

Coalition Emerges From Revolution



Bogota's Plaza de Bolivar, Scene of Rioting Metropolitan Cathedral Damaged, Streetcars Burned

By The Associated Press

A compromise government was reported formed in Columbia last night to seek an end to a 24-hour revolution. The revolt left many buildings in the capital city of Bogota gutted by fire and looters and forced a recess in the pan American conference.

Snipers still were operating from many buildings in Bogota yesterday and they were being sought out by troops armed with rifles and machineguns. Reports were also received of uprising and rioting in the interior of the country.

The revolt apparently had repercussions in Paraguay and Chile, leading to arrests.

The formation of the new government was reported in New York by Dr. Eduard Santos, vice-president of Columbia. Santos said the new cabinet would be composed equally by Liberals and Conservatives, and that both parties had pledged themselves to seek an end to the fighting.

Santos, en route from Europe to Columbia, said Mariano Ospina Perez, a Conservative, would remain as President and Liberal leader Dario Echandia would head the cabinet.

Rafael Azula Barrera, secretary general of the presidency, said in Bogota that the government is "firmly convinced this was a pre-meditated plot by the Communists." He also blamed Communists for sabotaging the pan American conference by starting the revolution.

El Liberal, an opposition newspaper, was the only to publish today. It is said 130 persons were dead in Bogota and 400 in the entire country from the revolt. The newspaper said uprisings in the cities of Tunja, Cali, and Medellin followed the Bogota revolution. It added that the coastal area was quiet.

The Venezuelan minister of development returned to Caracas, Venezuela, today and said he had seen looting yesterday in Barranquilla, Colombia, following the Bogota revolt.

International—Berlin Bottle-Neck; Russ Veto

Russ Pinch Berlin Lifeline With West

BERLIN (AP)—United States authorities yesterday resisted new Russian efforts to restrict the western Allies' communications between Berlin and western Germany.

The new squeeze measures involved wire communications and air traffic through the Soviet zone from Berlin.

American authorities said the Russians were attempting under the guise of air safety regulations to reduce use of the western Allies' air corridor which links the city with the west. It was disclosed that they also are seeking to force withdrawal from their zone of American and British maintenance crews which work on telephone and teleprinter lines running across the Soviet zone from Berlin to the western zones.

These actions were regarded by western authorities as part of a calculated Soviet pattern intended to make the position of Britain, the United States and France untenable in this international island behind the iron curtain.

The American Overseas airways transatlantic service has been making two flights a week to Berlin and had planned to increase the number to four beginning next month.

The Russians raised the communications issue by announcing they would not renew Soviet zone passes for the American and British signal corps crews which maintain the military telephone and telegraph lines between Berlin and the western zones.

KANSAS DOWNS NEBRASKA

LAWRENCE, KAN. (AP)—Kansas University made a clean sweep in the final two events to come from behind and win a dual track meet yesterday from Nebraska, 66% to 64%.

Russian Veto Blocks Italy's UN Entrance

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia used the veto for the 23rd time yesterday to block a new western power attempt to get Italy into the United Nations.

Five additional Soviet vetoes were averted, when the security council decided it would be useless to continue voting at this time on 10 other applicants.

All these applicants had been rejected previously, five by Soviet vetoes and five by failure to get the necessary seven affirmative votes.

The 10 applicants are Ireland, Portugal, Trans-Jordan, Finland and Austria—all previously vetoed either once or twice—Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and Outer Mongolia.

The council opened its morning session by approving the application of Burma by vote of 10 to 0, with Argentina abstaining. Burma's confirmation by the general assembly as the 58th member of the UN appeared assured.

The vote on Italy was 9 to 2. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine cast the negative votes.

This was the third time a Soviet veto had blocked Italy's admission to the UN and yesterday's vote was especially significant since it came just a week before Italy's April 18 elections.

JERUSALEM SUBURBS HIT

JERUSALEM (AP)—Arab field guns bombarded Jewish suburbs on the outskirts of Jerusalem last night in savage fighting for control of the highway to the holy city from the coast.

Both sides admitted casualties were heavy as the battle for the road went into its second week. From both sides came conflicting claims of success.

REJECT COUNCIL DEMAND

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Czechoslovak government last night rejected a security council demand that it send a representative to explain the recent Communist coup.

Berlin Is Potential Danzig

By WES GALLAGHER
BERLIN (AP)—Ten days of intense Soviet action apparently based on a policy of trial and error have turned Berlin into a potential 1948 Danzig.

Veteran diplomats here feel it is a policy which may blunder the world into another war no one wants, including the Soviet Union.

At any time during the past 10 days a nervous GI or Russian totting a tommygun might have fired shots as disastrous as those at Sarajevo in 1914. The shots would not have been on any government order but the results could have been the same.

As the situation now stands the shots were not fired. The situation is a stalemate. It is quieted for the time being.

Ten years ago from belligerent Berlin Adolf Hitler screamed to the world that the international city of Danzig must be returned to Germany.

A year later the first shots of World War II echoed in Danzig streets.

Today rubble-strewn Berlin is an international city. Like Danzig it is now a pawn between the great powers. It is being quarrelled over.

This time the Germans are silent, but the demands are similar to those 10 years ago. Not far from Hitler's balcony stands the Zimmer street home of Berlin's Soviet-controlled newspaper. It does the thundering. The words are different but the tune is familiar. It goes like this:

STASSEN IN W. VA.

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP)—In a hurried plane stopover in Charleston yesterday Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota made a last-minute entry into West Virginia's Republican presidential primary.

He is the only major aspirant, however, to enter the West Virginia primary.

Martin Arranges Parley Between Lewis, Owners

House Prepares for Hurried Action on Military Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swift house action on legislation to strengthen United States' military manpower was promised yesterday by the house leadership.

"The military needs of our country must come first," Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told newsmen. "That's our prime job."

He said that once the house armed services committee gets its bill ready, it will receive almost immediate consideration on the house floor.

Martin indicated he preferred not to have draft legislation and universal military training proposals wrapped into one measure. That's the way President Truman would like to have it.

As a step toward getting manpower legislation handled promptly, Martin has called a meeting of the house Republican steering committee for tomorrow to clear the track for floor action.

Chairman Andrews (R-NY) called Defense Secretary Forrestal as the first witness tomorrow before the house armed services committee.

Forrestal and others are also scheduled to testify tomorrow at a closed session of the senate armed services committee, along with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff.

ILLINOIS TO VOTE

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois will hold its primary Tuesday, but the election will not test the strength of any presidential contenders.

No major candidates entered the state's advisory presidential preferential balloting.

Cloudy, cooler and windy today. Monday fair and cool. High today, 60; low, 32. Yesterday's high was 65 degrees.

Eisenhower and Joseph Martin Grab Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the presidential front yesterday: (1) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said he "meant every word" of his stand against being nominated and (2) speculation arose that Speaker Martin's chances for the GOP nomination have been improved by his peacemaking efforts in the coal strike.

"I'm not talking any more," Eisenhower told reporters at the White House. "I find it doesn't do any good. I told my aides they could do the talking from now on."

This was in reply to a request for a direct statement from the general to confirm what his aides have been saying; that he would not be available for a presidential nomination on any ticket.

Speaker Martin's role as a peacemaker in the pension fight between John L. Lewis and the coal operators drew praise from Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican candidate. Landon told reporters:

"That shows why Martin would make a good president of the United States."

Wallace, Taylor Hit Truman's Policies

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said last night he will not join attacks on Communism that have "no purpose but the suppression of civil rights."

The independent candidate for president said his third party "is making great progress" and its "growing strength has thrown fear and panic into the camp followers of reaction." He assailed both major parties and American foreign policies.

Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) said President Truman "is responsible for letting loose the poison of intolerance and hatred."

Both spoke at a Wallace-Taylor rally in Chicago stadium. Taylor is Wallace's candidate for vice-president. He said Mr. Truman's "recent speeches and remarks concerning the third party movement have demonstrated to all fair-minded citizens that his concern for civil rights is not as great as his fear of political oblivion."

CLOSE HALL TO ROBESON
WATERLOO, IA. (AP)—The board of directors of the Iowa dairy congress said yesterday it had turned down a request for use of the Hippodrome next Tuesday night by Paul Robeson.

Robeson, Negro baritone, is scheduled to make a number of appearances in Iowa to speak on behalf of the third party candidacy of Henry Wallace for President.

Meanwhile, the Waterloo school board said it had received no formal request for use of either of the city's high schools for the speech.

Politics —

There he proposed Senator Bridges (R-NH) as the third, neutral member of the board of trustees to administer the miners' welfare and retirement fund.

Lewis and Van Horn agreed to the Massachusetts lawmaker's suggestion. The whole affair took only 13 minutes.

But Attorney General Clark said the unexpected development would not change his plan to press contempt of court charges against Lewis.

"The case has been set by the court for a hearing on Monday," Clark said. "We shall be there, ready to proceed."

Federal Judge Matthew McGuire a week ago ordered the miners back to work. But they didn't go, and Lewis said he had nothing to do with their decision to remain away from the mines. Clark then asked that Lewis be found guilty of contempt for ignoring the back-to-work order. The hearing on the motion is set for 9 a.m. (CST) tomorrow before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

Lewis, as chairman of the pension fund trustees, called a meeting for 10 a.m. today. Van Horn and Bridges said they would be there.

Martin and Lewis both predicted that within 48 hours after that session an agreement could be worked out.

Then, Lewis said, "I think it is a reasonable assumption the men will return to work."

Operator spokesmen were not that positive.

Labor Interpretive

See Page 6

Union Found Guilty of Refusing To Bargain

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time under the Taft-Hartley act a union was found guilty yesterday of refusing to bargain with an employer.

The same case marks the first time that a trial examiner for the national labor relations board has held that a chain of retail grocery stores comes under the federal labor law.

The union is Los Angeles local no. 421 of the AFL amalgamated meat cutters; the employer is A & P.

Examiner William E. Spencer found that the union violated the refusal-to-bargain provision of the law by insisting on an illegal closed shop contract in Los Angeles A & P stores and deadlocking negotiations.

Mirth Explodes at Campus Carnival

Deans Gasp to 15-12 Win Over Hawks

An estimated 6,000 basketball fans saw the Deans victory through a breath-taking wheeze over the gasping Hancher's Hawks in a game at the All-Campus Carnival in the fieldhouse last night. The score was 15 to 12.

Clark Bloom's four points were high for the winners, Professors Harold McCarty and Arthur Moehlman led the unusual floor play. After two minutes of play, McCarty collapsed and was carried off the floor on a stretcher. Attending him was Dr. Chester Miller, director of student health. During the first minutes of play

in the second half, Moehlman's legs refused to budge. Time was called and Dr. Miller administered an injection in Moehlman's leg with a foot-long hypodermic needle. Moehlman had to be taken out of the game.

Outstanding for the Hawks were Saunders and Peterson. Both puffed a beautiful game. The game was exciting from the start. When the "ball" was first tossed-up, it didn't come down. Instead, it floated up to the ceiling while both teams had their noses in the air watching the "ball." It was learned that the

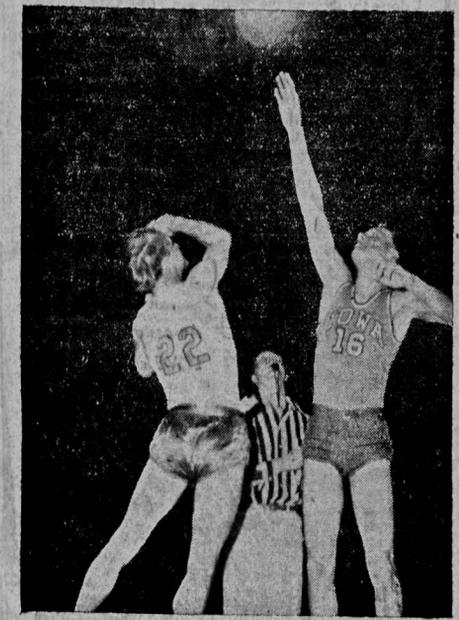
"ball" was a basketball bladder filled with helium. A regular one was thrown into the game. Cries of "pro—pro—pro" rang throughout the fieldhouse when Hawks' playing coach Philip Burton entered the game in the second half. Somebody remarked that Burton had a few "cokes" without paying for them. About a half-minute later, Burton and Robert Cotter of the Deans exchanged furious blows. Time was called until they caught their breath.

