

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cool. High today 70, low tonight 45-50. Yesterday's high was 57; low, 41.

Politics — Demos Hold Lively Meet; Stassen Plan

Johnson County Democrats Split on Supporting Truman

Vote Down Resolution For Open Convention

By RAY EASTMAN
Should the Democrats nominate President Truman? Delegates to the Johnson county Democratic convention split on the question yesterday, but finally rejected a resolution supporting Justice William O. Douglas as the U. S. supreme court or General Eisenhower.

Everything proceeded calmly at the convention—which was part of the series of party gatherings which will ultimately select a presidential nominee—until someone suggested that the nominee might be.

(For editorial comment, see page 6.)

Most of the usual formalities of the convention had been observed except for the report of the nominating committee when Lawrence E. Dennis, journalism and political science instructor and delegate to the convention, arose and inquired whether provision had been made for a resolutions committee.

Dennis said he had a resolution to submit to the committee, if there were one, or to the convention as a whole.

Convention Chairman Will J. Hayek said he had made no provision for such a committee and invited Dennis to read his resolution. Then the battle was joined.

Dennis Reads Resolution

The resolution called on Iowa delegates to the Democratic national convention to work for an open convention, to reject any candidate who was not liberal and who failed to command the full confidence of the people. The resolution suggested a consultation with Eisenhower and Douglas to urge them to accept the leadership of the Democratic party.

A round of applause from the younger element present and some of the older members greeted the reading. However, some of the older party members reacted entirely differently.

Prof. George W. Martin was on his feet at once. He said:

"Everybody will agree with the necessity expressed in the flowery phrases of the resolution. But it is a discredit to a repudiation of President Truman, and a demand for the nomination of Douglas since General Eisenhower has already said he will not accept any

nomination for president."

Atty. Edward L. O'Connor arose to charge that the resolution was "completely out of place and out of order."

"We're not confronted here with the responsibility of prompting our state delegates," he said. "We're only choosing delegates to Des Moines."

"I think this resolution is a left-handed slap at our President. I think he's done a wonderful job. Why should we as Democrats fall in line with Republicans in denouncing him? Mr. Chairman, I move to table the motion."

William H. Bartley, local attorney and chairman of Johnson county Young Democrats, offered a substitute motion to call for a vote on adopting the resolution. However, Hayek ruled the motion to table had preference.

Bill Hart, first congressional district representative on the state Democratic central committee, arose to agree with the first part of the resolution.

"I think we should have an open convention at Philadelphia," he said. "But I think the purpose of the resolution could be met if the Iowa delegation is not instructed for any candidate."

Hayek attempted to call them for a vote on the resolution but (See DEMOCRATS, page 4)

Stassen Urges Alliance For Mutual Defense

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said last night the United States should set up joint military bases and work out joint plans of defense with other countries in the United Nations—especially the five western European nations bound by the Brussels pact.

The Republican presidential candidate told a meeting of party workers here "a method for prompt consultation and immediate counteraction in emergencies should be spelled. No veto should be permitted and neither should the action or decision of one bind or control the others."

Such a program, he declared, could be worked out within the UN charter.

Stassen did not mention Russia, but said the United States should specifically invite England, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

House Committee Plans Vote on Compromise Draft Bill Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house armed services committee has finished work on a draft bill and will vote Monday, chairman Andrews (R-NY) said yesterday.

Under the bill all men 18 through 30 would register, and those 19 through 25 would be liable for two years service. Most veterans would be exempt.

The measure contains no mention of universal military training.

It differs in several respects from one being studied by the senate armed services committee. The senate measure combines both draft and UMT, and would register men 18 through 25, and draft those 19 1/2 through 25.

Teen age trainees, under the senate measure, would be trained in the regular armed forces along with draftees. Under an original administration program, an elaborate system of UMT camps would have been set up to train younger men apart from the armed services.

The 70-group air force, already approved by the house and by the senate appropriations committee, ran into a minor snag yesterday.

Full senate action the \$3,233,000,000 bill to start a 70-group air force and otherwise strengthen the armed forces didn't get under way as promptly as the appropriations committee had hoped.

The committee Thursday by a sweeping 16 to 1 vote approved the funds and rushed the measure to the senate. They wanted the senate to take action on it yesterday.

But the senate rules will not permit a vote on a measure the same day a committee reports it unless all senators agree to it.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.), acting Republican leader, said several senators objected to taking the bill up before today.

The administration first favored 55 groups, later revised this to 66 in the fact of strong congressional support for the 70 group. Secretary of Air Symington first supported 70, then said he would string along with 66 to keep peace in the armed services.

Vandenberg Becomes Airforce Chief



GEN. HOYT S. VANDENBERG (left) became chief of staff of the air force yesterday as successor to Gen. Carl Spaatz (center). In this re-enactment of the oath-taking ceremony at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., U.S. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson (right) officiated. (AP Wirephoto)

Propose Term Cut for AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Over White House protests, two senators moved yesterday to cut down the new terms of the five atomic energy commissioners to a flat 23 months each.

President Truman has asked their confirmation to new terms ranging from one to five years. Their present appointments expire August 1.

Senators Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) introduced a resolution which would extend the commissioners' appointments to June 30, 1950. Hickenlooper is chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy and Johnson is a member.

Hickenlooper told reporters the measure he and Johnson are sponsoring is "non-partisan."

"All of the political rumpus about this matter has come out of the White House," he said.

Senator Taft of Ohio, who is running for the Republican presidential nomination, has come out against a five-year term for David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the AEC. He takes the stand that a possible new administration should not be saddled with a commission it did not pick.

Even before Hickenlooper and Johnson introduced their resolutions there were reports that Mr. Truman had told some Democratic lawmakers he would veto any term-clipping measure and take the matter before the voters as a campaign issue.

Roulette Table Takes Players With 'System'

LAS VAGAS, NEV. (AP)—The Rover Boys of the roulette table learned it the hard way yesterday.

Albert Hibbs, 23, Chillicothe, O., and Dr. Roy Walford, 23, San Diego, gave up the whirl at noon, pockets empty after 14 hours of lucklessly trying their "system" at a local club.

They admitted they lost \$610—\$310 of it won last week using the system at another club.

The pair, University of Chicago graduates, appeared shaken, in contrast to their winning moments which earlier included an \$8,000 take in Reno.

"We may try again," Walford ventured. Hibbs wasn't so sure.

