

# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 79, No. 268—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, August 6, 1947—Five Cents

'Fair and cooler' today still may mean 90-degree temperatures in Iowa City and vicinity.

# DEWEY PRAISES LABOR

## Free Seven Charged With Lynch Attempt

### Governor Criticizes Grand Jury's Failure To Indict White Men

JACKSON, N. C. (AP)—Seven white men were freed yesterday on charges of a lynching attempt upon a young Negro. Shortly afterward Gov. R. Gregg Cherry condemned failure of the Northampton county grand jury to indict them as a "miscarriage of justice."

The grand jury, by failing to indict the Negro, 24-year-old Godwin (Buddy) Bush, who had been charged with an attempted assault upon a young white married woman.

Bush was taken from the Northampton county jail May 23 by armed and masked men, but escaped. Bush hid for three days. Then surrendered and was removed from the community for safekeeping.

Later he returned to attend his father's funeral and has remained there without incident since.

Governor Cherry, in Raleigh, expressed disappointment that no indictment was returned against the seven white men. He said action of the grand jury "does not close the case."

"Undoubtedly a crime has been committed by those who entered the Jackson jail, and one of the members of the mob had confessed to the crime," the governor said. "The jury should have found a true bill in order that this evidence could have been heard in open court."

The report of the 18-man jury climaxed two days of tense courtroom proceedings. The grand jury had been asked by Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler Monday to return true bills on each of three counts against the seven men: (1) kidnapping; (2) conspiracy to break and enter a jail with intent to injure or kill Bush; and (3) breaking and entering a jail with intent to injure or kill Bush.

## Mississippi Primary Draws Heavy Vote

JACKSON, MISS. (AP)—Mississippians, white and Negro, piled up what may be a record vote in a democratic primary for all state and county offices yesterday.

Reports from representative precincts indicated that the Negro vote, while light in comparison with the total, was running about even with the vote in the last state-wide primary under the new laws.

## Elliott, Senator Shake Hands



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT (right) reaches across the witness table to shake hands with Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) after finishing his testimony before the senate war investigating subcommittee in Washington. Ferguson is chairman of the subcommittee probing wartime plane contracts. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Elliott Admits Censure Suited For Accepting 'Wedding Gift'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt testified yesterday he might be open to reprimand for letting plane manufacturer Howard Hughes foot a \$576.83 hotel bill for him as "a wedding present."

Roosevelt also told a senate war investigating subcommittee that Jack Frye, former president of Trans World Airline, which is controlled by Hughes, paid \$850 in hotel costs for the marriage.

But the son of the wartime president angrily challenged Hughes' publicity man, John W. Meyer, to say whether girls listed on Meyer's expense account were "procured" for him.

Roosevelt married movie actress Faye Emerson on December 3, 1944. He said he objects to "insinuations" about her, and has no knowledge of a gift of \$132 of nylon stockings to her listed on Meyer's expense sheet.

"It might be said," Roosevelt declared, "that it was inadvisable for me to accept a wedding present from Howard Hughes."

And he added that "I believe on a strict interpretation of the law I might be reprimanded."

During the war, in which he climbed to the rank of brigadier general, Roosevelt commanded photographic reconnaissance operations in Africa and Europe. As head of a mission which returned to this country for a time, he recommended the government order photo reconnaissance planes from Hughes' company. None ever

were delivered during the war. The senate subcommittee is looking into \$40,000,000 worth of plane contracts given Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser and is seeking to learn whether Roosevelt influenced the awards.

## Dutch Break Truce, Say Indonesians

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—The Indonesian army charged last night that Dutch troops on two fronts had violated cease-fire orders in the East Indies, and both Dutch and republican leaders indicated their forces would answer shot-for-shot any resumption of hostilities by opposing units.

A republican army spokesman declared in a broadcast that a three-pronged Dutch force had continued attacking for two and a half hours after midnight yesterday, the cease-fire deadline.

Before the Jogjakarta radio broadcast the republican charges of Dutch violations, field advances from Semarang indicated the cease-fire was working out well in that area, previously the scene of persistent sniping and mortar fire.

The cease-fire orders of the Dutch and Indonesians complied with the call of the United Nations security council for a termination of the 15-day-old conflict in the rich Pacific islands.

Major political conflicts apparently were shaping up on the questions of forthcoming mediation efforts and territorial occupation.

The Dutch said they wanted mediation carried out by the United States. The republic, however, requested that the matter be handled by an international commission appointed by the United Nations. Indonesian leaders in Jogjakarta indicated they hoped, at least, to secure representatives of India and Australia at that commission.

## British Seize Jewish Chiefs

JERUSALEM (AP)—The British began the biggest roundup of Jewish leaders since underground resistance turned the Holy Land into a battlefield yesterday—a roundup punctuated by a terror bomb which ripped off the front of the labor department building and killed three British policemen and probably an Arab watchman.

More than 40 prominent Jews were seized in the swoop by the military and Palestine police, some of whom reportedly were marked for deportation. An official source said 20 more were being sought.

The first official list of those arrested included David Stern, brother of the late Abraham Stern, founder of the Stern gang, and named 35 lawyers, businessmen, journalists and Jewish officials.

## The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

HOWARD HUGHES left for Washington late yesterday afternoon to keep a date with the senate war investigating committee. Hughes' departure—withdrawn from the press—was from the Culver City field of the plane builder's aircraft company.

Nineteen persons were killed near Waxahachie, Tex., when the truck in which they were riding collided with a gasoline tank truck early yesterday. Eighteen of the dead were Negroes.

The trucks blazed for hours after the crash. Officers closed the heavily-traveled Waco-Dallas highway where the accident occurred.

BILL HUTCHINS of Dallas missed his photography class yesterday but still fulfilled the day's assignment of taking on-the-spot pictures of some happening.

Hutchins was on a bus stopped by the road-blocking collision in which 19 persons were killed. He grabbed his camera and got some of the best shots of the wreck. The Associated Press and its Wirephoto service bought many of the pictures.

JOHN MEYER, publicist for Howard Hughes yesterday termed "ridiculous" and "fantastic" the assertion of a night club cigarette girl that he is the father of her six-month-old son.

A warrant for Meyer's arrest was signed on the complaint of the girl, Patricia Miles, 25, who sold cigarettes at some of New York's swankiest night spots.

THE CHICAGO Daily Times announced yesterday that "more than a sufficient number" of its shareholders had accepted an offer by Marshall Field III, publisher of the Chicago Sun, to purchase the Times.

Egypt yesterday asked the United Nations security council to order the immediate evacuation of all British troops from her soil. Britain immediately countered with a demand that the council throw out the complaint as unfounded.