Towards the end of the game, both teams called time and sat down on the floor to play poker. When the whistle blew ending the game, a sigh of relief exploded from all cagers, as paunches quivered, chest heaved and legs wobbled.

The box score:

Hawks	fg	ft	pf	Deans	fg	ft	pf
Day	2	0	0	Bloom	4	2	0
Spencer	1	0	0	Ross	1	1	0
Moeller	1	0	0	Cotter	1	0	0
Harian	1	2	1	Hartman	1	1	0
Oppheim	1	0	0	Geiger	1	1	0
Ford	1	0	0	Klots	1	0	0
Trumell	1	0	0	Marshall	1	0	0
Burton	1	0	0	Brooks	1	0	0
Saunders	1	0	0	Moehlman	1	0	0
Peterson	1	0	0	Sweeney	1	0	0
Bebesh'er	1	0	0	McCarty	1	0	0
Morris	1	0	0	Sweitzer	1	0	0
Totals	15	2	0	Totals	12	7	0

Score at half: 7-4, Deans.
Referees: Clayton and Herb Wilkinson.



Centers Leap for the Tip-Off The Ball (oon) Floated Up To The Rafter's

Awards — From Lollypops to Scholarships

It was prize-winning night at the All-Campus Carnival in the fieldhouse last night, the prizes ranging from lollypops to outstanding awards in scholarship.

Sponsors of the carnival, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, gave students Virginia Rosenberg and Charles Guggenheim a recognition award for outstanding scholarship and service to the university. The presentation was made during halftime of the game between Hancher's Hawks and Deans.

Prior to game time, three out of 39 babies entered, were judged winners of the baby beauty contest. The winners:

Boys—Robin Leslie York Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin York, 1026 Finkbine park. Honorable mention was given to Thomas Lee Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, 129 Templin park.

Girls—Amber Lee Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills, 1116 Finkbine park. Contest judges were Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. T. M. Rehder and Mrs. A. C. Baird.

The babies' "creeper" race, a 20-yard crawl, was won by Karen Sue Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackman of 107 Templin park. The 10 contestants in this event were lined on one side of a mat with one parent,

while another parent cued to the baby from the opposite side. The baby to cross the mat and reach the parent on the opposite side first was declared winner.

Race officials were: Timer—Dr. William D. Coder, veterans service director. Starter—Swimming coach D. A. Armbruster.

Beauty contest winners and the fastest "creeper" received sweaters as prizes, while lollypops were given to the other contestants. Proceeds from the carnival will be used for future scholarship awards to be made by ODK and Mortar Board.



Start of the 'Creepers' Race Fastest 20-yard Creep in SUI Fieldhouse History



Ring Toss Wins Coed Sprinkling Frances Henderson in 'Drench a Delta' Booth

Hawkeyes Down Bradley Nine, 5-3

Bruner Excellent; Pitches Five Hitter

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
 PEORIA, ILL.—Iowa squared a two-game baseball series with Bradley University, here today, taking a 5-3, victory behind the five hit pitching of Jack Bruner. Iowa dropped a 6-3, decision to Bradley Friday in the first game of the twin bill.

The Hawks waited until the ninth inning to explode for four runs and cinch the victory. They banged out three singles and combined them with a walk, an infield error and a passed ball for the tallies.

The other Iowa tally came in the sixth inning. This run sent Iowa ahead, and the quartet of runs in the ninth gave them a 5-0 lead.

Bradley began to roll in the last of the ninth and nearly pulled the game from the fire.

Bruner issued two walks and his mates failed to back him up

contributing two errors to the Bradley cause. Catcher Jim Robertson then doubled driving in three runs.

Iowa tightened up then and retired the remaining Bradley batsmen.

Jack Bruner was in great form. He pitched smoothly, and kept the Bradley's five hits well scattered. He received excellent backing until the nearly disastrous ninth frame.

Bradley was charged with only one error, that coming in the ninth inning upsurge by Iowa. It kept alive Iowa's run producing string that led to ultimate victory.

The Hawk's banged out seven hits in annexing their win. Bruner went the route for Iowa, while Browne caught the entire game. Bradley used two pitchers against the Iowa onslaught, with Shelton getting credit for the loss.

Williams in Boston Says 'No Operation'

BOSTON (AP)—Free from pain and eager to get his long legs in motion again after a 39-hour train ride, slugger Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox returned home from New Orleans this afternoon vowing "nobody is going to cut me."

Instead of moving into the hospital bed reserved for him by General Manager Joe Cronin, who had everything prepared for an immediate appendectomy, the American League's triple batting champion hurried off to the Newton home he has rented for his wife and newborn daughter.

"Whatever traces of appendicitis Ted has had have disappeared completely," said Dr. Ralph McCarthy, the Red Sox team physician, who met Williams and pitching Coach Paul Schreiber, his traveling companion, in New York this morning and accompanied them to Boston.

"The present indications are that surgery is unnecessary," Dr. McCarthy said.

Surrounded by a fair-sized group that included Cronin, personal friends, writers and photographers, Williams beamed as he listened to Dr. McCarthy's description of his condition.

"Nobody is going to cut me if I can help it," said Williams. "I don't intend to lose two or three weeks of playing time and then waste more getting back into shape. You can't afford to miss weeks if you're hoping to bat .400 again."

Sutherland Suffering From Brain Tumor

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, famed football coach, was reported in "extremely critical condition" last night by physicians who said he is suffering from a brain tumor.

The physicians said they will operate immediately in an effort to remove the tumor. They made their diagnosis after a preliminary operation.

The first operation came after physicians said the coach of the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers was suffering from a "physical expanding lesion of the brain."

His condition was diagnosed after the 59-year-old grid tutor was flown here from Paducah, Ky., Friday. Dr. William F. Weaver, attending physician, said:

"Dr. Sutherland is desperately ill. The situation is very serious." Steelers football officials were told to remain in town because of Dr. Sutherland's serious condition. A Steeler spokesman said:

"When we asked the doctors just exactly how bad Jock's condition was, they told us we were lucky to get him back to Pittsburgh alive."

Sutherland's illness became known after he was found dazed in a lonely Kentucky countryside Wednesday. He was able to identify himself but otherwise was irrational. Preliminary diagnoses at a Cairo, Ill., hospital indicated he was suffering nervous exhaustion.

Harmon Leads Master's Tourney

Has 209 Total at Three-Quarter Mark, Harbert Cards 211

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP)—Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., took the lead in the 12th annual Masters golf tournament yesterday with a third round 69 for a 209 total.

That gave him a two stroke lead over Chick Harbert, rated as the game's longest hitter, who had a 70 for 211. Harbert, who paced the practice rounds with a series of subpar efforts, was out in 36 and back in 34 yesterday in vying for first place in this \$10,000 event.

Harmon was out in 37 yesterday but started clicking on the back nine to pace the Detroit slugger to the wire.

Cary Middlecoff picked up a large part of the huge gallery for the second nine after starting the day with a 33, and came in with a 69 for a 214 total to move into a threatening position.

Bobby Locke, the South African ace who made his debut here last year and then went on to finish second in total money won, started yesterday's round with 142, two under par. He shot a 36-38 for a 74 to pull even with regulation figures.

Lloyd Mangrum, the year's leading money winner and the first day leader with a 69, went out yesterday with a halfway total of 142, tied for fifth with Herman Keiser, the 1946 winner, and others.

Mangrum finished with 75, one stroke in front of Keiser for a three-quarter total of 217. Skeet Riegel, the National amateur champion, posted 73 for 218 and a tie with Keiser.

Jim Ferrier, another of the field of 57 who teed off yesterday with a 142 total, also had trouble to finish with a 75 and remain deadlocked with Mangrum.

Henry Cotton, the British veteran Ryder Cup player, had his worst round yesterday, taking a 75 for a 220 total. He was out in 37 and back in 38, while paired with the famed Bobby Jones.

Jones was just two strokes under that and now has 236.

Harry Todd, who went out yesterday with a one stroke lead over the field at 139, blew up and finished with an 80. He took 42 on the first nine, including a run of five holes on which he lost a stroke to par at each green. He wound up with 219.

Felice Torba got the day's biggest cheer with a 160-yard chip shot into the cup for an eagle two at the 18th.

Jimmy Demaret, who was paired with Todd, also had a tough time yesterday and finished with a 78 for a 223 total. Ben Hogan, who was deadlocked with Harbert at the start yesterday morning, blew to a 77 for a 218 aggregate.

Byron Nelson, twice a winner of this event, moved into close range and tied Locke at 216 by posting 72 yesterday.

Harmon, the metropolitan PGA champion in 1947, had a run of three consecutive birdies starting with the 16th hole, but lost a stroke to par on the 14th. He birdied the long 15th to catch it back and added another at 17 to finish with the tournament's lowest nine this year.

FELLER AMING AT NEW MARKS

BOB FELLER, SPEEDBALL ACE OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS, WHO MAY SURPASS SOME OF JOHNSON'S MARKS. HE ALREADY HOLDS MANY MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS, INCLUDING MOST STRIKEOUTS IN ONE SEASON, (348) AND ONE GAME, (18).

WALTER JOHNSON, WHO PITCHED FOR THE WASHINGTON SENATORS FOR 21 YEARS, DURING WHICH TIME HE WON 414 GAMES (ONLY CY YOUNG WON MORE), AND LOST 276, FOR AN AVERAGE OF .600

JOHNSON'S LIFETIME RECORDS: MOST COMPLETE GAMES—604; MOST INNINGS PITCHED—5924; MOST SHUTOUT VICTORIES—113; MOST BASES ON BALLS—1405; MOST STRIKEOUTS—3497

Crisler to Remain As Athletic Head, Turns Down \$50,000

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler yesterday stood by his \$14,500 a year post as Athletic Director of the University of Michigan, turning his back on lucrative business offers, one of which was believed to involve a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Spiking rumors that he was on the verge of leaving Michigan, where he achieved his greatest successes in 18 years as a football coach, Crisler told reporters he had rejected offers from industry in order to "stay in a job I know something about."

"My roots are too deep in the University of Michigan and college athletics to leave my position," Crisler, who is 41, said firmly.

That was his answer to rumors which had prevailed for nearly two weeks that he would resign as Athletic Director just after he had given over active coaching reins to one of his aides, Backfield Coach Bennie Oosterbaan.

At the time of his retirement as coach in the wake of his greatest season since he came to Michigan from Princeton in 1938, Crisler announced he would retain the athletic director's post. He had held it since the retirement of the late Fielding H. Yost in 1940.

Squelching additional rumors that there had been dissension between the university administration and the athletic department which he heads, Crisler said in a statement:

"My relationship at the university has been a happy one. Complete harmony has prevailed."

Crisler was understood to have been asked to head an industrial relations department for the Murray Corporation, Detroit auto industry manufacturer, for a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Without stating particulars Crisler said: "It interested me. I felt it my right to quietly and privately consider the proposition. In so doing I discovered my roots were too deep in the University of Michigan and college athletics to leave my position."

In two years as head coach at the University of Minnesota, six years at Princeton and 10 seasons at Michigan Fritz compiled a remarkable record of 116 football victories, 32 defeats and nine ties. His Michigan teams won 71 and tied three out of 90 games, topped by the nine straight triumphs of the unbeaten 1947 Wolverine eleven that swamped Southern California, 49-0, in the Rose Bowl.

Scores From Around The Grapefruit Loop

Boston Braves Edge Reds, 3-2, in Tenth
 COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Eddie Stanky connected for a pinch single in the last of the tenth inning yesterday to score Danny Litwiler from third and give the Boston Braves a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Litwiler had doubled to open the extra frame and then moved over to third on a sacrifice.

Bill Voiselle limited the Reds to three hits during the first six frames and they collected only one from the offerings of Ed Wright and Jim Prendergast the rest of the way.

The Rhinelanders scored both of their markers in the first inning.

Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati starter, was touched for six hits through seven innings and Ken Raffensberger, the loser, gave up five more.

PIRATES 12, WHITE SOX 4
 SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates blasted 17 hits yesterday to romp over the Chicago White Sox, 12-4.

The Bucs' attack included a homer by Ralph Kiner, doubles by Ed Stevens and Grady Wilson, plus four singles—all off Fred Bradley. They clubbed Froggy Brunswick for a homer by Clyde Klutz and four singles. They bunched five singles off Orval Grove.