Meat Supply May Drop Next Year Say Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meat may be scarcer next year, the agriculture department said yesterday.

It said the supply will drop below 140 pounds a person unless pig production is increased at least 10 percent this fall. The supply this year is expected to range between 143 and 146 pounds a person compared with 155 last year and 131 in the 1937-41 pre-war period.

Labor Erupts In Worst Crisis Since War's End

Disagreement Ends Inquiry On KC Strike

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mayor E. Tucker yesterday discharged his five-man fact-finding board inquiring into last week's police clash with union packinghouse workers near the Cudahy plant.

He said attorneys for the city and the CIO United Packinghouse workers couldn't agree on what testimony was admissible concerning the incident which sent 10 persons to hospitals.

A 70-man police force cleared the streets of strikers last Friday and wielded billy clubs in a raid on the union headquarters near the plant.

The union filed damage claims totaling \$206,000 against the city for injuries to members.

CIO President Philip Murray had called the incident a "wanton assault" and demanded Gov. Frank Carlson relieve from duty the officials responsible. Carlson refused to intervene.

At yesterday's abbreviated hearing only two witnesses were heard. Frank Rose, chairman of the union's strike committee, testified the police assault was unprovoked. Albert E. Robinson, a reporter for the Kansas City Star, told of attending a meeting of police preceding the fracas and quoted Capt. Eli Dahlin as saying, "We have to enforce the law and we will. There may be some skull cracking and I want the police to protect themselves."

Attorneys for the city contended "preceding irritations" should be included, while union lawyers said the investigation should be limited to the day of the clash.

'Cabbies' May Strike

DES MOINES (AP)—A union spokesman said last night Yellow Cab drivers in Des Moines had voted to strike at 6 p.m. today if the "Yellow Cab company does not sign our contract by then."

I. J. Rogers, business representative of the AFL cab drivers union, said the strike would affect 218 union drivers.

CANDY WORKERS RETURN

OTTUMWA (AP)—Workers at the Hall wholesale candy company, who have been on strike since Feb. 25, have voted to return to work.

Strikes Threaten Five Vital Industries In Nation; Showdown Expected In May

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Labor-management differences erupted yesterday in the worst crisis since the wave of strikes that swept the country following the war's end.

Strikes or threats of strikes hung over five of the nation's vital industries.

The showdown—expected largely during the month of May—has resulted from a collision of labor's demands for another round of wage boosts against a stiffening wall of management resistance to higher operating costs.

These were the major developments Friday:

1—The CIO united auto workers set May 12 for a strike of 75,000 Chrysler corporation employees.

2—John L. Lewis called on soft coal operators to start negotiations on a new contract May 18. The present contract expires June 30. Lewis and his 400,000 United Mine workers are under an injunction not to strike for pension payments, but most lawyers say he could call a new strike over a contract.

3—Federal mediators, seeking to avert a nationwide rail strike set for May 11, reported hope that it might be staved off. Chairman Frank P. Douglas of the national (railway) mediation board said after a day-long session with unions and rail leaders that "There is a possibility that we might be able to make some recommendations that are not already included in the emergency board's report which might stave off the strike." More than 190,000 workers are involved in the strike call.

4—The CIO united electrical workers' union announced it has completed all legal requirements for a strike of 200,000 of its members against the General Electric and Westinghouse companies and the electrical division of General Motors.

5—Federal conciliators in Washington, who have made no progress toward settling the 47 day old strike of nearly 100,000 CIO meat handlers, recessed conferences over the weekend. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), asked for a congressional inquiry into the strike.

Although U.S. steel and several other major steel producers have rejected CIO wage boost demands and announced price cuts, no strike is imminent in the steel industry at this time. Philip Murray, CIO president, said the steelworkers will respect a two-year-no-strike pledge that runs until spring.

Nearly one million workers are involved in the current or forthcoming negotiations in the five industries. However, strikes in either the railroad or coal industries could cause mounting unemployment in industries dependent on them.

The number of strike idle reached a modern times peak of 1,600,000 the last week of January, 1946. That figure included 700,000 steel workers, 248,000 meat handlers and 200,000 electrical appliance workers.

Release Detectives Held For Reuther Shooting

DETROIT (AP)—Two private detectives held two days in the Walter Reuther shooting investigation were released at midnight last night, prosecutor James N. McNally reported.

One had submitted voluntarily to a truth serum test earlier in the day.

Circuit Judge Arthur Webster granted a writ of habeas corpus for Harvey B. Kennedy, 45, and Sam Henderson, 46, contingent upon results of the test taken at receiving hospital by Kennedy.

In delaying the ruling yesterday afternoon, he said both men were to be released if Kennedy's test was satisfactory.

High School Places In Music Contest

Iowa City high school scored four first and one second place at the state high school music contest in Fairfield yesterday.

The local high school won first place in mixed quartet, brass quartet and woodwind quintet. Dick Williams won top honors in the baritone solo contest.

The school rated second in the mixed chorus contest, according to an Associated Press report.

Foreign — Temporary Palestine Truce Ended; Ready Russia

Jews Circle Arab Strongholds in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jewish shock troops threw a headlock last night around a string of Arab strongpoints in a 22-hour battle for Jerusalem.

Fighting in the southern section of the Holy City halted when Arab fighters asked for a truce. Then the struggle was resumed as two heavy explosions rocked the battered Katamon area.

Fifteen Jews and 30 Arabs are known to have been killed.

Just before the brief halt in the struggle, a Jewish agency spokesman said the British district commissioner had sent word to the Jews that if the battle was continued "Britain would use all its arms, including air power," against Jewish sections of Jerusalem.

On the Palestine coast other Jewish units moved into Salama, a little more than a mile from Jaffa. The Jews were reported unofficially to have seized also the neighboring town of Yazar on the Jaffa-Jerusalem highway. An iron ring thus has been closed around the Arab port city of Jaffa as well as Salama now is in Jewish hands.

An Arab news agency dispatch received in Damascus said troops of Iraq and Trans-Jordan entered Palestine this afternoon. There was no immediate confirmation.

Arab commanders rushed reinforcements of irregular volunteers from Jericho, Bethlehem and Hebron to bolster their sagging lines in Jerusalem.

Haganah, the Jewish militia, carried out the operations in Jerusalem and in the region around Jaffa.

