss Stevens attended the University of Iowa three years. Her fiancé is a senior at the university. The wedding will be Sept. 1 in the Methodist church in Cherokee.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

POCAHONTAS—Installation of new officers will take place at the meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. auditorium.

The social hour committee will consist of Mrs. Albert Brandt, Mrs. Anna Holdt, Mrs. Frank Tallman, Mrs. Ernest Thomas and Mrs. John Schriber. Members are asked to bring cups and spoons.

RAINBOW GIRLS—A picnic at West Liberty with swimming and roller skating afterward is planned by the Rainbow girls for this evening. The group will meet at the corner of College street and Muscatine avenue shortly before 5:30. Members or parents driving should call Anne Fenton, 6421.

WYLIE GUILD—The members of Wylie guild of the Presbyterian church will have a picnic supper at 6 p.m. today at the home of Ethel Taylor, Lower Muscatine road. Adriana Oggel and Stella Scott are in charge of arrangements. Members are asked to meet at the church at 5:45 p.m. and bring a covered dish and table service.

Peterson to Conference

Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education, left yesterday for the University of Indiana, Bloomington, where he will appear as guest speaker at an educational conference today and tomorrow.

Peterson will give three talks at the conference which will deal with the planning of school buildings. He will return to Iowa City Sunday.

Scared or Confident, Stutterers Broadcast

Fifty stutterers in the university's summer speech clinic mustered their courage yesterday afternoon and filed into a studio at station WSUI.

They were there because they wanted to talk over the air.

One said, "We believe that the way to overcome a speech impediment is to tackle a problem that scares you."

Joseph Sheehan, graduate assistant in the speech clinic and a

former stutterer himself, moderated the unrehearsed program and said afterward that they "did very well." He said that courses such as those offered here are the only means of correcting stuttering.

After the broadcast, the students gathered in the foyer to congratulate each other—and for each to congratulate himself.

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