The Sox made four runs on four hits off Bob Chesnes, the pirates' \$100,000 purchase from San Francisco.

CARDINALS 4, HOUSTON 1
 HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—Clarence Beers and Al Pappi, who between them won 46 games and pitched Houston to a Texas League championship last year, led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1, victory over their former teammates yesterday.

Beers gave up three hits and one run in his six innings on the mound and Pappi allowed one more safety in his three frames.

The Redbirds scored their four runs off a righthander Pete Bryant.

BASEBALL RESULTS
 Cardinals 4, Houston 1
 Browns 8, Fort Worth 1
 Pirates 12, White Sox 4
 Tigers 1, Memphis Chicks 0
 Braves 3, Cincinnati Reds 2
 Chicago Cubs 15, Dallas 7
 Ohio University 1, Michigan 0
 Minnesota 4, Nebraska 5
 Indiana 12, Mallory 3

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

What About the Elliott Brothers, AAU?

What's the deal in all this amateur athletic union business, anyway? Joe Doaks is a professional because he was given a car but Bill Dill is an amateur and he was given a car, too. The AAU had better act pretty fast.

A few months ago the town of Bloomington, Ill., rolled out the velvet carpet in honoring the famous Elliott brothers, Pete and Bump, of the University of Michigan. The AAU blinked an eye and quick like a bunny the fans of Bloomington dished out wrist watches, bonds and a wire recording machine to the hometown athletes who migrated to the Wolverine school.

All was well and good. Pete and Bump competed in intercollegiate basketball during the winter and Bump is on the Michigan baseball squad this spring.

So the fans of Muscatine thought it fitting to honor Murray Wier with gifts just a little more lavish than those given to the Elliott brothers. And on every poster advertising the Murray Wier day, the reason for the gifts were for his bringing Muscatine national publicity—not for his athletic prowess at the University of Iowa.

The farcial AAU situation rolls along. In fact, if one wanted to get technical, every basketball player in the Big Nine is a professional if he competed against Michigan and the Elliotts this winter.

Carl Umlandt of Muscatine was one of the chairmen of the Murray Wier day committee. Umlandt said he received a letter from the National AAU office more than a month ago.

"They told us we could not give Wier awards for his athletic ability," Umlandt said. "In our advertisements it was definitely stated that he was to be feted as an outstanding citizen of Muscatine, not as outstanding basketball player."

An Iowa graduate of 1938, Paul Ridge, comes through with a poem about Murray Wier and it's not bad at all. We quote Mr. Ridge's play on words below:

"It's playing time at SU!
 The team is poised to do or die,
 What's this shouting that I hear?
 Ringing loudly in my ear,
 Why, it's all the fans of yesteryear
 Calling wildly—MURRAY WIER,
 The flashy red-haired dynamo
 Is crying pains from head to toe,
 The whistle blows—the game's begun,
 Soon WIER explodes, the game is over."

The Hilltoppers compiled 66½ points while Loras was second with 61½. Coe won three of the five relay events to take third with 59 points.

"Doors Open Today — 1:00"
 41c
 'Til 2:00

Englert
"ENDS TUESDAY"
NOW! Shows—1:30-4:00-6:30
 9:00—"Feature 9:30 p. m."
ACTION - PACKED
 Romantic Adventure!

ADDED
 Colortoon — Late News
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

COMING SATURDAY
"The Senator Was Indiscreet"

Plus
 A Hick, A Slick And A Chick
 "Color Cartoon"

World's Late News

KING OF THE WILD HORSES

with **Proston FOSTER**
Gail PATRICK
Bill SHEFFIELD

PLAINSMAN LADY
 with **VERA RALSTON**
WILLIAM ELLIOTT

CO-HIT **PLUS CARTOON**

TODAY ONLY * EXTRA-ON STAGE
 Jerry the Yodeling Cowboy
 Mary Lee — Singing Cowgirl
 Direct from WHO - KWDM Radio Station

JEAN COCTEAU,
 The Man Who Gave You "Beauty and the Beast" Bring you His Greatest Cinematic Achievement
THE ETERNAL RETURN

"A REMARKABLE FILM!"
 —The New Yorker

"BRILLIANT! A fascinating blend of the real and the unreal... moves with triumphant pace... Cocteau has not been afraid to juxtapose moods violently. The result, in terms of drama and imagery, is superb!"
 —HERALD TRIBUNE

"An arresting film by the extraordinary, clever Cocteau... filled with beauties, fascinations and pictorial cajoleries!"
 —PM

The Eternal Return
 JEAN COCTEAU'S
 modern version of the Tristan and Isolde legend.

CAPITOL **STARTS WEDNESDAY**

AT THE STRAND! COMPLETE NEW SHOW TO-DAY!
 No. 2—In Our Parade of First Run—"Class Productions"—
 THE STORY OF THE BRILLIANT COMPOSER **NICOLA PAGANINI**
 AND THE LOVES THAT INSPIRED THE MUSIC THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER.

J. ARTHUR RANK presents
 A Gainsborough Picture
"The Magic Bow"

Today 3:00 'Til 2:00

STEWART GRANGER PHYLIS CALVERT
 JEAN KENT DENNIS PRICE

PLUS
 Little Pancho Vanilla
 "Color Cartoon"
 Dad Minds Baby "Comedy Hit"

"PAGANINI'S CAMPANELLA" "VIOLIN CONCERTO #1"
 "INTRODUCTION to VARIATIONS" "CAPRICE #20"
 "BEETHOVEN'S VIOLIN CONCERTO, OPUS #41"

YEHUDI MENUHIN

STRAND **STARTS TO-DAY**
 "Attend Matinees — Early Nite Shows"

Iowa City High Music Auxiliary
 Presents:
THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
The World's Finest

LT. CDR. CHARLES BRENDLER, U.S.N.
 Conductor
 50 MUSICIANS
 10 SOLOISTS

IN CONCERT HERE

TICKETS NOW
 Spencer's Harmony Hall and Whetstones
 Evening Concert 8 P. M.
 Adm. \$1.50 All Seats Plus Tax Reserved
 Prompt Mail-order Service
 Address—Merrill-McKenzie Co.
 703 N. Dubuque Street
 Iowa City, Iowa

CAPITOL **STARTS TODAY**

PERSONAL

Dear Joe & Jane:
 Something new is being added today. Our first movie from Czechoslovakia... called "Bohemian Rapture". We thought it interesting to bring films occasionally from countries other than the ones we are accustomed to seeing in order to note what is being done throughout the world.

"Bohemian Rapture" is the story of an artist's struggle to find the relationship between his creative aspirations and the world in which he lives. Based on the life of the Bohemian violinist and composer Josef Slavik the picture uses highlights of his life as the basis of the story, but the film is concerned mainly with his inner conflict, the conflict between reality and art. The dialogue is in Czech and has English titles.

See you this afternoon.
 Ernie Pannos

A MAN'S DREAM... A WOMAN'S DESIRE!
 An ecstatic story of LOVE and PASSION!

"Bohemian Rapture"
 An Imaginative Film
 masterpieces from Czechoslovakia

EXTRA!
 Disney Cartoon
 Late News
 Sports Shots

Says Every Journalist Should Work on Small Town Paper

"Every journalist should work on a small town paper or weekly," advised Gladys Skelley, homemaker editor of The Prairie Farmer, Chicago, yesterday afternoon in the Iowa Union River room.

Mrs. Skelley, an SUI graduate, spoke at a luncheon climaxing the Women in Journalism Day conferences held in the house chamber of Old Capitol yesterday morning. Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, the conferences featured speakers from six representative fields.

Referring to her work on the Monticello Express, Miss Skelley said a small town reporter learns "to cover everything under the sun" and receives valuable experience in contacting people.

Here's what the other speakers said:

A woman journalist on a daily paper needs to have some "specialty," said Winifred Shields, 1947 Iowa graduate.

"The ability to see a story wherever you go is one of the finest qualities you can have," she declared.

Regarding specific preparatory college courses, Miss Shields recommended photography, typography and government courses as being useful, in addition to a specialization area.

Speaking on the weekly newspaper, Mrs. Leslie Moeller said that life in "country newspapering" is demanding but very satisfying.

Formerly associated with The Bremer County Independent in Waverly, Mrs. Moeller emphasized that a weekly journalist must enjoy a small community and people very sincerely. She cited daily adventure and an intimate feeling of the power of the press as rewards in country journalism.

"However," she added, "the biggest reward is in the richness of living."

Mastery of the techniques of journalism is the basis for success in the field of house organ editing, according to Mary Osborne, editor of The Quaker, Quaker Oats company publication, Chicago.

"Your job is to make your readers better employees because they know more about their company," she said.

Practical experience on school publications and a knowledge of typography and photography were advocated by Miss Osborne because an editor must do her own copyreading, editing, layout and photography, and handle the financial problems of her publication.

Personality and knowledge of journalistic techniques and contacts are the main "stocks in trade" for one employed in the field of public relations, Catherine Covert, Coe college news service director, Cedar Rapids, said.

A 1945 graduate of the SUI school of journalism, Miss Covert advised those interested in public relations to get experience in newspaper and radio business and work into public relations from there.

"Service is the one word to describe the teaching of journalism," said Eunice Blackburn, journalism instructor, Clinton high school.

"I can't give glamour to the teaching of journalism," she continued. "You simply have to like working with young people."

"Journalism teachers today train students not only to go out into the world and be professional journalists, but also train them as future newspaper consumers," she said.

"Radio is screaming for people with new ideas," Edna Herbst, promotion and publicity director of station KCRG and KCRK, Cedar Rapids, declared.

"However," she continued, "there are more jobs wanted in radio than are available."

In pointing out the qualifications for radio work, Miss Herbst asked three questions:

(1) Do I have the qualifications for radio work? "Success in radio depends upon your ability to express yourself in words—writing and speaking," she said.

(2) What does radio have to offer me? "Radio work is interesting, satisfying and even fun, sometimes," Miss Herbst said, "but it is hard work . . . and involves a lot of hard knocks."

(3) What does radio expect of me? "You have to love radio . . . eat and sleep it," she said. She stressed keeping in touch with people and talking with them.

Engagement



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the engagement of Hazel Lee Westervelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Westervelt, Ames, to William R. Orton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Orton, Cedar Rapids. Miss Westervelt, a graduate of Ames high school, attended Iowa State college, Ames. She is now a senior at the University of Iowa. Mr. Orton, a graduate of Wilson high school, Cedar Rapids, is a sophomore at the University of Iowa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Name New Officers On Christian Council

Suzanne Gronna, A2, Minot, N. Dak., is the new president of the Student Christian council.

She will succeed Donald C. Houts, A4, Cedar Rapids, and will serve as president of the council after the installation of new officers at the council's first meeting in June.

Active in the council during the past year, she is the Lutheran Student association's representative on the council.

Other newly elected officers are Vice-president Edward Buxton, A3, Waterloo, of Wesley foundation; Secretary Mary Vande Sieg, A2, Orange City, of Westminster foundation and Treasurer Milton Potee, C3, Ames, of Bethany fellowship.

The Student Christian council is the organization which coordinates the activities of eleven Christian student groups on the campus.

Its projects include sponsorship of "Religion in Life Week," International Soiree, clothing drives, World Student Service fund and interdenominational meetings, such as the Palm Sunday sunrise service and the World Student Day of Prayer.

There are no blood vessels in the lens of the human eyes.

Let It Rain, Let It Pour



APRIL SHOWERS may come her way but Claire Stollenberg, A3, Davenport, won't mind. She's ready to greet them in a smart grey pinstripe gabardine raincoat and hood. Featuring a full swing back, the coat is extra long to give those longer hem lines complete protection from capricious spring rains.

Mrs. Helen McMahon, cochairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Williams, Mrs. Edna McNamara, Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Catherine Suetpall and Mrs. Verma Glentzer.

CHILD CONSERVATION—Mrs. Howard B. Moffett, 215 Highland drive, will be hostess to the Child Conservation club Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. Raymond J. Schlicher, personnel counselor at the veterans guidance center, will speak on "Failure and Its Effects."