The Jewish underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, has struck into the Manshih quarter of Jaffa itself. Fourteen Irgun warriors were killed battling with the British yesterday before a cease fire was agreed upon.

Talks between the British and Jews for a truce in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv area broke down suddenly last night when the British presented a five point ultimatum from the Palestine high commissioner, Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, it was learned authoritatively.

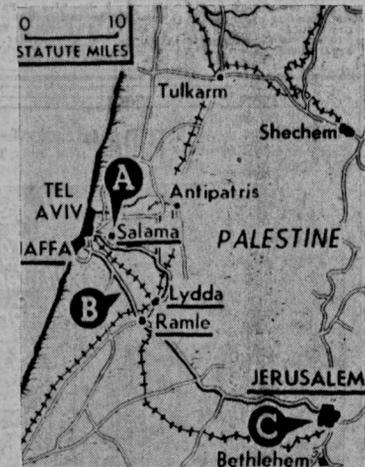
The ultimatum, timed to expire at noon today, demands that Irgun fighters withdraw from the ground they have seized on Jaffa and that all firing cease on a front from Jaffa south to Beit Dejan. Irgun has said it was determined to keep the positions it has gained.

British troops will deploy today along the border between Arab Jaffa and Tel Aviv, an all-Jewish city.

EXPLOSION BREAKS TRUCE

JERUSALEM (AP)—All of Jerusalem was rocked last night by two heavy explosions in the southern section of the city, where bitter fighting has been raging. The explosions brought a sudden end to a short truce.

The city had been quiet for two hours, under a truce which the Arabs had requested.



JEW IN PALESTINE yesterday captured Salama (A), cutting the Jaffa-Lydda road and leaving only the Jaffa-Ramle road (B) open. They claimed capture of Arab strongpoints on southern outskirts of Jerusalem (C). (AP Wirephoto Map)

Soviet Marshal Urges Army To Be Prepared

LONDON (AP)—Mikhail Nikolai Bulganin, minister of the Russian armed forces, last night said the Soviet army must be "constantly in military preparedness" because of the "intrigues of international reaction" against the cause of peace.

Bulganin made the declaration in an order of the day to the Russian armed forces on the eve of the giant May day celebration in Moscow. His message was broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Bulganin declared: "Fulfilling the program of building Communism, true to their policy of peace, the Soviet people and their government do not forget the intrigues of international reaction directed against our country and the countries of new democracy, and against the cause of peace throughout the world.

"In these circumstances the Soviet army and Soviet navy, called upon to safeguard the security of the Soviet people, must be constantly in military preparedness and fulfill with their motherland."

senior age groups made it mandatory that special attention be paid to the military training of young soldiers and sailors.

Other Soviet organs and orators also had May day messages, and the Moscow radio broadcast urgent calls for "toilet to unite."

"The age of capitalism is nearing its end," said Moscow's Pravda, Communist newspaper, laying down a confident line for the traditional holiday of labor.

Inside Germany two American military governors answered in advance further expected Communist attacks today, with May day messages warning German workers against Communism.

There was some uneasiness over the possibility of disorders in some places, notably Berlin and Trieste and in Italy and France.

Security measures were regarded adequate in most places to prevent serious disturbances.

At Trieste allied military authorities blocked approaches by land and sea to keep out May day trouble makers.

Its delegate, Jamal Hussein, said the new Jewish offensive in modern Jerusalem had wiped out all hopes for a truce in the walled area.

The U.N. trusteeship council still considered, however, that its cease fire agreement stood for the old city which contains relics sacred to three great religions. It hoped to send a formal cease fire order to both sides tomorrow.

It was understood the second telegram, which Dr. Lopez was said to have refused to read out in full committee, reported the Jewish agency had laid down terms which made a truce doubtful. The Jews were said to be demanding free immigration into Palestine and retirement of Arab armed forces from Palestine. Both have been repeatedly opposed by the Arabs.

In the trusteeship council, Benjamin O. Gerig, United States deputy delegate, appealed to the U.N. to act now, and positively, to save the holy places inside the walled part of Jerusalem.

International — UN Commission Pessimistic; U. S. Forms Germ an Plans

UN Palestine Truce Attempts Collapse

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—United Nations truce attempts for Palestine appeared last night to have collapsed.

The security council truce commission reported in a telegram from Jerusalem that the general situation in Palestine is deteriorating rapidly.

It said fighting is intensifying steadily and that normal activities are coming to a standstill.

Another telegram, not yet made public, was reported to have said the American - Belgian - French truce commission was unable thus far to bring Jews and Arabs together to talk terms.

The Arab higher committee for Palestine blasted hopes here for a truce inside the walled city of Jerusalem.

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Form Defense Group In Western Europe

LONDON (AP)—The western European alliance set up a permanent military organization for defense yesterday, and with the United States was reported to have drafted plans for making western Germany a partner in democracy.

Defense ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg held their first meeting under the Brussels pact and announced that they had created a permanent organization to "examine common defense problems."

Simultaneously Britain, France, the United States and the Benelux countries were reported by diplomatic officials to have agreed to set up a western German government this year with broad powers over domestic affairs.

In neither case were the words "Russia" or "communism" mentioned, but in both they helped propel the decisions.

The six powers in considering the future of Germany were said to have agreed upon a tentative plan for a German congress of two houses.

Form American Bloc

BOGOTA (AP)—Delegates of the 21 American republics formally approved and signed yesterday a series of pacts binding them into a solid regional bloc under the United Nations.

The signing ceremony was held in the home of Simon Bolivar, famed South American liberator,

Say Soviets Ready to Lift Traffic Tie-up

BERLIN (AP)—British and American officials expressed belief last night that the Russians were about ready to talk over the traffic restrictions they clamped on the western allies in Berlin a month ago.

These officials' optimism apparently stemmed from their contacts with the Russians.

The British lifted the suspension of normal barge traffic on inland

waterways from their zone into the Soviet zone yesterday after a stoppage of about two weeks. They disclosed that the Russians had been permitting barges to enter the Soviet zone without the new documents they previously had been insisting upon. The barges carry much food and supplies to Berlin, as well as to the Soviet zone and Czechoslovakia.