Appealing to the U. N. to free Egypt from "British imperialism," Premier Nokrashy Pasha said "the very existence of Egypt as a sovereign state is at stake" with the presence of British troops a "potential peril" to peace in the middle east.

## Killed While Fighting Eviction



AFTER A HALF-HOUR battle, two policemen stand over the body of Charles Longboat as they remove ammunition with which Longboat resisted eviction from his Lyndhurst, N.J., home yesterday. Longboat and a policeman, Thomas Albino, were killed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Reveals Increase In Price of Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department announced yesterday an increase in ceiling prices for sugar expected to come out at about one-fifth of a cent a pound at retail.

The department raised ceiling prices 13.5 per 100 pounds for raw sugar and 15 cents for refined sugar at the primary distribution levels.

The increase at the primary distribution levels become effective at midnight yesterday.

Retail increases will first become effective until first shipments at the new prices reach retailers.

The price increases were made necessary, the department said, by provisions of contract with Cuba for purchase of Cuban sugar.

That contract provides that as prices of commodities which Cuba buys in this country increase, the price which this country pays for Cuban sugar will go up.

## CIO Leader Says Stand Is 'Hypocrisy'

### New York Governor Calls for Preservation Of Union Principles

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday broke his silence on developing 1948 presidential campaign issues by speaking out for the preservation of "the principles of union organization and collective bargaining."

Dewey made his labor statement four days after returning from a 6,500 mile, month-long western tour during which he was called upon to declare himself on foreign and domestic issues.

One of his chief potential rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, last week urged Republican leaders to discuss major issues frankly.

Dewey, in the pre-Labor day statement, said: "The administration of the government of New York state is dedicated to the principle that the principles of union organization and collective bargaining must be preserved."

The statement drew immediate comment from Louis Hollander, president of the New York state CIO council which claims more than 1,250,000 members. Hollander said in New York City:

"Dewey's statement today suddenly to declare himself in love with organized labor after he was silent during the entire discussion of the Taft-Hartley law is the greatest hypocrisy ever issued by a responsible government official. . . . In his whole career as governor he was revengeful to organized labor. . . . Labor will remember Dewey's record and no love stories for Labor day will help him."

Dewey was denounced vigorously by organized labor in New York for his sponsorship earlier this year of a state law prohibiting strikes by public employes.

In his statement yesterday, New York's chief executive praised the state's labor leaders for what he described as their "patriotism, maturity and understanding."

He added: "We owe to labor much of the unprecedented prosperity and well-being of our state, its record rate of employment and high wages, its harmonious industrial relations and the whole network of progressive legislation, which insures to those who toil the highest degree of protection against the hazards of social and economic insecurities."

## Mercury Hits 101 Tuesday

Iowa Citians perspired through their third day of better-than-100-degree temperatures when yesterday's mercury readings climbed to 101 degrees in the afternoon.

## Bells Toll At Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA (AP)—Bells throughout Hiroshima yesterday tolled a one-minute reminder that just two years ago the world's first war-dropped atomic bomb killed or left missing 92,000 of this city's residents and destroyed more than half of all of its buildings.

Hiroshima then looked to the future—hopeful of rebuilding, around a memorial to the futility of war, a city dedicated to world peace.

The day's theme was hope for the future. Only for one minute—at 8:14 a.m. (8:14 p.m., Tuesday, CDT) the time of the atomic blast—did the city officially recall its disaster. For that minute, the bells tolled and citizens stood in prayer.

Mayor Shiso Hamai announced completion of a plan for a modern Hiroshima, featuring a peace memorial marking the site of the atomic blast. It was prepared with the help of Australian engineers.

Hamai said the three-day anniversary observance which began Monday is designed to encourage rebuilding of the city with the object of making Hiroshima forever a symbol of the futility of war.

## Cooler Air Moves Into Midwest; Will Hold for Two Days

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A break began developing Tuesday in the year's worst heat wave as the number of heat deaths rose to at least 18.

## Egypt Seeks Evacuation Of British

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Egypt yesterday asked the United Nations security council to order the immediate evacuation of all British troops from her soil. Britain immediately countered with a demand that the council throw out the complaint as unfounded.

Appealing to the U. N. to free Egypt from "British imperialism," Premier Nokrashy Pasha said "the very existence of Egypt as a sovereign state is at stake" with the presence of British troops a "potential peril" to peace in the middle east.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British in Egypt under a 20-year treaty delegate, said British troops were signed in 1936 and the council could do nothing but dismiss the case.

Cadogan said that if anybody was threatening peace in that area it was Egypt and not Britain. He added that Egypt was attempting to evade international obligations accepted in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which he said could be altered or terminated only with the consent of both parties.

After hearing the Egyptian and British statements, the council postponed discussion until next Monday to give delegates time to study the arguments.

## Legion Forum Boys Chat With President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman expressed confidence yesterday the world is headed for eventual peace with people living in "free individuals."

Mr. Truman also told 100 boys here for an American Legion forum on government that they are living in an age that will be "the greatest in history." And they are just at the right age for it, he said.

## Ford Assembly Work Halts Due to Shortage

DETROIT (AP)—All assembly operations of the Ford Motor company will be halted at the end of Wednesday's production and will not be resumed until Tuesday, Aug. 12, D.S. Harder, vice-president and director of manufacturing, announced yesterday.

Harder attributed the production halt to a shortage of body parts.

## 'Bamboo' Comes of Age



CELEBRATING HIS 21st birthday, "Bamboo," Philadelphia zoo gorilla, munches a cardboard greeting card while ignoring his anniversary party goodies—vegetables, cake and half a watermelon. Roger Constant, zoo curator, says Bamboo is the oldest living gorilla in captivity. (AP WIREPHOTO)



# Summer Candidates To Receive 305 Advanced Degrees Tonight

The university's August commencement at 8 o'clock tonight in Iowa Union will see the largest number of summer graduates in the history of the school. There are 305 in the class.

The address will be delivered by President Virgil M. Hancher. Master of ceremonies will be Director William D. Coder of the university veterans service. The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser of the school of religion will be chaplain. Music will be provided by the university orchestra.

The following list includes 222 candidates for master of arts, 57 master of science and 26 doctor of philosophy degrees:

**Master of Arts**  
**Kay O. Ahrens, St. Paul, Neb.;** John W. Altfillisch Jr., Cedar Rapids; Lester W. Anderson, Rochester, Minn.; Marcia Anderson, Ogden, Utah; Ned H. Anderson, Atlantic; Patricia S. Applegate, Rock Island.