CRAFTS CLUB—All Crafts club members are urged to attend a short business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts room of the women's gymnasium. New officers will be elected and the club constitution ratified. Members may continue their projects following the meeting.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Mrs. J. L. Records, 121 Grand avenue court, will be hostess to the Delta Delta Delta Alliance club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The assisting committee includes Helen Williams, Mrs. George H. Scanlon and Mrs. Harold Swerdloff.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

WRA ARCHERY CLUB—University women interested in archery may attend an organizational meeting of WRA archery club at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the correction room of the women's gymnasium. There will be target practice following the meeting.

KAPPA PHI—Members of Kappa Phi will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at Hotel Jefferson for a progressive dinner. The first course will be served at the home of Mrs. Raymond Schlicher, and the second with Mrs. C. G. Sample, Ellen Loan is chairman.

MARRIED STUDENTS—The married students mixed chorus (Sharps 'n' Flats) will hold its regular weekly rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in 221A Schaeffer hall.

GIRL SCOUTS—Senior Girl Scouts and senior troop leaders will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout office. Last minute details will be checked and songs practiced for the conference which opens Friday. The remainder of the conference fee, \$3.25, may be paid at this time.

GRADUATE REGENTS—Graduate Regents of Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. William Wiese, 302 Melrose court, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS—The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus club-room, Margaret Patterson and

QUARTERBACK CLUB—Members of the quarterback club will meet Monday noon at Hotel Jefferson.

KAPPA DELTA—Members of the Kappa Delta sorority alumnae will meet for supper at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. E. F. Lenthe, 445 Hutchinson ave.

ST. THOMAS MORE—Dr. Andrew Garvey will speak on the RH factor at a meeting of the St. Thomas More Guild auxiliary tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student center. Wives of all Catholic students are invited.

WEDNESDAY at the CAPITOL
1st MID-WEST SHOWING



The Quad Quintet...
FOUR QUARTS... and A FIFTH
A Popular Campus Singing Group
AS PORTRAYED BY
Anderson Studio
118 1/2 E. Washington Phone 2488

Iowa City Firemen To Attend Convention

Three Iowa City firemen will attend the annual convention of the Iowa Association of fire fighters, April 23 and 24, at Fort Dodge.

They are H. T. McNabb, 248 Rocky Shore drive, a trustee of the association; William A. Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court street, delegate from Iowa City and Edwin Knoedel, 804 E. Jefferson, alternate delegate.

The association works for betterment of conditions in fire departments.

Hewitts Reach Japan

Col. Reuel E. Hewitt of Iowa City has been joined in Japan by his wife and daughters Helen, Marilyn and Phyllis, Eighth Army headquarters in Kyoto, Japan, has announced.

Col. Hewitt was graduated from SUI in 1923 with a B.S. degree. He is now serving with the Surgeon Section, Headquarters I Corps, Kyoto, Japan.

Recognition Day To Be Held Thursday

"Pages of Progress" is the theme of the annual Recognition day to be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium, Chairmen Jean Gordon, Ginger McDonald and Pat Fox announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the University Women's association, Recognition day has been a program for university women and women's organizations exclusively in previous years. This year it has been expanded into an all-campus affair, the chairmen said.

Next year's officers of all men's and women's housing units and organizations will be presented. YWCA, WRA, UWA and the Home Economics club officers will be announced for the first time.

An average metropolitan newspaper contains more words than an average novel.

when you go places

go in *Style*



Model 240P
ARVIN
PORTABLE RADIO

Beautiful ruby-red plastic case! Surprisingly sensitive—excellent tone quality. The very latest in personal portables. Model 241P—3 way, battery and AC/DC, (less batteries) only \$29.95 (Available Soon)

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

DIAL 8-0151 8 EAST COLLEGE

MONDAY SPECIALS

Shop at Aldens on Monday to Balance Your Budget Every Day

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 3.98

Large assortment of bright, new cotton dresses, in sizes 6 to 12-months, 1 to 3 years and 1 to 6x. Beautifully trimmed.

ALDENS—Second Floor

MEN'S PAJAMAS .495

Regularly 7.95! Odd sizes of fine quality rayon and cotton mixed, summer-weight pajamas, in light colored striped patterns.

ALDENS—First Floor

SPORTS SUITS \$10

Here are some surprise values! Sports-type suits of faille and wool, also a few knit suits . . . your choice, \$10.

ALDENS—First Floor

59c CHAMBRAY 39c

36-inch striped Chambray of fine summer weight quality. Excellent for dresses, rompers, play suits.

ALDENS—First Floor

NYLON HOSE 1.19

Nylon stockings in summer shades. "First" quality. 45-gauge, 30-denier. All sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. You'll want several pairs when you see the quality. Full fashioned!

ALDENS—First Floor

NYLON SOCKS 79c

Nylon and wool socks for women, in sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Soft, light and white. Excellent for sports wear.

ALDENS—First Floor

DUSORB CLEANER 49c

Absorbs dust, doesn't streak or spot . . . leaves no surface greasy . . . it's the modern way to dust. 12-oz. size.

Appliance Store

CUSTARD CUPS 5c

Individual Pyrex oven custard cups . . . back to the old low price, 5c each.

Appliance Store

PONDS COLD CREAM and DRY SKIN CREAM 69c

Combination offer: One 69c jar of Ponds Cold Cream and one 25c jar Ponds Dry Skin Cream, both for . . . 69c

ALDENS—First Floor

LACE CURTAINS 2.98

Scranton lace curtains in attractive new designs and of sturdy construction throughout. 2 1/2-yards long. See them!

ALDENS—Downstairs

WASH CLOTHS 27c

These are the genuine Callaway wash cloths, double looped on both sides for longer service. Pink, green, yellow.

ALDENS—Downstairs

81x99 SHEETS 2.25

Fine quality muslin sheets with taped edges and six-inch hems at ends. Built to give satisfactory service.

ALDENS—Downstairs

Strub's Aldens
118-124 South Clinton Phone 8-1101

"Old Capitol" Has a New Face!



Inside, the "Old Capitol" is truly a "New Capitol". We've added a bright new coat of Spring paint. Also, we've added new colorful booths for your comfort and convenience.

Now we can offer you delicious creamy waffles any time during the day. Our crisp, fresh French fries are sure to please your taste demands. Make the colorful "New Capitol" your eating headquarters.

Watch For Our New Sandwich

CAPITOL CAFE

IOWA CITY'S BEST

124 East Washington

Iowa City League Of Women Voters To Elect Officers

The Iowa City League of Women voters will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow. The election will be at the league's regular monthly luncheon meeting at noon in the First English Lutheran church.

The slate of candidates proposed by the nominating committee includes:

President: Mrs. Ivan Hedges, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Arthur Roberts.

Vice-president (two to be elected): Mrs. Robert Iverson, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Mrs. Carlye Jacobson, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. J. J. Runner.

Secretary: Rosalie Halpern, Mrs. Coleman Jacobson.

Treasurer: Mrs. Otto Bowling, Mrs. Vincent Nowlis.

Nominating committee (three to be elected): Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Everett Hall, Mrs. Harry Kabisch, Mrs. H. A. Mattill, Mrs. Ted M. Carrel, Mrs. R. W. Vanderhoef.

Board (six to be elected): Mrs. Forrest Allen, Mrs. A. C. Baird, Mrs. Howard Beye, Mrs. John Fradbury, Mrs. Elmer DeGowin, Mrs. Owen T. Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, Elizabeth Halpern, Mrs. C. H. Millikan, Mrs. Robert Ohme, Mrs. Ralph Ojemann.

Mrs. Alexander Kern was in charge of the nominating committee, which included Mrs. J. J. Runner and Mrs. Marvin Miller.

White light contains all the visible colors.

Farmers in County Get \$836,000 for Soybeans

Johnson county soybean growers received \$836,000 of the \$90 million paid to Iowa growers for the 1947 crop of 26 million bushels. This figure is based on a survey of corn belt experiment stations and agricultural colleges. A conservative value of \$3.40 a bushel was used with an estimated 246,000 bushels of soybeans harvested by Johnson county farmers. The figures do not account for soybeans kept on farms, if any.

Phi Kappa Sigma Elects

Dale Erickson, Bangor, Wis., was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

Other officers elected were Robert Stooker, Kansas City, Mo., first vice-president; Kurt Hauer, Davenport, second vice-president; Jerry Blackstone, Oak Park, Ill., secretary, and Vincent Peters, Boyden, treasurer.

County Cancer Drive Returns Slow

Opening week returns in the Johnson county cancer drive have been slow, according to Mrs. Albert Husa, chairman of the local chapter of the American Cancer society.

Johnson county's quota in the campaign which closes April 31, is \$4,389. This sum will help the society carry on cancer research, educational work and curing of cancer.

Women of the Iowa City Women's club welfare department are working at collection tables in each of the Iowa City banks where contributions may be made. Mrs. J. Goldberg, 1609 Muscatine avenue, is chairman of this phase of the campaign.

Tickets are now available for the "Hope Hop," benefit show for the drive. Leavitt Lambert is chairman of sales. Tickets may be purchased from him or at collection tables. The show will be held April 24, in the Iowa City community building.

Contributions to the cancer drive may be mailed to Mrs. Albert Husa, 326 E. Fairchild street, or may be left at any of the collection points.

WRA Softball Tryouts To Be Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for WRA Honorary Softball club will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium, President Kathryn Olinger, A3, Ames, announced yesterday.

New members are selected for their accuracy, speed and form during skill tests.

Plan Seminar For 'Jobs in Journalism'

The associated students of journalism will hold a "Jobs in Journalism" seminar for all journalism students in room E104, East hall, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Feature speaker will be Prof. Dewey Stuit, student counsel, psychology director.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, will discuss community journalism.

Other speakers are Professors Philip Burton, advertising; Arthur Barnes, radio journalism and instructor Paul Lyness, editorial.

US, Holland To Provide Students Ships

Students planning to study abroad this summer have access to four student ships provided by United States and Netherland steamship lines, Laurence Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, announced recently.

The U. S. maritime commission, for the second year, has made two ships available for carrying American and foreign students and teachers to and from Europe during summer months.

The American ships, the Marine Jumper and the Marine Tiger,

will accommodate 600 passengers each. Calling on French and English ports, the ships will make four round-trips between June and August.

Depending on the class of accommodation and the port of destination, passage rates vary from \$140 to \$200 one-way.

Through the initiative of the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations, two Dutch transports, the Kota-Inten and the Tabinta, have been assigned to carry students this summer. They will

leave Quebec for Rotterdam on June 18 and July 1 respectively. Carrying a capacity of 750, the ships will show preference for students planning to study in Holland. Round-trip tickets will cost \$280.

Full information on the sailings can be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 street, New York 19, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY at the CAPITOL
1st MID-WEST SHOWING

The world's most beautiful love story...
Jean MARAIS as TRISTAN
Madeleine SOLOGNE as ISOLDE
The Eternal Return
JEAN COCTEAU'S
modern version of the Tristan and Isolde legend.
"A REMARKABLE FILM"—The New Yorker

HAVE YOU
Seen Our
VALUES?
WILLARDS

Prices—
Main Floor—\$4.27-\$3.66
Lodge—\$3.66-\$3.05—Balcony—\$2.44-\$1.83
2nd. Balcony—\$1.22—Tax Included

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

MONDAY EVE. APRIL 26
RKO IOWA
CEDAR RAPIDS

MAIL ORDER TICKET SALE NOW!

JOHN C. WILSON presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in
Private Lives
with DONALD COOK

NOEL COWARD'S Best Comedy

Prices—
Main Floor—\$4.27-\$3.66
Lodge—\$3.66-\$3.05—Balcony—\$2.44-\$1.83
2nd. Balcony—\$1.22—Tax Included

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

PARAMOUNT
IN CEDAR RAPIDS
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14th

On Stage—In Person
Curtain 8:15 p.m.

GLORIA SWANSON
ROBERT ALDA
The Season's Marriest Comedy
There Goes the Bride
with HAROLD J. KENNEDY

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
● MAIN FLOOR ●
\$2.44-\$3.05-\$3.66
● BALCONY ●
\$1.22-\$1.83-\$2.44-\$3.05-\$3.66
Send self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets!