Quits U. S. for German-Japanese Bride



A STANFORD UNIVERSITY graduate, William H. F. Miller, 30, and his half German, half Japanese wife are shown in the U.S. Army screening center, Ludwigsburg, Germany after their arrival from Tokyo. Miller, a former GI, has renounced his American citizenship to live in Germany with his wife. He is a native German who acquired citizenship at the age of seven when his father was naturalized. Miller was drafted in January, 1945, and was sent to Japan. (AP Wirephoto)

Citation, Coaltown Co-Favorites for Derby

Odds on Duo Currently 1-5; Expect Audience of 100,000

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—Seven three-year-olds yesterday entered in today's 74th running of the Kentucky Derby but before nightfall, Galedo, a surprise entry, was scratched.

The remaining entries included two terrific race horses and four other animals with the required number of legs and ears.

The pair of bullets, of course, are Citation and Coaltown, the amazing entry from Calumet farm. They are expected by most observers to fight it out down the stretch for top money in the rich classic for three-year-olds.

This duo has established itself such a strong favorite, that Churchill Downs officials announced only straight betting in the mutuels will be allowed.

It will be the first time since 1905 that win betting only has been accepted on a Kentucky Derby. The limit was established by Col. Matt Winn, Downs president, because of the certainty of a "minus" pool if place and show betting are permitted.

In addition to the Calumet pair, the other thoroughbreds, whose owners parted with \$1,000 each to cover the entry fee, were Ben Whitaker's My Request, W. L. Brann's Escadru, R. W. McIlvain's Billings and Mrs. John J. Adams' Grandpere.

Today's field will be the smallest Derby field since 1907, when Pink Star ran off from five rivals. With six stepping the mile and a quarter, the net pay-off to the winner will be \$83,400. Assault pocketed a record \$96,000 two years back, when 17 ran.

Louisville's hotels are packed to their usual Derby capacity, which is far beyond the point of comfort, and the city's sidewalks and

Eddie Arcaro Booked For Disorderly Conduct

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—An argument with a police officer during a traffic jam at Churchill Downs yesterday resulted in the arrest of jockey Eddie Arcaro on a charge of disorderly conduct, Patrolman Stephen Saag reported.

Arcaro was released on \$25 bond furnished by Roscoe Goode, Louisville horseman.

Arcaro is slated to ride Citation, the Kentucky derby favorite, today.

streets could use stretching to about twice their present width. Col. Matt Winn, who runs the Derby, talks casually of a probable crowd of 100,000.

Gates will open soon after dawn, and the first race of the Derby program is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. (CST). The big event, seventh on the card, is down for 4:30 p.m., somewhat earlier than in past years.

In the draw for post positions, Galedo, the 100-to-1 shot, drew the rail, with Citation No. 2 and the others fanning out in this order: Coaltown, Grandpere, Billings and My Request. With Galedo out of it, Citation and Coaltown will start as a team on the inside—as though they need small favors.

Purely as a guess, the Calumet entry figures to open about a 1-5 odds on favorite, and to zoom to around 1-10 by the time the money stops pouring into the mutual windows. The best a man betting on Citation and Coaltown can expect to collect is \$2.20 on each \$2 ticket.

My Request, winner of the Wood Memorial and both experimental handicaps at Jamaica in recent months, is expected to open as second choice at about 6-1, with Escadru 12-1, Billings 20-1, and Grandpere 40-1.

As experts who know both colts well envision today's race, Coaltown will streak it out of the gate and build up a quick four or five lengths lead, no matter how hard his veteran rider, Newbold Pierson, tries to hold him down. Citation will drop back quickly into the pack and probably not make his move until Eddie Arcaro shakes him up coming around the final bend.

As to what will happen after that, the same experts are in wide disagreement. The Citation backers are sticking strongly with their horse. They know he won't run out of breath in the stretch, and they think that Coaltown might.

The Coaltown enthusiasts, on the other hand, are convinced the youngster can sprint for practically any given distance. They saw him, under partial restraint, set a new track record for a mile and an eighth recently at Keneland. They can't imagine another eighth of a mile bothering him.

A's Beat Nats, 3-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phil Marchildon restricted Washington to four hits—two each by Al Kozar and Gil Coan as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Senators, 3-1, here last night before a crowd of 14,239.

Newhouser Nicked By White Sox, 5-4

DETROIT (AP)—Using only six hits to score five runs—four of them unearned—off Hal Newhouser, the Chicago White Sox swept a two-game series from the Detroit Tigers with their second straight 5 to 4 victory yesterday.

Held to two scratchy singles by Newhouser in the first seven innings, the Sox bunched four hits in the eighth to soak Newhouser with his third straight loss. First baseman George Vico's error made three of Chicago's four eighth inning markers tainted and Catcher Bob Swift's throwing error let the other Sox run score in the fifth.

Detroit, without a victory at home this year, loaded the bases on three straight singles off Earl Caldwell in the ninth and scored twice but lanky Lefthander Jim Goodwin saved the victory for Lefty Bill Wight, who pitched the first seven innings.

Johnny Lipon, rookie Detroit shortstop, homered in the third.

Scarpello, Macias Still Hopeful Geigel Out Of Running

Under Olympic rules a wrestler is eliminated when he receives five "bad points." A man losing by a fall or unanimous decision gets three bad points. Zero is a perfect score, meaning the competitor won either by a fall or forfeit.

Iowa's Joe Scarpello remained in the running in the 174-pound division, but suffered his first bad points when he lost a split decision to Jim Gregson of Oklahoma A & M in the fourth round. Scarpello threw Bob Lang of Army in 1:52 in the third round. He now has two bad points against him, the same as Glen Brand, his chief rival from Iowa State.

"Rummy" Macias threw Lowell Cook of Iowa State Teachers college in the third round and won an unanimous decision over Joe Kemura of San Francisco State in fourth round action. Macias has four bad points against him, while Gerald Leeman of Iowa Teachers has two in the 125.5-pound class.

Iowa's other representative in the meet, Bob Geigel, was eliminated from the 191-pound running when he lost a split decision to LeRoy Altz of Iowa Teachers in a third round bout.

Arnold Plaza, 114.5-pound AAU champion from Purdue, forfeited his third round match and was eliminated. Plaza had trouble with a knee.

Henry Wittenberg, New York detective, won his third straight 191-pound match by a fall.

In the 147.5-pound class, Keith Young and Bill Koll of Iowa Teachers, and Jim Miller of Ithaca, N. Y., YMCA had perfect scores.