**Harriet M. Armentrout, Buffalo, Iowa;** Marion L. Ashton, Lone Tree; Charles E. Bainbridge, Oskaloosa; Francis E. Barnhart, Tucson, Ariz.; Annie K. Beasley, Arlington, Tenn.; Randall R. Bebb, Conesville; John R. Bengtson, Chicago; Stanley Bosner, Irvington, N. J.; Lloyd W. Bowie, Davenport. **Clifford M. Boyer, Moravia, Iowa;** John C. Bready, Cedar Rapids; William E. Breese, Milwaukee; Edgerly L. Brewer, Pittsburg, Kan.; Ethel D. Bridgeford, Rapid City, S. D.; Herbert F. Brokering, Picot, Neb.; Irwin Brown, New York City.

**Thomas E. Brumbaugh, Greenville, Pa.;** Bryon L. Burford Jr., Iowa City; William R. Burns, Granger; Harry Green Burrell, Ames; Robert C. Burroughs, Milwaukee.

**Irma N. Butner, Waterloo;** Frances M. Cady, Middlebury, Vt.; James L. Casaday, South Bend, Ind.; Faith M. Cavell, Mendota, Ill.; Elizabeth H. Cavert, Syria,

cruse; Sister Mary Stephen Clarke, Cedar Rapids.

**Marion E. Coltrane, St. Charles;** David L. Connell, Vinton; Martha L. Corry, Dayton, Ohio; Walter A. Cox, Columbia, Mo.; Raymond A. Cross, Toledo, Iowa; Gordon R. Currie, Schaller; Louis B. Dautremont, Riverside; Dwight M. Davis, New Hartford.

**Daphne A. Dean, Spokane, Wash.;** William C. Dempsey, San Diego; Donald J. Dewey, Columbus, Ohio; Walter S. Dewey, Iowa City.

**Carmen C. Dixon, Peoria;** Kenneth H. Doig, Virginia, Minn.; Joseph T. Domareki, Livingston, N. J.; LeRoy J. Donaldson, Galesburg, Ill.; Lyle H. Dremann, Walnut, Ill.; John P. Duerksen, Heston, Kan.; Edgar O. Eckey, Mt. Union.

**Dorothy L. Eisenbach, Lafayette, Ind.;** Howard Erricon, Iowa City; Woodrow W. Ferguson, Sigourney; Charles L. Ford, Iraan, Tex.; Khabbaz Naji Fouad, Homs, Syria; Clayton Y. Fowler, Webster, N. Y.; Robert D. Fraser, Polo, Ill.; Robert D. Gaskill, Moline, Ill. **Amparo C. Gomez, Costa Rica;** Harry Eugene Goodwin, Nashua; Albert E. Goss, Iowa City; Virgil R. Gray Jr., Muncie, Ind.; James E. Greek, Kansas City, Mo.; Leonard R. Grimes, Cholesburg.

**Ruth M. Gurren, Cedar Rapids;** Faynelle L. Haehn, Davenport; Elbert W. Hamilton, Iowa City; J. Marian Hammond, Pasadena, Calif.; Christian A. Hansen, Clearfield; Sister Mary Carmelia Hanses, Chicago; Earl P. Harris Jr., Columbus, Tex.

**Francis M. Hartung, Mount Vernon;** John L. Harvey Jr., Iowa City; Arthur P. Hass, Clinton; Dorothy Haupt, Hammond, Ind.; James E. Hawkins, Selma, N. C.; Melvin E. Heiler, Sullivan, Ill.; Arthur W. Heilman, Iowa City; Gail M. Hennis, Clinton, Ind.; George W. Hidinger, Oelwein; Joan A. Hoehner, Topeka, Kan.; Charles A. Honnold Jr., Le Mars,

**Ben Walter Hope, Boise;** Kenneth I. Hoyne, Centerville, S. D.; Charles V. Hume, LaCrosse, Wis.; Donald E. Irwin, Mount Vernon; Julio Norberto Isch, Quito, Ecuador; George D. Jernegan, Beloit; Duane L. Johnson, Centerville, S. D.

**Lyle W. Kehn, Sioux Falls;** Chong Rwen Kao, Chinkiang, China; Paul E. Kellenberger, West, Iowa; Guy G. Keller, Iowa City; Ray M. Kendle, Laurens; Lawrence W. Kerker, Peoria, Ill.

**Marold J. Kieffer, Mineral Point, Wis.;** Kent H. King, Coin; Raymond L. Klein, Milwaukee; Ralph C. Kosbau, Waukon; John A. LaCoste, Newport, Wash.; Cornelius A. Ladner, Houston, Tex.; Ethel E. Ladner, Houston, Tex.; Richard R. Lamy, Harrison, N. Y.

**Margaret A. Landman, Keokuk;** Herbert J. Langen, Marion; Meyer Langer, Dubuque; Richard T. Latin, Dakota City, Iowa; Alton F. R. Lawrence, Ft. Madison; Waverly F. Lee, Madisonville, Ky.; Miriam E. Levitt, Des Moines.

**Thomas A. Lind, Burlington;** Laurence L. Long, Greeley; Richard D. Lutes, Sioux City; Saul Maloff, New York City; Norman G. Manship, LeGrand; Myra M. Marks, Des Moines; Helen A. Marlas, Iowa City; Helen A. Matthews, Strawberry Point; Bernell L. Maxey, Des Moines.

**Clarence F. McIntosh, Villisca;** Voith P. McKee, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Robert W. Meinhard, Austin, Minn.; Gretchen J. Mentzer, Marion; Gerald W. Meyer, Fremont, Neb.; Sister Mary Peter Meyer, Clinton.

**Arthur J. Michael, Orchard Park, N. Y.;** John R. Middents, Leavenworth, Kan.; Caryl A. Middleton, Cedar Falls; Carroll R. Mitchell, Tipton; Harrison A. Mitnick, New York; Glen H. Moar, Waukon; Mary E. Mudge, Sioux City.

**Varant Najarian, Mills, Mass.;** Edwin A. Nash, Nichols; Irwin L.

Nelson, Cedar Rapids; John E. Nevers, Oshkosh, Wis.; Roger A. Newburger, New York; Valvin C. Nipson, Philadelphia; John F. Nolan, DeKalb, Ill.

**Delmar L. Nordquist, Mattoon, Ill.;** Edgar R. Norris, St. Paul; Arlene H. Oberhelman, Topeka; Barbara E. Oblinger, Grand Junction; Lee F. Parman, Marshalltown; Ruth B. Peck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Spencer J. Peck, Sharpsburg.