Around the Campus Consultants



SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! That's what you'll find when you visit MULLFORD'S ELECTRIC SHOP. You'll find lamps of all sizes and types and other electrical appliances, all drastically reduced... 100-watt lamps, as low as \$1... 150-watt lamps, \$1.50... expensive incandescent lamps, once selling for \$4.50 are now only \$2.50... These are but a few of the bargain buys at MULLFORD'S. Also you'll find casseroles, cake plates, candy dishes, at money saving values. Of special interest is the regulator set with matching enamel and sugar, \$13.50, and the "cat-not" door chimes, once \$2.95, now \$4.95. Save at MULLFORD'S.

FOR GOOD TIMES IT'S AN AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX!
CHAINED...
Doris Lundeen, Kappa Delta, Dave Martin, Sigma Chi

FOR GOOD TIMES IT'S AN AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX!
"Man Mountain" Weinstein virtually jolted the side out of University Hall Wednesday morning. Attempting to close one small window, "Ham", as he is called by his friend Charlie Atlas, completely destroyed the window pane in one of the more modern buildings on our beautiful campus.

KAMPUS KAPERS... APRIL 13-16
Don't be surprised if you've suddenly got the picnic bug... they think it's a perfectly normal reaction to spring. It's also a normal reaction to stop at THE FOOD SHOP before you set out, and fill your picnic basket.

FOR GOOD TIMES IT'S AN AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX!
The baby sitting situation seems quite serious down around the trailer towns... The "Trade-Off" system seems the only way out. Big gripe is that taking care of the neighbor's two-year-old is really worth two nights of tending to the seven month old pride and joy... But neighbor doesn't see it that way.

KAMPUS KAPERS... APRIL 13-16
Does your shirt look like it had a dirty deal after nine holes of

golf or six sets of tennis? ... To get it clean and fresh again, fellas, be sure you send it to NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS. You'll like their quick service, pick-up and delivery if you prefer... So grab those shirts, and hurry them down to NEW PROCESS or dial 4177.

FOR GOOD TIMES IT'S AN AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX!
Who is the dream girl?
KAMPUS KAPERS... APRIL 13-16

FOR GOOD TIMES IT'S AN AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX!
Seems things got a little mixed up the other day at the luncheon for visiting speakers of the advertising clinic. To top the whole noon off, Marge Schmidt, Currier, introduced Mr. D. D. Thompson of the Maytag company in Newton as Mr. D.D.T.

FOR GOOD TIMES IT'S AN AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX!
Who is the dream girl?
KAMPUS KAPERS... APRIL 13-16

FOR GOOD TIMES IT'S AN AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX!
KAMPUS KAPERS is a must on your date calendar. Featuring the music of Nat Williams, the two-hour musical comedy features on your date calendar. Featuring not toss the books in the corner one of those fine spring evenings between April 13 and 16? ... KAMPUS KAPERS is a special kind of entertainment prepared especially for you by your fellow students.

KAMPUS KAPERS... APRIL 13-16
PINNED...
Nancy Yuill, DG, to Bob Rasdal, Sig Ep
Gwen Kircher, Alpha Xi, to Dale Griffin, Sig Ep
Julie Paul, DG, to Tom Cass, Phi Delt
Doris Pletsch, Zeta, to Hal Burkhalter, Theta Xi

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Who is the dream girl?
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It's sunshine and denim play togs, a Catalina swimsuit from TOWNER'S



At the quarries of Iowa City or along the boardwalk of Atlantic City you'll feel smart and look smooth in a famous Catalina swim suit from TOWNER'S... Alpha Chi Pat Dunn models a two piece figure flattering suit from TOWNER'S wide selection of Catalinas while Gretchen Anderson and Mary Jackson sport wearable and style-wise denim play togs.

Gretchen's sun-back dress is even more practical for it has a matching bolero. Mary's coat jacket and shorts will serve double-duty on the golf course and picnics... When you have sand in your shoes, wind in your hair, you'll want to be wearing sportswear from TOWNER'S too.

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City To Act On Garbage Disposal Bids

Action on private contractors' bids for garbage disposal is on the city council's agenda for its meeting tomorrow night in city hall, Alderman Frank Fryauf said yesterday.

The council has been exploring the possibilities of initiating city collection of garbage. However, the group directed the city clerk to advertise for bids by private contractors after it became evident that the city could not set up its own collection system before the expiration of its present private contract April 30.

The council will also receive the revised plans and specifications for the proposed municipal swimming pool, Fryauf said. A date for a public hearing on the revised plans will probably be set in order that the city can readvertise for bids on the project.

Plans, specifications and cost estimates for the city's proposed rock surfacing program may be submitted by City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

Prior to its regular meeting, the council will meet at 6:45 as the city board of health. Recommendations of the ordinance committee regarding revision of the city ordinance concerning garbage disposal will be presented to the group at that time.

The human eye changes its focus by changing the curvature of its lens.

Over 700 Students Apply for Summer Jobs Through SUJ

More than 700 students applied for off-campus summer jobs before the deadline on applications last Saturday, Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of the student aid and placement office, announced yesterday.

He expects to place about 500 students through his office, and will furnish information to those students wishing to obtain employment on their own. Last summer, 350 students procured jobs through the placement office.

Job applicants who specified resort and hotel work this summer will be notified for interviews with W. K. Krumling, personnel director of Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point, Ohio.

Program To Feature Latin Songs, Dances

Teresita and Emilio Osta, sister-brother team appearing at Macbride auditorium April 27, at 8 p.m., will present dances and music from the provinces of Spain and South American countries in a program sponsored by the university lecture committee.

With Teresita dancing and Emilio at the piano, their program is designed to reflect the traditions and customs of Latin America.

Tickets will be available to students and faculty members April 23 at the Iowa Union desk.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with the invention of bifocal glasses.

County Red Cross Drive Still \$4,654.89 Short of 1948 Quota

Contributions to the Johnson county 1948 Red Cross fund campaign are shy \$4,654.89 of the \$23,750 quota, Mrs. M. C. Boyer, headquarters chairman, announced yesterday. Donations to date total \$19,095.11 since the drive began March 1.

Iowa City units and their contributions are as follows: business, \$5,293.64; men's organizations, \$360; women's organizations, \$336.85; Mercy hospital, \$85; professional men and women, \$532; residential, \$3,234; schools, \$199.50; university, \$2,998.37, and University hospitals \$959.10.

One hundred percent donations were made by Sigma Delta Tau, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and Phi Epsilon Pi.

All townships and towns, except Hills, have contributed. Their donations total \$4,921.65. Scott township and Oakdale exceeded their quotas.

Couples Dance To 'Spring Fling' Strains



"SPRING FLING," free dance sponsored by Union Board and Interfraternity council in the Iowa Union yesterday afternoon, attracted many university students. Two couples are pictured dancing to the music of Bill Meardon's orchestra with Henry Cutler, Waterloo, as vocalist.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Phyl White)

No Parlez English Language Groups To Isolate Selves

By ARDATH YOUMANS

Ooo-la-la, that South American way and the continental air are coming to Iowa.

If you feel a cool breeze, come June, it's the students of French and Spanish on campus giving the English-speaking populace the well-known brush. They'll hob-nob with no one who "parles" no "vous." The great Romance languages isolationist program will have begun.

The new plan, according to Prof. Camille LeVois, who is in charge of the program, is a concentrated 8-weeks summer session course which should give a near-perfect working knowledge of French or Spanish to students who have had beginning courses. Native French and Spanish professors and "informants" have been imported to hob-nob with the hob-nobbers.

Women student who enroll for the course, which runs from June 7 to August 4, will live in one or more of the temporary Madison court cottages next to Iowa Union, Prof. LeVois said. Nothing was said about a secret service system, but it's understood that he who utters an English word will be treated as a spy.

A special table at Iowa Union will be reserved for each language group to lunch together in French or Spanish fraternity. They will absorb concerts, movies, sports and outings in unison.

French and Spanish lecturers will address them. They will have their own clubs and take part in French — and Spanish-language plays.

Such a concentrated program has been offered at a few eastern schools such as Middlebury college, Vt., but not tried here before, Prof. LeVois indicated. Standard elementary courses in the languages will be offered for beginners not ready to specialize to this extent.

In charge of the French program will be Professors LeVois and Alexandre Aspel, Mlle. Roberte Monnard, Mme. Paule-Helene Aspel, and Mlle. Janine Freyrens and Andree Jassogne.

The Spanish courses will be given by Professors Jeronimo Mallo and E. W. Ringo, David T. Sisto, and Stas. Josefina Chaves, Rosa Igarzabal and Bertha Gutierrez.

Publications Board To Choose Editors

The student board of publications will select an editor and business manager for Hawkeye and Frivol, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Applicants for Hawkeye positions of editor and business manager are John Tyson, C3, Mt. Ayr, and Jean S. Gallaher, A3, Appleton, Wis.

Ken Eble, A3, Iowa City, has applied for Frivol's editorship. Glen Cray, C4, Burlington and Herb Holland, A2, Sioux City, have applied for the business manager position.

Army Offers New Medical Plan

The army has announced a pro-residencies or specialty training program to obtain more medical officers for regular army careers, according to Capt. Mack J. McCaughey, local ROTC instructor.

It calls for 1900 new doctors in the regular army and an increasing number of reserve officers on volunteer active duty.

The program covers five categories of personnel:

1. Resident physicians in civilian hospitals will be given commissions in the regular army and permitted to retain their residency until its expiration, even in case of emergency, if at all possible.

They will receive full pay and allowances while assigned to the civilian hospital. Three hundred doctors will be commissioned in 1948 and 300 in 1949—50 as senior residents, 100 as residents and 150 as junior residents.

2. Civilian interns are eligible for army medical corps reserve commissions. They may continue their internship with full army pay and allowances and will receive commissions in the regular army on completion of their internship. They will then be eligible to compete for army residencies in army or civilian hospitals. Three hundred interns will be included in 1948 and in 1949.

3. Five hundred young doctors will be commissioned and assigned to army hospitals in order to compete for 260 residencies in both army and civilian hospitals.

Competitive examinations will begin either in September or October 1948. Resignations will not be accepted from those commissioned within one year after date of commission. These residencies are apportioned among the various specialties according to the needs of the army medical corps.

4. Commissions will be given to 150 men in grades of Major, Lt. Col., and Colonel in 1948 and in 1949. Only doctors who have finished their training are eligible for this category. Applicants for these commissions, in higher grades will not be considered for

Brechlers Hosts At Tea This Afternoon

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Brechler will entertain members of the physical education staff and the department of athletics at a tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University club rooms, Iowa Union.

Pouring will be Mrs. Karl Leib, Mrs. Frank Havlicek, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. R. P. Williams, Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mrs. Paul Blommers and Dr. Elizabeth Halsey.

Hosts and hostesses assisting Prof. and Mrs. Brechler will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Devine, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Armbruster, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Bresnahan, Gladys Scott, Janet Cumming and Lawrence Harrison.

Files \$1,048 Suit

Pillsbury Mills, Inc., filed a \$1,048.76 suit against Carl J. Nelson in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

The company is asking judgment for the amount it claims is due on a promissory note signed by the defendant March 28, 1947.

Emil G. Trott is attorney for the plaintiff.

Artists Show Prints In Seattle Exhibit

The work of fourteen members of the Iowa Print group is being shown at the 20th International Northwest Printmakers exhibit at the Seattle art museum.

Those exhibiting prints are Leon Applebaum, A2; Dale Ballantyne, G; Seymour Barchat, A3; Wendell Black, G; Leroy Burket, G; Frank Casa, G; Lee Chesney, G.

Mauricio Lasansky, head of graphic art department, Malcolm Myers, instructor; Howard Oubre, G; John Schulze, G; James Steg, G; Donn Steward, G; Phillip Wegg, G.

Purchase prizes were awarded to Donn Steward for his "Transition" and to Mauricio Lasansky for his "Pieta."

The second National Print annual at the Brooklyn N. Y., museum accepted prints from Lee Chesney, Wendell Black, James Steg and Mauricio Lasansky.

Purchase prizes were awarded to Mauricio Lasansky for his "Pieta" and to James Steg for "Self Analysis."

Distribute Guide for Iowa Radio Stations

A pronunciation guide to names of Iowa towns is being mailed out this weekend to news departments of radio stations in Iowa, and to border cities in surrounding states.

Prepared by Prof. Arthur M. Barnes of the school of journalism, the guide will also go to wire services and the radio networks.

Barnes says in the introduction to the guide: "This is intended to be a guide to the pronunciation of all town and county names in Iowa about which a reasonable man could be in doubt. The pronunciations given are those in current use by the residents of those places."