Malcolm McDonald, the Navy's 114.5 AAU champion who couldn't make the weight for

Varsity - NOW - Ends Monday

WALTER PIDGEON DEBUTS KERR If Winter Comes

Plus SPORTLITE IN COLOR Colortoon - Late News

Coming Tuesday PIRATES OF MONTELEY In Technicolor



ONE OF THE 3 JOCKEYS TO SCORE TRIPLES IN THE DERBY, EDDIE MIGHT HAVE MADE IT IN 1942—HE CHOSE TO RIDE DEVIL DIVER INSTEAD OF ITS STABLEMATE SHUT OUT—SHUT OUT WON—EDDIE WILL DONATE HIS DERBY EARNINGS TO THE WIDOW OF AL SNIDER, THE JOCKEY WHO WOULD HAVE RIDDEN CITATION, BUT WAS LOST IN A FISHING ACCIDENT

Baseball's Big Six

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Edwards, Dodgers	5	29	4	11	.379
Boudreau, Indians	6	27	4	14	.519
Robinson, Indians	6	16	8	12	.462
Zarillo, Braves	8	31	3	14	.452
Gustine, Pirates	10	37	8	15	.405
Musial, Cardinals	8	35	6	14	.400
Salkeld, Braves	7	29	3	8	.400

these trials, maintained a perfect score in the 125.5-pound class. Also with a zero in the 125.5 is Lou Kachroubas of Illinois. Leland Merrill, 160.5-pound AAU champion of the New York Athletic club, remained the only wrestler with a perfect score in his class.

In the heavyweight division Richard Hutton, Oklahoma A & M, and Robert Maldegan, Michigan State, still have perfect scores.

Jackie St. Clair, Oklahoma A & M NCAA champion, had his perfect score in the 135.5 class spoiled when 39-year-old Dr. Allen Northrup of the San Francisco Olympic club threw him in 9:50.

College Scores Michigan 3, Ohio State 0 Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 6 Missouri 22, Iowa State 6

NOW!
IOWA CITY'S
PICTURE of the WEEK

Marcel Pagnol's
MOST DISTINGUISHED MASTERPIECE
RAIMU in FANNY

The Critics and the Public All Agree that "FANNY" IS ANOTHER MASTERPIECE TO BE HONORED AND PLACED WITH "THE BAKER'S WIFE" AND "THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER"

JACK O'BRIEN
"Fanny" a near perfect film with charm and humor. Entire cast almost perfect."

SAT. and SUN.
DOORS OPEN 12:45
1st SHOW 1 P. M.

Marcel Pagnol's
MOST DISTINGUISHED MASTERPIECE
RAIMU in FANNY

THIS PICTURE RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

CAPITOL XTRA COLOR CARTOON

Iowa Clips Wildcats, 7-1 Bruner Gives Up 5 Bingles

(Special to The Daily Iowan) EVANSTON—Iowa's Hawkeyes gained their first Big Nine win of the season behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Bruner, defeating Northwestern here yesterday, 7-1.

Johnny Tedore paced the Iowa attack, getting four hits in five trips to the plate and driving in three runs. The Hawks pounded the offerings of Northwestern Pitchers Stretton and Schulz for 12 safeties.

The Hawks opened the scoring in the second. Lyle Ebner walked, Jack Dittmer was safe on an error and Don McCarty

singled, scoring Ebner. Dittmer crossed the plate a moment later to give Iowa a 2-0 lead.

The Hawkeyes counted one run in the second on a triple by Dale Erickson and Tedore's single. They added three more in the fourth. Pete Everett singled and Bob Primrose followed with another one-base blow. Bob Smith drove them both in with a double and then scored on a double by Tedore.

The final Iowa run came in the sixth when Smith walked, Erickson advanced him on a ground out and Tedore singled.

The lone Northwestern counter came in the eighth when Chuck Tourek tripled and scored on Wieteha's ground out.

Iowa collected a double play in the fifth on one of the oddest plays imaginable. With Northwestern

runners on first and second, a fly ball was lofted to Smith in left field. Smith dropped the ball and as the base runners remained rooted in their tracks, threw to Primrose at third for the first out. Primrose then ran to second, touching the bag while the base runners looked on petrified, for the double play.

Iowa (7) AB R H North. (1) AB R H Smith, lf. 4 2 1 Anderson, 2b 2 0 0 Erickson, cf 5 1 2 Hanson, ss 3 0 3 Tedore, rf 5 0 4 Wilson, cf 4 0 1 Ebner, c 4 0 0 Tourek, 3b 1 1 1 Dittmer, 2b 3 1 1 Wieteha, 1b 4 0 0 McCarty, ss 4 0 1 Hendricks, rf 4 0 1 Everett, lb 4 1 1 Day, p 0 0 0 Primrose, 3b 3 1 2 Leven, lf 4 0 1 Bruner, p 4 0 0 Day, p 0 0 0 Lawrence, c 3 0 0 Stretton, p 4 0 0 Schultz, p 0 0 0 Totals 38 13 15 Totals 31 1 5

Northwestern (1) AB R H Errors—Iowa 4, Northwestern 3. Run batted in—McCarty 1, Tedore 3, Smith 2, Wieteha 1. Winning pitcher—Bruner; losing pitcher—Stretton.

Giants Go Down Before Sain, 7-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Sain found his way into the winner's circle for the first time yesterday with a five-hitter against the New York Giants as the Boston Braves routed Ray Poat with a three-homer blast and a 7-2 decision.

Tommy Holmes blasted a Poat fast ball into the upper right field seats to open the scoring in the second inning, but the Braves really went to work in the third, scoring four runs, including Bob Elliott's three-run homer.

Sheldon Jones, temporarily demoted to the bullpen after Thursday's Brooklyn disaster, yielded a run in the fifth on Alvin Dark's single with the bases loaded.

The final Boston run came off Hub Andrews in the seventh. Elliott came home from first when Willard Marshall momentarily fumbled Bill Salkeld's single to right field.

Buccaneers Blast Bruins Behind Rip Sewell, 10-4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates paraded eight runs across the plate in the second inning here yesterday and breezed in from there for a 10-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of the two-game series.

Eventually the Cubs outtrot the Bucs, 15-12, and forced Truett "Rip" Sewell to seek the aid of Kirby Higbe. However, the victory went to Sewell for his second of the season over the Cubs.

Andy Pafko of the Cubs split the index finger of his throwing hand during pre-game infield practice and will be sidelined for several days.