**Russell A. Peterson, St. Paul;** Charles W. Philhour Jr., Iowa City; Callie L. Place, Selma; James W. Platt, Iowa City; Lucile G. Pogge, Cedar Rapids; Everett S. Porter, Mission, Kan.

**Edwin E. Prauner, Fremont, Neb.;** Pearl E. Pressel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret E. Proehl, Iowa City; Constance P. Quinnell, (See CANDIDATES Page 5)

**To Fraternity Post**  
 Earl H. Miner, Mt. Pleasant, was recently elected justice of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity.

Other officers elected were Lowell E. Miller, LeMars, vice-justice; Howard F. Cerny, Ames, clerk; William H. Eichling, Ames, treasurer, and Mort J. Cockshoot, Wilton Junction, marshal.

The retiring justice of Phi Alpha Delta is William Henke of Chicago.

It may be you!  
 INQUIRE AT THE  
**Tip Top Lunch**  
 2 TO 5 MON. THRU SAT.

## Their Wedding Dates Announced



**SATURDAY, AUG. 23,** has been selected by Beverly Dianne Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Benson, Omaha, Neb., as the date of her marriage to Robert F. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Collins, Davenport. The vows will be spoken at 11:45 a. m. in St. Mary's church, Iowa City. The bride-elect is a graduate of North high school, Omaha, and attended the University of Iowa two years. She recently resigned as city editor of The Daily Iowan. Her fiancé was graduated from Davenport high school and will be graduated from the University of Iowa today. He is the former sports editor of The Daily Iowan.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Fred Pownall, 1602 N. DuBuque street, will leave tomorrow for Bayfield county, Wis., where he will join Mrs. Pownall for a three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massman, 21 E. College street, are going to Chariton today for a four weeks vacation.

Mrs. P. H. Paulsen, Waterloo, left today after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Freyder, 313 River street.

Mrs. Norman Gueno and her son, Norman Jr., will arrive today from New Orleans, La., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Palmer, 301 River street. Mrs. Gueno is the former Bertadele Doty of Iowa City.

Visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, 431 Oakland avenue, are their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Reed, and daughter, Jané Helen, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James C. Herring, 430 S. Van Buren street, and Mrs. Owen Edwards, 815 River street, left this morning for Des Moines where they will attend the American Legion Auxiliary convention. The Iowa City delegates will remain at

## Phenyl-Thio-Carbamide Tastes Better Sugared

Are you a good taster? That is what Asst. Prof. Henry L. Dean tried to discover in his biology of plants class yesterday when he passed out pieces of paper for all to chew.

The paper, which was treated with phenyl-thio-carbamide, tasted bitter to the majority of the class.

This harmless experiment was conducted to prove that differences in taste are inherited.

Some students said the paper was tasteless. Others claimed it was sour, sweet or salty.

## Mosse Works on Book

Prof. George Mosse of the history department plans to leave for California today.

He is going to Huntington library in Pasadena to do research on English constitutional history.

Mosse is writing a book, "The Idea of Sovereignty in England." He will return in the fall.

The convention for three days and will return home Saturday.

Mrs. V. E. Merryman, 1011 N. Summit street, will return today from a six week's vacation in Miami, where she visited with Capt. and Mrs. Fred E. Muhl.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, 24 Koser avenue, left yesterday for Michillinda, Mich., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947

## Investigate Cigarette Complaints

Complaints that local cigarette dealers have entered into an agreement to sell cigarettes at a uniform price of \$1.85 a carton should be investigated by the grand jury when it convenes in September.

Chapter 553 of the Iowa code says anyone who enters into any kind of agreement or understanding to fix prices is guilty of a conspiracy.

The grand jury is charged by the Iowa code with the duty of seeing to it that no such price-fixing agreements are entered into. We think it would be neglect of unmistakable duty not to investigate complaints of a cigarette price agreement in Iowa City.

Amid the various charges and counter-charges, no one knows for sure what actually happened; whether there was any city council "pressure" on price-cutters; whether there is any agreement, whether there has been an illegal conspiracy.

But the grand jury can get at the facts. It can subpoena witnesses, it can delve into all the ramifications.

And since both the city council and local cigarette dealers are involved in the complaints, they should welcome the investigation. If the complaints are groundless, they are entitled to a clean bill of health.

If, on the other hand, the grand jury should find evidence that there is an illegal agreement, the public is entitled to know that, too.

## Southern Time-Honored Traditions

Negroes going to the polls in Mississippi's Democratic primary yesterday must have been impressed with the peculiar twist of this system we call democracy.

For their very right to vote depends upon their swearing to the dislike of federal anti-lynch laws, the kind of laws designed to prevent such outrages as occur only too frequently in the southland.

Then, too, will be added the irony of swearing accord with "the time-honored and cherished traditions of the south." What bitter memories that will recall for some of the Negroes!

"Time-honored and cherished traditions"—like the tradition of the Ku Klux Klan, the "cherished" tradition of Jim Crow laws segregating transportation, housing, education, and medical care. Yes, and the tradition of lynch parties, coerced confessions, inequality before the law, and white man's justice.

Oh, how some of those with a bitter sense of humor will throw back their heads and laugh! "Time-honored and cherished traditions."

The traditions of brutality, coercion, intimidation, humiliation and subjugation. Time-honored by aristocrats and overlords attempting to maintain their hold on a feudal state. Cherished by men whose hearts are as morally black as the skins of those they attempt to keep in slavery.

The new law decrees that all voters must certify agreement with party principles as set forth by the state Democratic executive committee.

Those principles also embrace opposition to federal anti-poll tax legislation and to the fair employment practices commission.

In short, the Negroes who voted yesterday went on record as opposing several federal instruments designed to help them gain more equality in the south.

The Mississippi law demanding them to do this was passed at a special session of the legislature last March. The law followed the 1946 elections in which Negroes had voted throughout the state in sizeable numbers. And the law followed the elections at which Senator Bilbo had urged his white supremacy followers to keep the Negroes from the voting booths by force if necessary.

But if you follow the interpretation of the constitution that says the states have the right to determine qualifications of voters, then it's all legal. The constitution says in article one that "electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature."

Over in the fourth section of the same article, however, "the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature, but the congress may . . . alter such regulations, except as to places of choosing senators."

And the 15th amendment declares that the right to vote "shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any other state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

So you might say the Mississippi law is unconstitutional.

There is the question about the intent of the provision that the new rules do not apply to those who have voted in the last three primaries. Negroes voted for the first time in large numbers in the last primary, so that by and large Negroes would be the only ones challenged under the law.

This attempt to circumvent the 15th amendment may require court test.