Containing pronunciations for about 350 towns and 22 counties, the guide has been prepared by Barnes as a service of the school of journalism to radio stations of this area.

A pronouncing guide for Iowa lakes and rivers is in preparation.

L. A. CATS 'OUT ON LIMB'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There are two things which make cats climb poles and stay there, says Fire Chief John Alderson—frustration in love and indigestion.

Neither, he says — taking note that this is the season for such pole-sitting—is more important than fighting fires. Hence fire trucks this year will not answer calls from householders to come and rescue their pets.

WEDNESDAY at the CAPITOL
1st MID-WEST SHOWING

The world's most beautiful love story...

Jean MARAIS as TRISTAN ★ Madeleine SOLOGNE as IOLDE

The *Eternal Return*
JEAN COCTEAU'S
modern version of the Tristan and Isolde legend.

A Dictina Release "A REMARKABLE FILM"—The New Yorker

FOR MOTHER'S DAY T. WONG STUDIO

A portrait to be cherished and enjoyed for many years to come.

For Appointment 120 1/2 E. Washington
Dial 3961 (Above Bremers)

Picnics mean spring — and spring means time to check your Car!

Is your car ready for the picnics and drives that you want to take this spring? Bring your car to Morrow's for excellent Standard Service for lubrication, tire checking, change of oil and car washing. Bring your car to Morrow's and have it ready for spring.

Expert Standard Service

MORROW'S Standard Service

801 Riverside Dr. Dial 9035

Please SAVE Our empty Handi-Square milk bottles

DON'T return them to your store or throw them away

PHONE 4175 and our drivers will pick them up.

Thank You

Profs Urge Changes in History Teaching

The lives of "great men" should be emphasized by history teachers, Prof. Robert R. Palmer of Princeton university suggested in the closing session of the 26th annual history conference in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday.

"The 'depersonalizing' of history has gone pretty far," he said. Speaking on the subject "What Modern History Shall We Teach?" he pointed out that teaching historical movements by nations rather than tying them in with personalities gives a piecemeal effect.

Prof. Robert E. Keohane of the University of Chicago discussed the problem of imparting a maximum of learning with a minimum of repetition to the college student.

Colleges should ask, "What history education does the student have when he comes to us?" and "What do we think he should have when he leaves us?" said Keohane, who spoke on the subject "Articulation of History in High Schools and Colleges."

A testing program, such as some colleges use, might determine whether a student should take a survey course before beginning college history, he said.

An estimated 150 out-of-town college and high school teachers of history and social studies attended the two-day conferences, according to Prof. William O. Aydelotte, interim chairman of the history department.

Three Fined for Failure To Show License Plates

Three persons were fined in police court yesterday for failing to display their license plates.

They were Wesley Albrect, 901 E. Bloomington street, \$5; Leo Van Etten, Box 404, Iowa City, and Joseph L. Packler, 1131 4th avenue, \$3 each.

Carl Francis Elkin, Davenport, was fined \$4.50 for going through a red light.

It is estimated that half of human headaches are caused by eye strain.

white nylons for nurses

by Hanes

sheer, practical! no seams to twist

untidily or to irritate the foot \$1.35

Iowa City's Fashion Store

TOWNER'S

10 S. Clinton Across From Campus Phone 9686

This week at Towner's

Jonathan Logan

STORY BOOK COTTONS

In the grand manner, heralded by the rustle of a petticoat from your own wardrobe.

Dorris Varnum has styled this charmer in Lonsdale Chambray with an off-the-shoulder collar of embroidered batiste. The skirt flares from the waist to sweep out still further from the tucks.

Green, pink, blue, yellow, lavender.

Sizes 9 to 15. \$12.95

Iowa City's Fashion Store

TOWNER'S

10 S. Clinton Across From Campus Phone 9686

Let There Be Speeches

(From the Iowa City Press-Citizen)

Three political organizations on the University of Iowa campus have asked the state board of education to poll its members to determine whether university facilities can be made available for partisan speeches by political candidates.

This action was taken following the refusal of the university to permit Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate for president, to speak on the campus late this month.

There are many obvious reasons why the university should not permit use of its facilities for political purposes. It is easy to understand why a policy was adopted by the state board of education against the practice.

On the other hand, there is much that can be said in favor of permitting candidates to address students, reasons that transcend partisan politics and even enter the realm of freedom of speech.

In their petition to the state board, the three campus organizations made forthright and sensible suggestions. In pleading for use of campus buildings, they suggested that permission be granted only if an approved campus political group invited the speaker, sponsored the appearance here, and defrayed all expenses incurred.

We think the state board members should give careful consideration to such reasonable requests of approved student groups.

As of now, Henry Wallace is somewhat of a martyr in the minds of many people in Iowa City because the university denied him access to a state-owned building in which he could speak here later this month.

Comparatively little attention has been paid to the policy through the years, but now in view of a greater clamor for rights and a more public awareness of our many freedoms and the great stress of our democratic form of government, we feel that an injustice has been done Mr. Wallace and the state board of education should revise its policy.

In national and state campaigns, why not expose the student body to all candidates? Today they are pretty well exposed to everything else.

There is some pretty good political maneuvering on the campus in student affairs and student elections; so why not bring in some of the professionals in the political ring just as top men in other fields are brought in for students?

The university has quite a sizeable and respectable political science department, too; so political speeches from national and state candidates in election years wouldn't be something too awful to have happen on the Iowa campus.

If no other alternative would be agreeable to the state board of education, a Washington Square or a Columbus Circle might be established for all comers.

It might be added, just for the record, that the university student of 1948 is a far-different campus figure than he was 8, 10 or 12 years ago.

Story of Union Welfare Funds

Part III —

'Appalling' Conditions Cited To Show Need For Measures To Protect Miners' Health

(By DAILY IOWAN RESEARCH STAFF)

The most important expansion of the union welfare plan is that gained by the United Mine workers on behalf of its members in the bituminous coal fields.

The reasons why the miners so desperately want a welfare fund may be gleaned from a survey of medical and social conditions in the mining areas.

"A medical survey of the Bituminous Coal Industry" made by the coal mines administration while the government was operating the mines reveals almost appalling inadequacies in housing and sanitary facilities, public health, industrial medicine, general medical services, hospitalizations and hospital facilities and off-the-job living.

The dangers inherent in coal mining and the relatively short time a person may engage in that occupation are well-known facts. But the miners feel that public knowledge of these facts has not brought corresponding action. So they are determined to take their own action to better their conditions.

FIRST NEGOTIATIONS

The UMW first sought a welfare fund for the bituminous industry during contract negotiations in March, 1945.

A proposal submitted to the mine operators at that time read:

"For each ton of coal mined, for use or sale, the producers thereof, by agreement, shall pay to the United Mine Workers of America in behalf of its members a participating royalty of 10 cents per ton.

"Such a royalty shall be deemed partial compensation in equity to the mine worker for the establishment and maintenance of his ready-to-serve status, so vital to the profit motive of the employer and so imperatively essential to public welfare.

"Funds resultant from accrued royalties will be available to the union to provide for its members modern medical and surgical service, hospitalization, insurance, rehabilitation, and economic protection.

At the 1945 production rate of approximately 600 million tons of soft coal a year, the royalty arrangement would have yielded about \$60-million annually to the UMW.

Considered in relation to the industry's total wage bill, the 10-cent-a-ton royalty would have been equivalent to a pay roll tax of about 4 1/2 percent.

The operators raised strong objections to the welfare proposal and it ultimately was withdrawn by John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union.

A tonnage tax to finance a welfare program for coal miners has been collected in Great Britain since 1920. Administration of the British fund rests with trustees appointed by the minister of fuel and power, rather than with the union.

The UMW demand for a welfare fund was renewed when negotiations for a new labor contract in the bituminous fields opened in March, 1946.

During the early negotiations the union had concentrated upon a general demand for a welfare program, but had refused to specify how it was to be financed or administered.

1945 STOPPAGE

The negotiations broke down and an industry-wide stoppage began April 1 when the old contract expired. The stoppage was in line with the miners' traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

Then on May 13, after 10 weeks of delay, Lewis submitted his first concrete proposals. They called for an assessment equal to 7 percent of the industry's gross pay rolls to create a welfare fund which would be administered solely by the union.

The annual income of the proposed fund was estimated at \$70-million. The Lewis demands were turned down by the mine operators on May 15. On the following day both the union and the operators rejected President Truman's proposal that the welfare fund issue be submitted to arbitration.

Six days later, on May 22, the government seized the mines under the Smith-Connelly war labor disputes act.

The walkout, however, did not end then. Because the miners insisted that the government, now the legal operators of the mines, sign a contract containing the welfare fund plan. Only on this condition, they said, would they return to work even though the government had taken over the mines.

LEWIS, KRUG SIGN

Finally, on May 29 Secretary of the Interior Krug signed an agreement which established two separate welfare funds for the period of government operation. The next day the miners returned to work.

Fund No. 1, set up for "medical and hospital purposes," was financed entirely by the workers through wage deductions, authorized by the individual miners. This fund was administered by trustees appointed by the president of the

on July 7, 1947, to step up wages and to pay the 10-cent-a-ton royalty, but the "southern" operators still held out.

The "northern" agreement was signed on July 8 and the miners went back to work. The "southern" operators capitulated on virtually the same terms.

At the time of signing for the "northern" operators, Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel company (which operates many of the "captive" mines) declared:

"This (agreement) should be highly beneficial to the whole economy of the nation." (Fairless was one of the men invited by Lewis to participate in the current negotiations since he was a signer, but Fairless has refused.)

Before the signing of the agreement containing the welfare clause, the Taft-Hartley act with its important provisions regarding welfare funds had been enacted over President Truman's veto. The provision of the law were discussed in detail yesterday.

One of the chief provisions is that both employers and employees must be represented in administering any welfare fund. This provision was taken into account in the UMW plan. Lewis had agreed during the negotiations to drop a previous demand that the UMW representative be chairman of the welfare fund board, with power to veto any action.

T-H Law Again

The Taft-Hartley act also provided that the employers and employees could name an impartial umpire if they desired. This was done. Thomas E. Murray, president of the Metropolitan Engineering Corp., Brooklyn, continued on in the same capacity he held as the "neutral" party under the old agreement signed by Lewis and the government when it was operating the mines.

So the board to administer the fund was set up, with Lewis, Murray and Ezra Van Horn, representing the operators.

Nothing much was heard about the welfare fund until early this year. The fund trustees met to discuss a pension proposal by Lewis, the nub of the current dispute.

Lewis wants \$100 a month paid to all miners who reach, or have reached, the age of 60, providing they have 20 years' coal mining experience.

The operators contended the fund, which now amounts to about \$32-million (including that left over from the welfare fund agreed to by the government), isn't sufficient to pay that much.

Murray, the neutral umpire, said \$100-a-month was "actually unsound" and would have set up a priority system for miners to receive the pension. But both Lewis and Horn, the operators' representative, rejected it. So Murray resigned in disgust.

Neither side took advantage of a provision in the Taft-Hartley act allowing a federal district court to appoint an impartial umpire upon application of either party. (It was only yesterday that a new umpire, Senator Bridges (R-NH) was selected.) So the deadlock dragged on.

FIRST LETTER

Then, on Feb. 2, Lewis sent the operators a letter giving them formal notice that a dispute existed. He said afterwards "no attention was paid to it." The letter also contained a reference to "independent action" by the union but did not explain.

On March 12 he sent a letter to officers and members and all local unions in the bituminous coal industry telling them about the difficulty of getting the pension fund activated. He accused the operators of "dishonoring their contract" by refusing to set up procedure for the pen-

sion plan which was agreed upon in the July 8, 1947, agreement.

Walkouts in the coal fields followed in the next few days. The letter contained no mention of a "strike," and that is why Lewis now claims the individual miners simply decided not to work because the "operators have dishonored their contract."

Lewis contends the letter was "a long overdue report" to the members telling them "why they were not getting any benefits from the welfare fund."

The operators contend the letter was in reality a strike call because, they say, it is pure subterfuge to suppose that thousands of miners just quit work all on their own. The view was seconded later in the report of the President's fact-finding board.

The July 8, 1947, agreement contained an important provision that the miners would work when "willing and able." Lewis says the miners just aren't "willing" to work since the operators have dishonored their contract, and therefore there isn't any strike, and the contract hasn't been violated.