Ends Tonight • Late Show Comedy Cartoon Show ROY ROGERS Roll On, Texas Moon Galloping Thunder

IOWA
Starts SUNDAY Ends Tues.

BLISTERING DRAMA
...so personal you cannot escape it!

DORE SCHARY presents
ROBERT YOUNG ROBERT MITCHUM ROBERT RYAN
"Crossfire"
with GLORIA GRAHAM PAUL KELLY - SAM LEVENE

BOB and SOUL
JOHN GARFIELD - LILLI PALMER
"Body and Soul" with HAZEL BROOKS
Starts TO-DAY "Ends" Tuesday Shows 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 Feature 9:30 p.m.

DICK TRACY vs CUEBALL
with MORGAN CONWAY
ANNIE JEFFREYS
Plus Walt Disney Cartoon

ENGLERT 41c 41l 5:30

XTRA: Basketball Highlights of '47 "Special!"
Tain't So - Tain't True "Novel Hit" -Late News-

Four Yankee Homers Dump Red Sox, 6-0

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Yankees crushed the Boston Red Sox yesterday, 6-0, on four home runs over the left field wall, two by Steve Souchock and one each by Bill Johnson and Johnny Lindell.

Allie Reynolds became the first three-time winner in the American league by blanking the power-laden Sox with six hits, all singles. It was the Yankees' fifth straight victory and their third in four meetings with Joe McCarthy's Boston gang.

The Yanks took a liking to the southpaw slants of Mickey Harris, who shut them out with five hits a week ago. Souchock, playing first base in place of George McQuinn against a lefthanded pitcher, deposited No. 1 over the wall in the second inning.

Souchock, a graduate from the Kansas City farm where he hit .294, hammered his second out of the lot in the eighth after Lindell walked. Johnson, the next batter, also homered.

New York AB R H Boston AB R H Ruzeto, ss. 5 0 1 D. Dimag, cf 4 0 1 Henrich, rf. 4 0 2 Pesky, 3b. 3 0 0 Lindell, lf. 4 2 1 Williams, lf. 3 0 0 J. Dimag, cf 4 0 1 Stephens, ss. 4 0 1 Souchock, 1b 4 2 2 Doerr, 2b. 4 0 1 Johnson, 2b 4 2 2 Jones, 1b. 3 0 1 Stirrass, 2b 2 0 0 Mele, rf. 3 0 0 Niarhos, c. 4 0 0 Tebbets, c. 3 0 1 Reynolds, p. 4 1 1 Harris, p. 0 0 0 Dorish, p. 0 0 0 Deal, p. 0 0 0 Totals 38 6 11 Totals 38 0 6

Z—Grounded out for Dorish in 8th. New York 020 030 030—6 Boston 000 000 000—0 Errors—None. Runners batted in—Souchock 3, Lindell 2, Johnson, Stirrass, Home runs—Souchock 2, Lindell, Johnson. Double plays—Johnson, Stirrass and Souchock; Stephens, Doerr and Jones; Pesky, Doerr and Jones. Left on bases—New York 6; Boston 3. Base on balls—Reynolds 2; Harris 4. Strikeouts—Reynolds 2; Harris 3. Hits off Harris 10 in 7 2/3 innings; Dorish 0 in 1-3; Deal 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Deal. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Greene, Berry and Hurley. Time—1:33. Attendance 18,418.

Wilkinson Named Pro

Herb Wilkinson was given a one-year suspension by the National Amateur Athletic union yesterday because of a basketball game he had taken part in with Murray Wier in Des Moines on April 8.

The national registration committee of the AAU declared the former Iowa all-American a professional on the grounds that he had played in a game with a professional.

The day after the game in question, Wier had been ruled a professional by the Iowa AAU for accepting an automobile from fans as part of ceremonies at "Murray Wier day" in Muscatine April 7. Wilkinson claimed he had acted

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	L	W	PCT.	GB	Team	L	W	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	0	New York	7	4	.636	—
New York	6	3	.667	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	—
Washington	5	5	.500	3	Cincinnati	6	5	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	4	4	.500	3	Brooklyn	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	2	.333	5	St. Louis	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	4	7	.364	4 1/2	Philadelphia	5	5	.455	3
Boston	3	6	.333	4 1/2	Boston	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Chicago	3	6	.333	4 1/2	Chicago	4	6	.400	2 1/2

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Detroit 4 New York 6, Boston 0 Philadelphia 3, Washington 1

Today's Pitchers New York at Boston—Lopat (1-1) vs. Galehouse (0-1) or Kramer (0-0) Philadelphia at Washington—Briske (1-2) vs. Ryan (1-1) St. Louis at Chicago—Garver (0-0) vs. Grove (1-0) Detroit at Cleveland—Trout (0-1) vs. Feller (2-0)

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 7 Boston 7, New York 2 Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4 Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 2

Today's Pitchers Boston at New York—Voiselle (1-0) vs. Neusem (0-0) Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Hatten (0-1) vs. Duhal (0-0) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Hughes (0-1) vs. Ostermiller (0-0) Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Chambers (1-0) vs. Brecheen (1-0)

STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY
2 - FIRST RUN HITS - 2

FURIOUS... FABULOUS ADVENTURE
WILLIAM ELLIOTT JOHN CARROLL CATHERINE McLEOD
THE FABULOUS TEXAN
with ALBERT DEKLER - ANDY DEVINE

ADDED TO-DAY ONLY
NO INCREASE IN PRICES!
"BUGS BUNNY REVUE"
—Rabbit Transit—
—Big Snooze—
—Rackateer Rabbit—

ADDED FEATURE
"FIRST RUN - FIRST TIME"
"HAT BOX Mystery"

Justice Garfield Elected Head Of SUI Alumni Association

Justice Theodore G. Garfield, Ames, member of the Iowa State supreme court, was elected president of the SUI alumni association by mail balloting this month, Loren Hickerson, executive secretary of the association, announced yesterday.

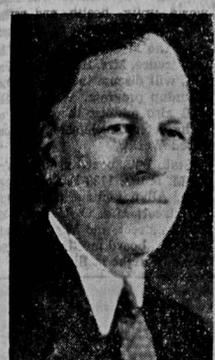
Elected for a two-year term, Garfield succeeds Dr. J. K. von Laskum, Cedar Rapids, president since 1946.

Two vice-presidents, four regional directors, four district directors and a five-member nomination committee were also elected.