Ridiculous and humiliating as they may seem, the regulations would appear to be perfectly legal. But to carry the practice to extremes as has been done in this case could lead to some pretty ridiculous situations even outside the southland.

For those who might say these Mississippi rules are no concern for the state of Iowa, consider what might conceivably happen if the dangerous practice were established here.

Suppose the Democratic party of Iowa made a prospective voter in the primary swear to uphold say Henry Wallace or Harry Truman or John Jones in order to vote. And the Republicans did the same for Tom Dewey. And suppose they decreed that only persons with blue ties could vote!

Ridiculous. Certainly. But so are the Mississippi regulations. And it happened there.

Just to show that laborers aren't the only ones to call strikes, there's the Associated Press dispatch from Whitesburg, Ky., telling of a strike of nearly 400 truck mine operators, employing some 6,000 miners.

The strike was called by the Letcher truck mine operators association. An operator spokesman said the strike involves only the operators and the ramp owners. But the United Mine Workers union feels the strike, too, through unemployment.

The strike is against the ramp owners, who buy coal from the operators, load it and sell it to the market. The operators are asking for a higher tonnage price to meet the cost of the recent nationwide coal contract between the UMW and the operators.

The same polls continue to put Mr. Dewey well ahead of all the aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination of 1948.

ARTHUR KROCK (New York Times)  
Amazing though it may be, the new federal rent control law makes no provision of any kind for punishing violators.  
JOSEPH T. SHARKEY (Vice-chairman New York City council)



## Two Students Survey India



LOOKING ACROSS the borders of two nations that will be officially born Aug. 15 are Hari Chowdhary (left) and Nasir Sial. A Moslem, Sial represents Pakistan which will be split between the lined portion and part of the area covered by Sial. A Hindu, Chowdhary represents what will be the new Hindu dominated India. Both men are students here.

By PHIL MILLER  
Instead of four "unofficial" wars since World War II, it's a wonder a fifth wasn't added by a clash of Moslems and Hindus in India.

To understand this, about all one has to do is get a Moslem and a Hindu together and listen to their deep-seated differences.

These two gentlemen, Moslem Nasir Sial and Hindu Hari Chowdhary, are both graduate students here and tried (sometimes successfully, sometimes not) to control emotions similar to those that must have stirred men to speech and action when our nation was absorbing.

Seated side by side drinking coffee as friends, they waged a verbal battle that might have turned into something else had they been two of their millions of uneducated brethren back home.

In any case, peace in India seems to have resulted from Viceroy Lord Mountbatten's common-sense offer to partition India into two parts, Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan, with each part getting dominion status in the British commonwealth.

Actually, Pandit Nehru and Sardar Patel, two Indian congress leaders, had previously suggested dominion status.

But Mountbatten turned the key on the deal by going to Moslem leader Mohammed Ali Jinnah and getting an OK.

"The division had become imperative because of the attitude of caste Hindus who at present have an advantage over the other communities in every respect."

"They have made it quite clear to the rest of the people that under present circumstances there is absolutely no chance of progress for anyone who is outside their pale, and there is very little hope of justice."

"Their past actions, the present policy and future planning are all deflected and meant for one group only, caste Hindus. Their superiority in number as well as a lead in other fields has been used to reduce their fellow-countrymen to serfdom."

"There is not going to be any advantage for them to separate. Most of the provinces were being governed by Moslems. What is the difference?"

"I call it a worse evil. (The congress agreed to it merely, under compulsion of the Moslem league's demand for Pakistan, to meet Moslem demands."

"Jinnah knows the congress would not suppress minorities. 'Incidentally, the congress represented all political parties: Moslem, Hindu, Sikh, Christian, Parsi. But the Moslem league membership is only for Moslems.'"

Is there a chance of unity sometime in the future?  
Sial:  
"I feel that though we have lost a great deal because of division, we have gained an advantage the value of which cannot be calculated at present."  
"We have gained our freedom

not only from the British but also from the caste Hindus.

"We will have freedom to live our lives as we please. We will have freedom to progress and equal opportunities for everyone."

"Under the inspiration of this new freedom, I hope a feverish activity will take hold of all the people living in the Pakistan area. 'The final and real union of India will take place when either caste Hindus in India with their caste-ridden mentalities experience a downfall or when the people of Pakistan raise themselves to a standard as high materially as that of Caste Hindus.'"

Chowdhary:  
"Unity of these two dominions into one is bound to come the moment the majority of people in Pakistan are able to visualize that they were better off under existing conditions than they would be under government by aristocrats."

What about relations with the United States and Russia?  
Sial:  
"Relations with the United States will be very cordial, and there is no reason that freedom-loving people of one country should have anything but love and respect for freedom-loving people of another country."

"Any help which people of the Pakistan area receive from the U. S. will be looked upon with great admiration and will be amply repaid in material as well as in sentiments."

"At present, there is negligible danger of communism in Pakistan. People of this area are not suitable for the communist type of government."  
"They put their religious freedom above everything and firmly believe in the Biblical saying, 'Man does not live by bread alone.'"  
"The lure of greater material prosperity at the expense of religious freedom will not attract them."  
"Communism, unless supported freely by Russian power, money

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

# A Socialized Ruhr?

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Minister Bevin promised their own British Socialist unions party the Ruhr coal mines would be socialized. Unable to produce enough coal through socialism at home, the British want to impose socialism upon the industrial heart of Europe which has not been able to produce either.

Worse than this, the British

## UN Confronts Colonialism

By J.M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Analyst

Twice within a few days the United Nations has been confronted with manifestations of a great world movement which may yet stand in history as the trademark of the 20th century—the decline of colonialism—despite two and possible more general wars.

The Dutch, because world opinion was piling up against them, and the Indonesians, because they were in no position to fight, have adjourned their brief war in favor of continued negotiation.

Neither side had a sufficiently tenable position to embarrass the U.N. much.

The Egyptian demand that Britain be ordered out of Egypt and the Sudan may be a horse of a different color.

The Egyptians contend, and the British have practically admitted by entering into negotiations, that the 1936 treaty providing for the presence of British troops for mutual defense has been outmoded.

No unbiased observer can disagree with the Egyptian contention that "an alliance of this sort is but another form of subordination."

But there are certain realities which Britain must consider. Among them are Suez, the new British defense line across middle Africa to which she has been forced back by the effect of aerial warfare in the narrow Mediterranean, and the interest of both Britain and the U.S. in the Middle East's oil.

Sometimes the blocks of international relations fall into strange and immoral patterns, yet they cannot always be changed arbitrarily without threatening the necessary as well as the bad part of the structure.