The next day on our timetable is March 30, when Lewis appeared before a fact-finding board appointed by President Truman under the Taft-Hartley act. He appeared under a federal court order, after ignoring a subpoena from the fact-finding board.

There, for the first time, Lewis told publicly what he wants in the pension plan.

UNION MEN ONLY

He explained about the \$100-a-month pension plan. He made it clear, however, that it would go only to UMW members. He said: "It would be just too bad if a former miner let his union membership lapse."

Did he think the fund could support \$100-a-month payments? "If the fund would not support (such) payments they certainly would have to be reduced."

Should the pension go to those retired in the past and those whose companies don't pay into the welfare fund? "Certainly, sir, because it was on behalf of those men that a pension plan was negotiated."

Is the fund actuarially sound? Can it pay out the \$100-a-month pensions? "It's a pay-as-you-go plan. The trustees of necessity cannot pay out any more money than the revenue going into the fund will permit."

Lewis wound up his appearance with this statement: "On July 8, 1947, the coal operators contracted for a pension plan and on this day of March, 1948, nine months after, there is no welfare fund. There is no pension plan, no medical fund, and no relief for widows or orphans out of this money."

"That is a very success record from the standpoint of the greedy coal operators."

Thus the battleground was formed. As yet there is no indication how it will end. The government has sought an injunction to compel the workers to go back to the pits for at least 60 days while the dispute is mediated. It also is seeking to punish Lewis for "ignoring" a restraining order previously issued.

Both government requests come up for legal testing in federal district court tomorrow, despite the fact that Lewis and Van Horn got together yesterday in Speaker Joe Martin's office and agreed upon a new umpire. Attorney General Tom Clark said as far as he's concerned the legal proceedings will be held as scheduled.

So now the battle for a welfare fund shifts from the "blood soaked coal fields" where the miners have been trying to win their plan by nearly month-long work stoppages.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and, if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

UWF Publicity Chairman Explains Organization's Stand on a Stronger UN

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Certainly Paul Hanson has every right to be opposed to the current petition drive calling for approval of senate resolution 24 and house concurrent resolutions 59-68. But the majority of the people of the United States are for the idea of doing something to change the UN.

A recent Gallup poll indicated that 63 percent of the populace favors a stronger United Nations. Among the presidential candidates endorsing a strengthened UN are Taft and Stassen. Stassen, especially, has repeatedly urged that the UN be revised. The list of prominent UWF members from Justice Douglas to Harold Urey is formidable.

But I don't want to be accused of meeting Hanson's arguments merely by citing a group of well-known members.

His main point seems to be that by calling a convention to improve the UN we would destroy that last place where Russia and the United States can talk things over. Hanson says he is realistic and then succumbs to the portrait of the UN as a link between Russia and the United States.

The unfortunate truth is that there are as many walkouts as conferences, as much name calling as talking things over. We agree that UN meetings are more conducive to peace than bi-lateral action. But we see the UN as a sinking ship and want to do something (if anything can be done) rather than just sit around and drop out of sight because its two captains can't get along.

I further disagree that world federalists can be discounted as Utopians. Thinking, talking, and supporting must precede action. You have to start somewhere. My personal approach to the thing is pessimistic, not idealistic.

I believe that those individuals who think we can tip toe through one crisis after another without landing on somebody's (Russia's) toes are the ones who will be sadly disillusioned. The hard reality which we face is that the world is already split into two camps and that a recruiting race is going on.

Now for the drive itself: 1. If Hanson believes that the United World Federalists can "force the president" to do anything, he is unnecessarily apprehensive. 2. We don't claim that an international Utopia will develop from a convention which revised the UN. The immediate purpose of the drive is to secure support for the resolutions which must first be passed before the president or the state department can legally lead in doing anything about the UN.

Passage of the resolution DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE PRESIDENT WILL OR IS COMMITTED to call for such a convention, though we wish he would. 3. We don't discount Russia. It is because of Russian and American inability to correctly utilize the United Nations that we need to straighten it out or disregard it as a peace keeping organization. We can call Russia's bluff diplomatically as we are trying to do militarily and thus more accurately define her intentions. . . . After all, this isn't just something the UWF dreamed up. Many national groups, from the AVC to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have passed resolutions favoring some sort of world government.

Of course, more important than the ultimate success or failure of the drive is that we may have stirred up some thinking on the topic.

BILL SHUTTLEWORTH, Publicity chairman, UWF 530 N. Clinton

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 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. XXIV, No. 167 Sunday, April 11, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Monday, April 12
 - 4 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. American Association of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, April 13
 - 6:15 p.m. Picnic Supper, Triangle Club.
 - 8 p.m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.
- Wednesday, April 14
 - 7:30 p.m. Association of Pharmaceutical Students, Chemistry auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m. Kampus Kapers, Macbride auditorium.
- Thursday, April 15
 - 9:15 a. m. Supreme Court Day

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

GENERAL NOTICES

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will elect new members at a closed meeting at 4 p. m. April 12 in the Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE COLLEGE

Students who are planning to register for the first time in graduate college for the 1948 summer session should submit applications for admission to the registrar's office by April 15. Students are not permitted to register in the graduate college until the application has been approved.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha will meet Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock in room 207 Schaeffer hall. Prof. Kurt Schaefer will speak on "German Politics and Hitler's Rise to Power."

SENIOR ENGINEERS

A representative of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. will be in Iowa City Friday to interview senior mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineering students for employment. Appointments for interviews may be made in room 106, engineering building.

ENGINEER SENIORS

Representatives of Northwestern Bell, Long Lines A.T.&T. Western Electric, and Illinois Bell Telephone company will be in Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday to interview senior mechanical, electrical and civil engineering students for employment with their firms. Appointments may be made in room 106, engineering building. Interviews will be held in rooms 104 and 106, engineering building.

ENGINEERS

A representative of Sylvania

Electric Products, Inc., New York City, will be here Monday to interview senior mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers and metallurgists. Also he will interview any men who have done graduate work or have advanced degrees in those fields. Appointments may be made in room 106, engineering building. Interviews will be held in room 104, engineering building.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The physics colloquium will meet at 4:30 p. m. Monday in room 301, physics building. H. B. Phillips, Donald Gilbert, Donald C. Richards and Charles A. Wert will present papers.

JOURNAL CLUB

The Journal club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 24, physics building.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta will elect new members at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday at University elementary school. All members are urged to be present.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON

The Billy Mitchell squadron will meet Wednesday in room 11 of the armory.

INFORMAL SPEECH SEMINAR SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS

The Society for General Semantics will meet with the Informal Speech Seminar at 8 p. m. tomorrow in room E-104, East Hall. Several persons will give short talks and skits concerning their experiences as stutterers and the methods they have used in dealing with their speech difficulties.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS—

Russia Is It in Game of 'Trieste Tag'?

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

The western allies, paying little attention to Yugoslavia, apparently are awaiting Russia's reaction before determining their next step with regard to Trieste.

Yugoslavia's offer to bargain Trieste for other border concessions met quick rebuff. It was quickly pointed out that Trieste, not belonging to Yugoslavia, is not something with which Tito can bargain.

Trieste doesn't belong to the western allies either. You might be able to carry on quite a legal argument as to whom it really does belong, but the final nod probably would go to the UN security council on a technicality.

The big four asked the council several months ago if it would take over responsibility for Trieste as a free territory, choose a governor and relieve Anglo-American and Yugoslav occupation forces. The council said it would.

But selection of a governor has been blocked, and the council hasn't been able to implement its decision. The occupying powers still operate with a free hand. Authorities on the UN think that nothing legal can be done except through the council, where Russia has the veto. But, on a de facto basis, the Anglo-American zone is controlled by their joint chiefs of staff.

However, there is hope that Russia has been caught for once where she may have to give in.

If she bucks return of Trieste to Italy it looks very much as though her communizing agents would be decisively defeated in the Italian elections.

If she refuses it would not mean, necessarily, that the allies would move unilaterally to return Trieste formally. Anglo-American military control undoubtedly will continue. A precedent is at hand. Yugoslavia has integrated her zone into the Communist sphere, violating the occupation agreement, just as Russia did with her zone in Germany.

The allies will not remove their troops unless there is a definite border settlement, violation of which would be an overt act. But they can accomplish their political purposes in Italy, just as they are accomplishing their economic purposes in Germany, by re-including the city in Italy's economy. The deal would be similar to the one by which France has incorporated the SAAR into her economy.

These considerations, however, are all tentative pending developments. Russia may attempt to remove the issue from the Italian political picture by agreeing to the allied proposal. She may decide that the allied offer has cooked her goose in Italy anyway, and that preservation of solidity in her own sphere is more important. She's going to get a bad reaction from the Yugoslavs if she dashes their dreams regarding Trieste.

1945 STOPPAGE

The negotiations broke down and an industry-wide stoppage began April 1 when the old contract expired. The stoppage was in line with the miners' traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

Then on May 13, after 10 weeks of delay, Lewis submitted his first concrete proposals. They called for an assessment equal to 7 percent of the industry's gross pay rolls to create a welfare fund which would be administered solely by the union.

The annual income of the proposed fund was estimated at \$70-million. The Lewis demands were turned down by the mine operators on May 15. On the following day both the union and the operators rejected President Truman's proposal that the welfare fund issue be submitted to arbitration.

Six days later, on May 22, the government seized the mines under the Smith-Connelly war labor disputes act.

The walkout, however, did not end then. Because the miners insisted that the government, now the legal operators of the mines, sign a contract containing the welfare fund plan. Only on this condition, they said, would they return to work even though the government had taken over the mines.

LEWIS, KRUG SIGN

Finally, on May 29 Secretary of the Interior Krug signed an agreement which established two separate welfare funds for the period of government operation. The next day the miners returned to work.

Fund No. 1, set up for "medical and hospital purposes," was financed entirely by the workers through wage deductions, authorized by the individual miners. This fund was administered by trustees appointed by the president of the

United Mine Workers.

Fund No. 2, set up for "welfare and retirement purposes," was financed by a royalty payment of 5 cents on each ton of bituminous coal mined. The fund was managed by three trustees, one appointed by the federal coal mines administrator, one appointed by the president of the UMW and the third chosen by the other two trustees.

In this case, the government by appointing one trustee was acting in its role as the legal operator of the mines, and not in a capacity as the "public" representative.

A separate fund for similar purposes, and financed on the same basis, was set up in the anthracite industry under an agreement with the UMW a few weeks later, June 7, 1946. Two of the three trustees of the anthracite fund were chosen by the union and one by the operators.

The trustees of the welfare and retirement fund for the bituminous industry held their first meeting nearly a year later on April 9, 1947, by which time approximately \$18-million in royalties had accumulated.

Their first act was to authorize benefits of \$1,000 (retroactive to June 1, 1946) for dependents or other beneficiaries of every bituminous miner who dies, regardless of the cause of death.

Lewis has stated that deaths of UMW members in the soft coal fields exceed 6,500 a year. On this basis, death payments from the welfare and retirement fund for the 13 months of government operation would have exceeded \$7-million.

1946 PLANS

At the trustees' meeting, Lewis made it clear that his miners would not enter the pits after June 30 of 1947 (when government operation ended) unless the bituminous operators agreed to perpetuate the Krug-Lewis agreement. He said:

"The United Mine Workers have no intention of signing any contracts that don't continue a welfare fund."

Moreover, he declared that the income of the fund under the 5-cent-a-ton royalty was "insufficient to carry out all the obligations contemplated in the union's original proposals."

He listed these obligations as: provision for adequate and modern medical service; adequate health, hospitalization and life insurance; rehabilitation of injured mine workers; economic aid for distressed cases not otherwise compensated and cultural and educational programs.

Thus the stage was set for a struggle between the union and the private operators who regained the mines July 1 when the government's operation ceased. Negotiations between the two were carried on while the workers enjoyed a 10-day paid vacation, granted by the government while it was operating the mines.

Lewis was asking wage increases and a step-up in the royalty payment from 5 to 10 cents a ton of coal produced. The vacation period was drawing to a close when an agreement was reached between Lewis and the so-called "northern" operators on the wage and welfare plan issues.

Back To Work

The "northern" operators agreed



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Matter of Definition

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Crisis: A word much used by statesmen, commentators, news-reel voices, etc., to describe the condition of affairs between ourselves and Russia.