New vice-presidents are Walter A. Anneberg, Carroll, and Harold H. Newcomb, Des Moines.

Regional directors elected are Lewis H. Brown, New York City, Region 1; Michael L. McKinley, Chicago, Region 2; W. D. Moreland, Hays, Kan., Region 3; and Philip D. Macbride, Seattle, Region 4.

New District directors are Carl C. Riepe, Burlington, District 1; R. E. Romey, Mason City, District 2.



THEODORE G. GARFIELD

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SUI Graduates Announce Engagement



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the engagement of Georgia Ann Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rogers, Centerville, to Earl G. Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mangnus Sievers, Avoca. Miss Rogers was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1947 and is now an instructor in the Avoca high school. Mr. Sievers is a 1942 graduate of the University of Iowa college of law. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. The wedding will take place in August.

Personal Notes

Seven members of the Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, will attend a convalesce today at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mount Pleasant. They are John Bressler, Carson; Don Myron, Sioux City; Leroy Phelps, Downers Grove, Ill.; Leslie Weber, Wapello; Kenneth Hobson, Hampton; Dale Hartwell, Odebolt, and Jack Sward, Chicago.

Zeta Tau Alpha women spending the weekend at home are Marilyn Mariner, A3, Oelwein and Margaret Erb, A2, Earlham.

Marilyn Pfeiffer, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill., is visiting friends in Davenport today and tomorrow.

Visiting Janet Fisher, A4, at her home in Ottawa, Ill. this weekend are Anne Mitchell, A3, Fort Dodge; Pat Pinney and Kathy Forester, both A3 of Clinton; Carol Cannon, A4, Iowa City and Nancy Green, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Mary Edythe Stuart, A4, Des Moines, is visiting Margaret Fuller, A2, at her home in Centerville this weekend.

Visiting the Chi Omega chapter house this weekend is Mary Lou Higgs, Amarillo, Tex., a 1947 university graduate.

Ann Krepelka, A1, and Betty Funk, A3, are spending the weekend at their homes in Osage.

Spending the weekend at home is Olga Tenold, Northwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bechtel, Marshalltown, visited in Iowa City Thursday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bechtel, 223 Stadium park. Accompanying them was Mrs. James W. Gibson, Marshalltown, who visited her daughter, Sarah, A4.

John P. Highlander, WSUI program director, is attending the National Association of Educational Broadcasters conference in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. Other WSUI staff members attending the annual conference are Dan Schuffman, Jerry Feniger and Marcia Kuyper.

Blaine Lenney, A4, Cleveland,

AP Editors Meet Here Today

Iowa's Associated Press managing editors arrived here yesterday for a two-day annual spring meeting held in cooperation with the school of journalism. The program opened with a dinner meeting last night.

Kenneth MacDonald, executive editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will start today's program by describing what the profession expects of journalism graduates in the legislative chambers of Old Capitol at 9 a.m.

By way of reply, Gail Meyers, a journalism senior, will report on what he has learned from journalism courses and what students expect from newspapers and employers.

Following this, three journalism seniors and three managing editors will participate in a panel discussion. They are editors Clarence Johnston, Ottumwa Courier; W. Earl Hall, Mason City Globe-Gazette and Gene Thorne, Waterloo Daily Courier.

Students Lois Black, Gail Meyers and Bill Miller.

Harry Mauch, city editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, will give an oral report on the American Press institute.

A panel discussion featuring SUI faculty members discussing "What the Future May Hold for Iowa Newspapers", will conclude the program.

President Virgil M. Hancher will discuss the university and its information organization at a luncheon meeting in the Iowa Union.

Former University Student To Assist Schramm at Illinois

Donald D. Jackson, university assistant to the publications director, was recently appointed assistant professor and production editor of the University of Illinois' University Press. He will begin his new assignment September 1.

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, former director of SUI's school of journalism, is director of the Press.

Formerly state reporter for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, Jackson later was radio news editor for station WOI, Ames. He also wrote a novel, "Archer Pilgrim", published in 1942.

Jackson received his bachelor of science degree from Iowa State college in 1942 and a master of arts degree from SUI in 1947. He is now studying for his doctor of philosophy degree in communications. He expects to complete this study in August.

From 1942 to 1946, Jackson served in the navy and was honorably discharged as a lieutenant, junior grade.

List Mother's Day Program

SUI's 20th annual Mother's day program from May 7 to 9 was announced yesterday by Betty Dickinson, president of Mortar board.

The program is an all-university function sponsored by Mortar board, women's honorary scholastic organization.

Tours and demonstration broadcasts at radio station WSUI are scheduled for Saturday, May 8. The Saturday program also includes a handwork exhibit by the Iowa City Craft guild at the Iowa Union.

A mother-son-daughter luncheon in the Iowa Union river room at noon will complete the Saturday program.

The Sunday program features a Mother's day tea from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher.

Complete programs have been distributed to students in university housing units.

Dr. Walter R. Goetsch is chairman of the faculty advisory committee for the program.

A list of rooms for Mother's day weekend guests has been compiled by the off-campus housing office, University hall, Helen Reich, assistant dean of student affairs, announced recently.

Students may reserve these rooms by stopping at the office of student affairs or by calling extension 2191.

Programs of Mother's day activities have been distributed to all campus housing units. Students are asked to mail these programs and a personal invitation.

Doris Graham files Divorce Proceedings

Doris Graham filed suit for divorce yesterday against Alfred R. Graham in Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Graham asked for custody of their child, household furniture, and for such alimony as the court may find suitable.

The couple was married in Kakhoka, Mo., Nov. 29, 1943. The Grahams separated July, 1944, at which time Mrs. Graham filed a divorce suit, which was dropped, she said.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Graham is represented by Swisher and Swisher.

Re-elected President

Mrs. William Sanger was re-elected president of the Iowa Woman's club at a recent meeting at Reich's pine room. Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin was re-elected treasurer.

Other officers elected were Mrs. G. W. Moeller, vice-president, and Mrs. Gladys Thompson, secretary.

Three Visiting Professors To Teach Here

Visiting professors from Princeton and Purdue universities and Cornell college will teach history courses here this summer. Prof. William O. Aydelotte, interim chairman of the history department, announced recently.

Prof. Eric Goldman of Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., a scholar of American history, will teach a three-hour course in "American Democracy Since the Civil War."