As in Palestine, Anglo-American fear of Communist influence among the Moslems is an ever-present factor. Just as in the days of Muscovy, Russia seeks to move into every weak spot that develops. The western powers don't want to see any area left unprotected.

There is some substance, too, in the British claim to rights in the Sudan at least equal with Egypt. Islam's claim to the Sudan goes back only to a barbarous invasion in 1820.

Egyptian rule was so bad that it defeated itself, and the British had to step in 50 years ago to help the reconquest. Technically, joint rule was established.

Egypt says she will give autonomy to the Sudanese when they are ready for it, but that nothing can be done under British guns. The British say they will free the Sudan when the time comes, without any interim Egyptian rule.

and even invasion, has very little chance."

Chowdhary:  
"The present executive of the Congress party is comprised of people who have been feeling very suspicious of the Communist party in India."

"They have been feeling that a lot of confusion and disorderly movements among laborers, and so forth, are due to the Indian Communist party."

"After 150 years of British rule, India starts dominion status with: 1. The people are very poor. 2. Education is very limited. 3. Sanitation, communications are very poor. 4. People, both Hindus and Moslems, are still superstitious and simple."

want us to pay for their Ruhr socialization out of our capitalist economy. The British have been insisting the United States take over the job of supplying food, raw materials and other essentials to a real revival of Ruhr industry.

Furthermore, they want a direct loan to let the Ruhr coal and steel companies buy equipment which will enable them to operate successfully under socialism (they hope).

One straight inside report here from Germany (private and not official) says: "Our U.S. Governor General Clay, is said to have told his British opposite, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson quite bluntly that if the U.S. is going to pay the bill, then the U.S. is going to decide how the show will be run."

"And that if either occupying power is to have a major voice in running the Ruhr, it will be the U.S., not Britain."

"American officials say our major objective is to get the Ruhr industries into production, and the record clearly shows that British nationalization just has not produced coal either in the Ruhr or at home."

This point (says the report) is what is really behind the six-month-old deadlock between British and U.S. authorities, behind the current talks between us.

The United States policy seeks a five year moratorium on the question and then an election decision permitting the German people themselves to decide what they want to do in a truly free, democratic way.

Another report current in the top circles here which do not deal with rumors, indicates the British asked the U.S. to put up 75 percent instead of 50 percent of one billion dollars the two governments agreed to furnish Germany over a three year period at the time the two zones (American and British) were merged economically.

This report further indicates the British hinted officially to the American government a few days back they would need a billion under the Marshall plan to increase steel and coal production.

This, then, is the genuine problem within the misleading propaganda now being glibly circulated.

The problem is not to be solved

by the use of such fake terms as "isolationist," "internationalist" or any of the other catch-phrases being used to dissuade our government from its policy of freeing private ownership and free enterprise in a free competitive society.

It will have to be handled with tact and genuine diplomacy as well as firmness, because Russian socialism varies from the British only in absolutism and scope.

The British at least are still free and not a dictatorship for socialism. The Russians, with a particular aptitude for saboteurs, are ready to promote confusion, ill will and prevent re-establishment of Ruhr industry by any means they can—including the prolongation of trouble between the British and us.

Thus the whole European aid program, the entire American policy for Europe, heads considerably up toward a Ruhr apex, a somewhat enigmatic apex, which must be solved and cleared away.

An American industrial leader, Sinclair Weeks, made a speech recently upon his return from Germany pointing out the vital necessity of agreement.

He told how Holland formerly bought Ruhr products and shipped to Germany a large supply of foodstuffs in return.

Today Holland has neither the market nor this traffic. From the Danube valley and east, France and Sweden, Germany took products for which she paid with Ruhr products, now not being produced.

There are 71,000,000 people in Germany, Weeks said; today one-third of their starvation diet of 1,500 calories is provided by the United States; we are spending one billion a year to bring food, medical supplies and lubricating oil to Germany.

To put it mildly, here seems to be an opportunity for impoverished Britain to show a generous spirit of her own, to give something she can give.

To put it plainly, here Britain has an opportunity to cut her own debilitating costs of occupation, to do something genuine for democracy; and to reestablish the Ruhr production, without which Europe cannot economically survive.

SAMUEL GRAFTON is on vacation. His column "I'd Rather Be Right" will be resumed Sept. 2.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES 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. 268 Wednesday, August 6, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for Wednesday, August 6, Thursday, August 7, and Saturday, August 9. Includes events like 'Iowa Mountaineers: Overnight outing to Backbone State Park' and 'Opening of Independent Study Unit'.

GENERAL NOTICES  
to 12 noon Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

RESERVE READING ROOM, LIBRARY ANNEX; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

SCHEDULES OF HOURS FOR OTHER DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARIES will be posted on the doors of each library. All reading rooms will close at 6 p.m. today.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN  
The closing hour for women's residences today is 12:30 a.m. No late permissions will be granted.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table listing WSUI program schedule from 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel to 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF.

## WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

Table listing WMT program schedule from 7:15 a.m. Musical Clock to 1:45 p.m. Rose of Dreams.

## WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

Table listing WHO program schedule from 7:15 a.m. Music Previews to 1:45 p.m. Night to Happiness.

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Pick-up your articles for your home prior to the fall rush.

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By GENE AHERN  
HEY, JUDGE, TOMORROW YOU AND I'LL SAY, WHAT'S TH' IDEA? YOU GOING FOR AN ELEPHANT RIDE?  
AP-F-F-I COULD BOIL THIS GNAT IN A CAULDRON OF TAR!  
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LOST: Horn rimmed glasses. I can't see either. Paul Puckett. Call Daily Iowan.  
LOST: Black Shearer fountain pen. Reward. Call 3422 on Wednesday or write 2810-2811 St. Des Moines, Iowa.  
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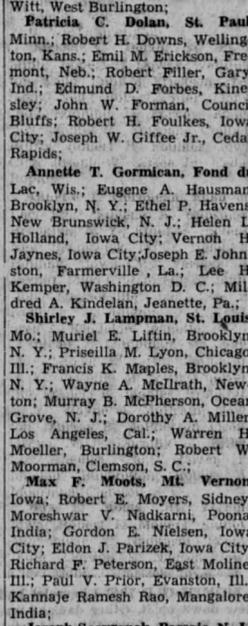
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## What a Dish!



"MISS DELECTABLE" is the title given to Barbara Bates of the movies by members of a western restaurant association. Sea Food?