"Democracy grids its loins in crisis," sings the disembodied electronic voice of our times, as it tells us, say, of a shipment of arms to Turkey.

But there is another sort of crisis which rarely gets itself described, and that is the crisis in the souls of those who wonder whether we—and the world—are doing the right thing, and whether another try at negotiation should not be made.

Western man is indeed in crisis, but part of it is the crisis within himself. It is made up, among other elements, of doubt as to whether tough speeches are an altogether valid way of meeting mankind's greatest emergency, and of a feeling of concern as to whether Mr. Truman's method

really represents the best that the accumulated wisdom of the ages can contribute to solving our problems.

This inner crisis manifests itself in a sick feeling at the contemplation of what has happened in three years, and in doubt as to whether either side (including Russia, but also, definitely, including us) is entirely free of blame.

But it is hard to make a bulletin of this kind of crisis in a news broadcast or to throw it into the newsreel screen. You cannot show a man staring at himself in his shaving mirror and tell the audience that this is a photo of democracy in crisis—and so it is the other kind of crisis that sits for its picture and gets the publicity.

Non-Chapesser: A man who, when challenged by one of the big noises at a dinner party, nervously agrees that why yes, of course,

he too wants a showdown, right away, at any cost.

The End of an Era: A sad little phrase, used in commenting on the passing of a

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WANTED to rent by the last of May . . . space for new house trailer. Student vet and wife. Write Box 4D-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED to rent: 2 or 3 room apartment June 1st for law student and wife. Call Ext. 3302.

LOST AND FOUND

GRAY top coat taken by mistake from barber shop, Hotel Jefferson, Friday, April 2, about 10:30. Mike Linnan, 2183.

WOMAN'S gold wrist watch with name on back. Call 4191 between 8-6. Reward.

LOST: Coin purse with name. Return to Box 200, Westlawn.

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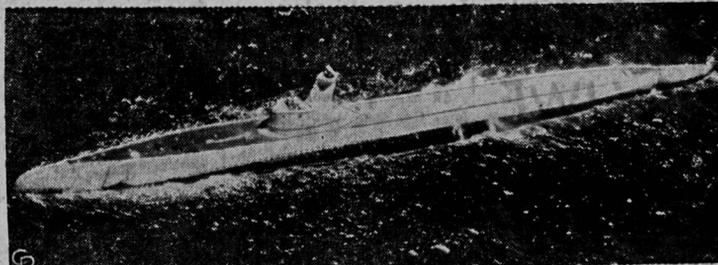


I JES' TOSSED SEVEN WISH-PENNIES IN YER. WISHIN' WELL AN I SAW DEY'S ABOUT A HUNNERT NICKELS IN IT! DA WOOD MUST BE GETTIN' AROUND DAT IT'S A REAL WISHIN' WELL!

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PRECAUTION OF COURSE

Navy Subs Streamlined for Underwater Speed



U.S. SUBMARINE POMODON makes trial run in the Atlantic after being streamlined to increase submerged speed. Submarine alterations are being made under program incorporating results of recent Navy research and German submarine development during World War II.

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NOTICE

PAUL ROBESON

Will Speak In CEDAR RAPIDS Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p. m. IN THE

CSPS Hall, 110 S. 3rd St., S. E. This Program is Sponsored By The Wallace for President Committee

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1,000 Sign Petition Of UWF

Over 1,000 students signed a petition for world government during the first two days of a 10-day drive for 7,500 signatures by April 17, Sammy Samuelson, coordinator of the drive, said last night.

The drive, sponsored by the university chapter of United World Federalists, is to gain student support for congressional resolutions calling for a stronger United Nations.

The 1,000 signatures received so far, Miss Samuelson pointed out, are totals of petitions returned from Sigma Chi fraternity, International club, Loyola house and the campus booth in front of Old Capitol.

Petitions circulated in dormitories and other housing units, classrooms and organizations have not been returned to the UWF office for counting, she added.

The petition urges congressmen to vote for house-adopted resolutions "call for charter amendments which would enable the United Nations to enact, interpret and enforce world law to prevent war."

Five new members have been added to the executive council of United World Federalists of Iowa, Jean K. Leu, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

H. H. Hiatt, 420 Hutchinson avenue, will represent the Iowa City UWF chapter on the council. He is treasurer of the city chapter.

Other members named yesterday are Richard Bishop, publicity chairman of the Cornell college chapter; the Rev. Mr. M. E. Dorr, president of the Dayton, Iowa, chapter; John Hesselink, president of UWF of Central college, Pella, and Mrs. J. C. Pryor-of the Bur-

Pan-American Club Sponsors Display Of Costumes, Art

An exhibit, sponsored by the Iowa City Pan-American league, is now on display in the windows of six local business establishments in commemoration of Pan-American day, Wednesday.

Establishments displaying the exhibit, which features costumes, art, handicraft and cultural products of Pan-American countries, include Boerner's pharmacy, Willard's Apparel shop, The Bookshop, Herdeen and Stocker Jewelers, Harmony Hall and the First National bank.

Contributions to the exhibit which will be displayed through Wednesday were provided by the following people: Prof. A. K. Miller, John Schneider, Mrs. Henry Linder, Mrs. Stuart C. Cullen, Mrs. Allen Tester, Mrs. Eunice Beardsley and Mrs. Scott Swisher, all of Iowa City.

Millicent Bush Dearth, Des Moines; Mrs. Oscar Panda, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Ana Maria Ugalde, Mexico, instructor in the foreign languages department, and Olga de Obaldia, student from Panama.

Mrs. R. L. Parsons and Mrs. John Thompson are co-chairmen of the exhibit committee.

A tea for Pan-American students will be held at the home of Mrs. George T. Bresnahan, 1033 E. Burlington street, Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. Tea chairman is Mrs. Clark Caldwell.

ington chapter.

Addition of the five new members brings the total on the state branch's executive council to 14. Next meeting of the council will be held in Iowa City, April 16, Miss Leu said.

Miss Leu also announced the recent formation of a UWF high school chapter at Pella. This brings the total number of chapters in Iowa to 20. The Pella school chapter is headed by Miss Leu's sister, Peggy Leu.

Jaywalking Mother and Children Get Courtesy Ticket



THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT—Boy Scout Harlan Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Taylor, 1811 Muscatine avenue, is getting ready to hand some traffic violators a "courtesy ticket" for crossing the street between intersections. The Boy Scouts and Air Scouts have been commissioned by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to help in its safety campaign which started March 15, and will last until Nov. 15. (Daily Iowan photo by Paul Luckinbill)

Two Hurt, \$700 Damage In Auto Mishaps

Three automobile accidents in the past two days resulted in minor injuries to two persons and property damage estimated at \$700, according to driver's reports filed with police.

A head on collision Friday at 10:15 p. m. at the intersection of College and Linn streets involved cars driven by Ivan LeRoy Garvin, Muscatine, and Lucas VanderLinden, 321 N. Johnson street.

Garvin suffered knee injuries and VanderLinden received lacerations and bruises. Neither man was hospitalized.

Garvin estimated \$300 damage to the front end of his car. VanderLinden did not list the damage to his car.

Cars driven by Douglas Lloyd Coder, E3, Coon Rapids, and James B. Bartoo, G, Edinboro, Penn., collided on Washington street near the Capitol street intersection yesterday at 12:15 p. m.

Damage to the cars involved was estimated at \$250. Coder listed \$150 damage to the right front fender and bumper of his car. Bartoo estimated \$100 damage to his car.

A third accident occurred Friday at 8:30 a. m. at the Summit and College street intersection involving cars driven by Mrs. R. L. Parsons, 1507 E. College street, and Gerald Nordman, 1231 E. College street.

Damage to the fender and door of her car amounting to \$100 was reported by Mrs. Parsons. Nordman estimated damage to his car at \$50.

Set Johnson County Security Loan Drive Quota at \$1,422,536

Johnson county's quota for the security loan drive, which opens April 15 and runs through June 30, has been set at \$1,422,536, according to Roger F. Warin, state director of the savings bonds division.

The Iowa quota is \$100-million, approximately 43 percent greater than total sales during the comparable months in 1947.

Only nine counties in the state have quotas higher than that of Johnson county. Factors taken into consideration in establishing county quotas were estimated total income and current bank deposits in the respective counties.

Woman Pedestrian Hit by Motorcycle

Mrs. Emma Goldie Nandell, 50, 311 1/2 S. Madison street, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when she was hit by a motorcycle while crossing the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets.

Attendants at Mercy hospital reported her in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably yesterday. She suffered a double fracture of her right leg, a fractured right shoulder, severe bruises and other abrasions.

Stories Vary When —

Vets Talk About War

— And Their Experiences

By RUSSELL ZELENIAK

While many veteran students here talk freely about their war experiences, there are some who try to shy away from such discussions.

Nick Deduck, A3, Elizabeth, N. J., is of the latter type.

Recently, Deduck, an ex-navy man, was with five companions who were discussing their war experiences. The topics ranged from the "big push" in France to a free-for-all fight in one of the better coconut-drinking joints somewhere in the south Pacific.

For about a half-hour, they laughed and raised and lowered quivering voices, while Deduck remained silent. Finally, one of the lads stopped talking to come up for air. He noticed the furrows in the brow of the ex-gob so he asked what was wrong. Deduck replied he didn't care to hear or discuss anything to do with the "dark days of 1941 to '45."

"But why?" continued Deduck's interrogator.

"I'm trying to forget about killing and bloodshed," came the choked reply.

Deduck's remark silenced the other four lads momentarily as they focused their attention on the ex-salt.

Said one to Deduck: "It will do you a lot of good to talk unpleasant memories out of your system."

Deduck shook his head and clenched his teeth so tight that the muscles on his jaw stood like a knot of rope.

"Let's not talk about it," he said softly.

His companions insisted that he was wrong to take that attitude. They continued their argument that discussing unpleasant memories would relieve emotional tension, thereby doing a fellow more good than harm. This lasted until they convinced Deduck into talking about the war.

"I'm an ex-navy pilot," he began, "and I saw action in the drive from New Guinea to Japan."

He told of experiences during the Coral sea battle, and how he was awarded the navy cross for knocking out three Japanese destroyers while his plane was afire.

He described his fight with three Japanese zeros at 30,000 feet. After downing three of them, he crashed into the ocean about three

and Deduck and his roommate left.

As they walked along Dubuque street, Deduck's companion broke the silence with:

"Gee, Nick, you must've gone through hell."

Deduck stopped and turned to his friend, a big grin splitting his face.

"Listen," he said, "I was in the navy four years and the only boat ride I ever took was from Jersey to New York on the ferry."

Files Suit For Divorce

David S. Forbes filed suit yesterday in Johnson county district court for a divorce from Edna Nadine Forbes.

Swisher and Swisher are Mr. Forbes' attorneys.

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, April 12, 1948	3:20 p.m. Novatime Trio
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:30 p.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	3:35 p.m. Short Stories
8:30 a.m. Greek Drama	4:00 p.m. Decision Now
8:30 a.m. News	4:15 p.m. Piano Melodies
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. U.S. Navy Band	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News—Sports
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German, Prof. Bestelmeyer	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	7:00 p.m. News—Evening Review
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles	7:30 p.m. London Forum
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:45 p.m. The University This Week	8:50 p.m. Proudly We Hall
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:45 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Science News	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music	

WHO Calendar

8:30 a.m. First Piano Quartet
12:15 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
12:30 p.m. Chicago Roundtable
1:30 p.m. Robert Merrill
2:00 p.m. Eddy Howard
3:30 p.m. Symphonette
4:00 p.m. Play: "Murder of Roger Ackroyd"
6:00 p.m. Jack Benny
6:30 p.m. Phil Harris
7:00 p.m. Charlie McCarthy
7:30 p.m. Fred Allen
8:00 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

WMT Calendar

12:30 p.m. Wayne King
1:00 p.m. Guy Lombardo
2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic
4:00 p.m. Eddy Howard
4:30 p.m. Hour of Charm
5:00 p.m. Family Hour
5:30 p.m. Pause That Refreshes
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade
7:30 p.m. Man Called X
8:00 p.m. Meet Corliss Archer
9:00 p.m. Ronald Colman
11:30 p.m. Charlie Spivak

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