S. D.; Lydia Holm, Minneapolis, Minn.; John P. Hoshor, Union, Wash.; Gordon F. Hostettler, Philadelphia, Pa.; John P. Hummel, Iowa City; Ludwig Immergluck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kanady H. Johnson, Fayette, Mo.; Cecil R. Kemp, Iowa City; Paul A. Knights, Herkimer, N. W.; Robert A. McGrath, St. Louis, Mo.; Donald E. Rees, Whittier, Cal.; Clarence F. Reimer, Des Moines; Otto R. Schawe, Dubuque; Frances S. Stiles, Ames; Thomas F. Storer, Lincoln, Neb.; Andrew Timnick, Regina, Canada; Wilse B. Webb, Yazoo City, Miss.; Alice G. White, Bloomington, Ill.; George J. Wischner, Iowa City; William G. Wolfe, Phoenix, Ariz.

## ODOM EYES NEW TRY

CHICAGO (AP)—William (Bill) Odom, who started on a projected round-the-world solo flight Monday but turned back because of mechanical trouble, plans a test flight today and may take off again tomorrow in an attempt to set a new global speed record.

## Over \$100,000 Loss From Train Wreck

Final damages in the West Branch railroad wreck Monday morning are expected to be well over \$100,000. The train's five crew members were uninjured.

Twenty-six cars of a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific freight train were derailed. Six of the railroad cars are a total loss, according to F.A. Stroup, station agent at West Branch.

Corn, lard and other food products which were strewn over a wide area won't be cleaned up for another week, Stroup said. It will also take several days to clear away the damaged railroad cars and pieces of metal.

A local grain dealer, Stroup said, purchased the 12,000 bushels of corn which the train carried.

The rest of the products are being handled by the railroad, he added. The undamaged goods are being transferred today to other railroad cars for return to the factory, Stroup said. Train schedules are normal again.

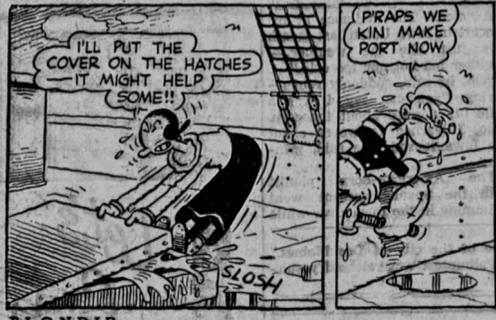
## Target for Tonight



## UNDERSTUDY for Cupid?

Buchanan, a Hollywood model, seems to put more faith in her own aim than in that of the mighty mime with the bow and arrow. Anyway, she's better looking.

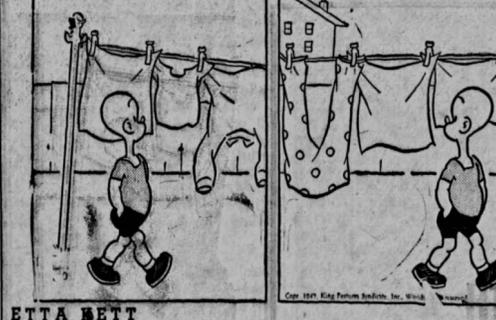
## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



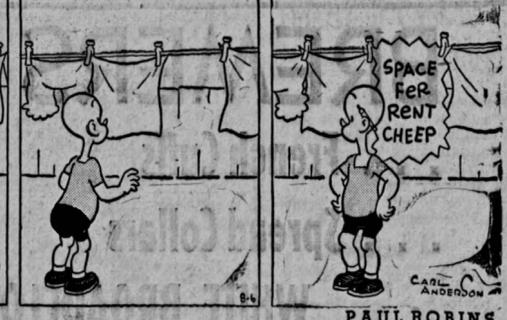
## ETTA BETT



## CHIC YOUNG



## CARL ANDERSON



## PAUL ROBINS



# Prof. George M. Hittler Dies Of Hemorrhage in California

George M. Hittler, 46, 225 Grove street, associate professor in the college of commerce, died at 5 p.m. Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Herrick Memorial hospital in Berkeley, Calif.

Professor Hittler was to have returned to his home here Aug. 11 from a position as visiting lecturer at Armstrong college in Berkeley.

He is survived by his widow, a son, William F. Hittler, 18, now attending naval electronics school at Treasure Island, Calif.; his father, Jacob Hittler and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Rude and Mrs. Laura Young, all of Duluth.

Professor Hittler was born April 2, 1901 in Chippewa Falls, Wis. After graduating from Central high school in Duluth, Minn., he attended Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis.

He attended Gregg college in Chicago and received his A.B. degree from Hanover college in Hanover, Ill.

After obtaining his master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois, he was head of business education at James Millikan university, Decatur, Ill.

Prior to assuming an associate professorship in the university here in the fall of 1941, he was visiting lecturer during the summers of 1939, '40 and '41.

At the University of Iowa, Professor Hittler was director of business writing and secretarial training. He was recognized as an authority on secretarial science, as well as one of the nation's outstanding business machine experts.

A member of the board of directors of the National Office Management association, he belonged to the Order of Artus, Pi Omega Pi, Beta Theta Pi, and the Presbyterian church.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending arrival of the body from the west coast.



PROF. GEORGE M. HITTLER

## Fall Housing Drive Draws 25 Replies

About 25 Iowa City house-holders have responded to the two-week housing drive and have listed with the off-campus housing office the rooms they will have vacant this fall.

Yesterday was the fifth day of the town housing drive and university housing officials reported response as "about what we expected." They emphasized that more rooms must be available to accommodate the record number of students expected this fall.

The drive for town housing will continue until August 15. Householders who will have rooms to rent this fall are asked to dial 80511 and ask for extension 2161, the number of the off-campus housing office.

Approximately one-third of the 10,000 students are expected to be placed in downtown rooms and apartments.

The rooms listed with the off-campus housing office will be placed on the approved list of housing for students and recommended to student applicants.

The housing office hopes to have all available town housing approved and ready to offer to students by the fall semester.

## Average Driver is Moron at Wheel

Most drivers are morons. According to insurance companies' reports the average driver puts only a quarter to one half of his mind on driving and is thus driving at the moron level of intelligence.

If motorists would drive at their best level of intelligence a probable 24,000 lives would be saved each year, insurance companies say. Unfortunately the average driver devotes one half to three quarters of his mind to admiring scenery, listening to the radio and scolding the children.

Insurance records indicate that it is over four times as dangerous to ride by automobile as it is to travel by passenger plane. The safety records of airlines and railroads could be equalled by drivers only if they would drive with the intelligence they would give to a full time job.

## Farm Products Prices Lead Iowa Businesses

With a 46 percent gain, prices in farm products led all other businesses in Iowa in a comparison of the first six months of 1947 with the same period in 1946.

Bank deposits ranked second with a 30 percent increase. Industrial payrolls followed with a 25 percent increase and prices paid by farmers 23 percent, according to the university bureau of business research.

Losses were in building permits. Residential building permits received a loss of 29 percent.

Employment was up 10 percent and life insurance sales showed an increase of 6 percent.

## Put His Name on the Waiting List Again



A MONTH-OLD 1947 Chevrolet had its steel top caved in yesterday afternoon when the limb of a tree blew down on it. Other damage was a shattered windshield and a crumpled door. The car's owner, James Pearson, Iowa City real estate agent, estimated damages at several hundred dollars. He said he had returned Monday from a week's vacation in Minnesota and yesterday he parked his car in the Moose parking lot. Shortly afterwards the huge limb crashed into the car. Bystanders inspect damage.

## He Loved the Heat—

# Osta 'Frisco Bound

A man who delighted Iowa Citizens with his music and personality caught a train yesterday for San Francisco and went away delighted with Iowa City.

Emilio Osta, 35, concert pianist who lectured and gave concerts at the university this summer, sat on a baggage wagon at the railroad station while waiting for the "Rocket".

He had a perfectly dry forehead on a day when the thermometers reached 99 degrees at noon and declared he liked Iowa still more "when the weather finally came through—Oh, I love the heat!"

Day before yesterday, Osta, who said he was tempered to heat in San Francisco, was in the gymnasium exercising. "Ah, that's no life on a piano stool." Though he really likes his profession, if he were not a pianist he would be a tennis player.

He used three adjectives for Iowa Citizens—"good", "unselfish" and "nice." The audience at his concert in Iowa Union last month was just like the weather—"neither too hot nor too cold."

"Oh, he said, suddenly remembering, "you can say I was a little bit worried about the corn. Also, I learned to worry about the Iowa topsoil," he said, grinning.

The American-born pianist with the Spanish accent went swimming in the Iowa river while

side of the city of Des Moines." Palimpsest was released yesterday.

## Wanted Rooms and Apartments for University Students

Call OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE Dial 80511 xt. 2161

## 4-Week Session Draws 892 Students

An enrollment of 892 persons for the four-weeks veterans session and the independent study unit was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

This figure represents the first enrollment count for the sessions which open tomorrow and close Sept. 3. There are 534 men and 45 women totaling 579 persons enrolled for the veterans session. Of these there are 374 students in liberal arts, 87 in commerce, 81 in engineering and 37 in the graduate college.

The independent study unit for graduate students has 282 men and 31 women enrolled for a total of 313.

## Judge Evans Appoints 2 To Handle Estates

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday made the following appointments in Johnson county district court:

Burdette Conklin was appointed executor without bond of the estate of Bridget Fitzpatrick, who died June 19. W.J. Jackson is the attorney.

Appointed administrator of the estate of Barbara Semrad was Joseph P. Sedlacek. Bond was set at \$1,000. Mrs. Semrad died Aug. 2. The attorney is Cora Unash.

## Johnson County 4-H Show Opens in Iowa City Today

Farm boys and girls of Johnson county will stage their annual 4-H club show in Iowa City this week beginning today.

The show opens at 10:30 a.m. in the Community building when the girls' exhibits will be judged. It will continue through Saturday.

Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director, looks for good attendance to view the colorful exhibits of preserved foods, livestock and demonstrations by club members.

The 4-H girls' project this year is "nutrition" with special emphasis on food preservation and freezing, Gardner said. Canned fruits, vegetables and meats, jellies and jams will be featured.

As in other years, livestock remains the boys' main interest. Over 300 head of livestock are entered in the show.

The livestock will be shown in the national guard armory beginning tomorrow, Gardner said, with an auction sale of market pigs scheduled also.

Friday and Saturday, 156 baby beef club calves will be exhibited and sold at auction at the Iowa City Sales company pavilion. Baby beef steers will be judged at 12:30 p.m. Friday, and sold at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. J. C. Holbert of

Washington, Iowa, will act as judge.

There are 10 exhibit booths for girls and 8 demonstration teams. The championship team will go to the state fair, August 22-29.

Tonight at 8 o'clock a special program has been planned. It will be held in the Community building and will include:

1. A pageant, "The Seven Ages of Womanhood," given by the Madison township farm bureau women.

2. Guitar and accordion numbers by Betty Jane and Ethie Mae Brown of the Cedar Sister's 4-H club.

3. A first aid skit by the junior farm bureau.

4. A corn borer skit by Robert Pauls, Elson Moss and Lawrence Barnes, members of the Blue Ribbon winners club.

5. The closing skit and grand finale by the Jenny Wrens and Hardin Toppolchens clubs.

## Released on \$1,000 Bond

Richard Shebetka, Solon, charged with taking 1,200 bushels of corn from Victor Hynek, also of Solon, waived preliminary hearing in justice of the peace court yesterday.

Shebetka was released on a \$1,000 bond.

## Here's The New Student Delivery Service!

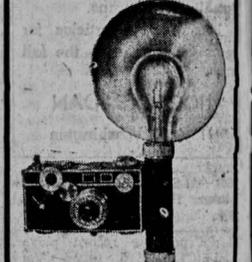
Now it's easy to move your baggage! Just dial 9389 and Lewis' STUDENT DELIVERY SERVICE will pick up your luggage and take it directly to the depot in plenty of time for your train. Mr. Lewis is a student veteran and is anxious to serve you with this new service. Call him today!

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## ARGUS C-3 CAMERA

Accurate, split-image type, built in rangefinder is coupled directly to camera lens. Focusing the range-finder on the subject automatically brings the lens into sharp focus on all subjects from 3 feet to infinity. Built-in flash synchronizer is internally coupled to the shutter—just plug the flash gun into side of camera and you're ready for flash pictures. (Uses medium screw base bulbs and standard flashlight batteries—not included).

Automatic frame counter shows number of frames exposed. Metering device stops film when it has advanced far enough.

SPECIFICATIONS: Lens—Cintar f/3.5 coated anastigmat, 50mm. focal length, stops down to f/16, focuses from 3 feet to infinity.

SHUTTER—pre-cocking type, seven speeds from 1/10 1/300 second and bulb, body release and cable release socket.

FINDER—enclosed optical type. FILM SIZE—35mm.

NEGATIVE SIZE—1 by 1 1/2 inch. NUMBER EXPOSURES—18, 20, or 36.

CONSTRUCTION—metal and plastic with black leather and chrome plated trim. BODY SIZE—about 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches. Actual weight—about 24 oz.

LENS MOUNT—Uses No. 18 screw-in adapter.

Camera with flash unit and leather ever-ready case. \$74.75

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