Goldman is the author of several books including "Charles J. Bonaparte, Patrician Reformer" and "John Bach McMaster, American Historian."

Prof. Eric Kollman of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, has taught summer session courses here before. Aydelotte said. He will be in charge of the courses "Russia, Past and Present" and "Germany in Modern Times" this summer.

Prof. Robert B. Eckles of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., will teach the core course "Western Civilization," Aydelotte said.

Members of the nominating committee, elected for one-year terms, are Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine avenue, and Eric C. Wilson, 231 Golfview, both of Iowa City; Mrs. Cornelia Shrauger, Atlantic; Ross H. Beall, Tulsa, Okla., and Lauren H. Smith, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The new alumni officers will begin their tenure of office at the annual meeting of the board of directors, June 5, Hickerson said.

Directors for odd-numbered districts and regions were elected this year and the election for even-numbered offices will be held in 1949, Hickerson said.

According to Hickerson, 417 valid ballots were cast by association members. There were two candidates nominated for each office.

Although the election was scheduled from March 15 to April 15, balloting was delayed by postal service, Hickerson said. Ballots were delivered to some members as late as April 20, he said.

Three Iowa City alumni members comprised the election tellers. They are Charles S. Galiher, 322 Mohave avenue; L. J. Barron, 221 River street, and Herbert J. Ries, 265 Black Springs circle.

Election Date Set For ASE Officers

The Associated Students of Engineering will elect new officers for its organization at a meeting in the chemistry auditorium May 20 at 7 p. m., Hubert Jaekel, president, announced yesterday.

Candidates for office are: President—Mark Meier, Ray Hudachek and Doug Dowell.

Vice-president—Ed Nelson, Ron Larson and Bob Stoker.

Treasurer—Chuck Lazenby and Bill Griffith.

Secretary—Bill Stratman, Paul Chapulsky, Bob McIntire and Bob Newton.

Union board representative—Bob Stoker and Bob Keller.

New officers will take office for one year, beginning the fall semester.

College of Dentistry Offers 2-Week Course

A two-week postgraduate course will be offered May 31 through June 11 by the college of dentistry, Dean A. W. Bryan of the college of dentistry announced yesterday.

During the past school year two short courses in preventative dentistry have been offered, but the new series will offer special work in almost every phase of practice. In addition, lectures of general interest will be offered.

Lectures will be given on significance of radioactive materials in the future practice of medicine and dentistry.

Enrollment fee for the course is \$50. Class numbers are limited and applications should be sent to Dean A. W. Bryan, college of dentistry, before May 15.

Elks Plan Golf Outing

A breakfast and mixed golf foursomes will be held at the Elks Country club Sunday for Elks members and their guests.

The breakfast will be served from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. For reservations, members should call Mrs. William Holland, 3826, or Mrs. D. P. Mattes, 9377.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

EAGLES—A May day dancing party will be held at the Eagle hall tonight at 8:30. Music will be furnished by Carl Stoddard's band.

GIRL SCOUTS—The Iowa City Girl Scout council will meet at the scout office Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS—Mrs. Jess Rarick, 401 W. Benton street, will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge No. 416 Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. B. E. Oathout will assist.

SARA HART GUILD—The Sara Hart Guild of the First Christian church will meet for a 6:30 p. m. potluck supper Tuesday in the church parlors. Mrs. George Donham is chairman.

UNION VETERANS—The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a regular business meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building.

HAWAIIAN CLUB—A Let day dinner will be held for students from the Hawaiian Islands and their friends at the Wesley annex tonight at 6:30. Oriental foods will be served. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sanks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweitzer, Mrs. Don Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Berninghausen. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chui will be in charge.

IT'S GARDEN TIME

Vegetable Plants
Flower Seeds
Garden Seeds
Lawn Grasses

BRENNEMAN SEED STORE
217 E. COLLEGE

Dance Tonight THE OLYMPIC BALL

(informal) at the COMMUNITY BUILDING

9 P.M. to 12 P.M. MUSIC BY Larry Barrett

And His Orchestra Featuring Bobby Cotter & Grant Eastham, Vocalists Floor Show

Admission \$.33 Federal Tax .17

Total \$1.00 Each 100 Tickets To Be Sold at the Door.

Greeting Cards and Gifts for Mother's Day—May 9th

REMEMBER HER WITH A GIFT THAT WILL ALWAYS BE TREASURED

Bibles — Rosaries — Prayer Books
Statues — Medals — Crucifixes
Religious Books and Pictures

WHAT REMEMBRANCE WOULD BE AS APPROPRIATE AS A BIBLE?

Come in and see our Religious Articles

RES IOWA BOOK STORE

SINCE 1871

Sugar'n spice

Sweet yet saucy — a dress that goes to your head like sparkling wine. Beautifully fashioned of one denier Sanforized rayon. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

\$29.95

Original Junior by Bernard's

As Seen in Junior Buyer

DUNN'S

Law Requires Vision Tests Of Motorists

Must Take Eye Exam For License Renewal Under NEW Statute

DES MOINES (AP) — The same standard of vision now required for new drivers' licenses will be used when all Iowa motorists take vision tests under a new law for license renewals beginning July 5, the state safety department announced yesterday.

The so-called 20/40 test was approved for future use after it was recommended by an advisory committee of department officials, psychologists and eye specialists, Department Commissioner Al Kahl said.

The 20/40 requirement means that the applicant for a license must read a letter which is approximately 1/4 of an inch in height at 20 feet, Kahl explained.

License renewals under the new law will begin in June, although the law is effective July 5. All persons whose licenses have numbers over 500,000 must renew their permits within 30 days prior to their birthdays.

All persons whose license numbers are under 500,000 must renew their permits within 30 days prior to their birthdays beginning July 5, 1949.

Those who fail the test under the new law will be advised to consult vision specialists. Thereafter some may be allowed to drive with restrictions, Kahl said.

He explained that the restrictions might include driving only when wearing glasses, having an outside mirror on the vehicle, daytime driving only, or driving at limited speeds.

In a recent trial test given here under the 20/40 plan, 74 percent of those examined passed, 3 percent failed and the remaining 23 percent would be allowed to drive with restrictions.

Democrats—

(Continued from Page 1) was interrupted by Attorney Clair E. Hamilton.

Hamilton said the motion to lay on the table was not debatable. But since Hart had discussed it, he said he would also.

"I admire this group of Young Democrats who had the nerve to prepare this resolution and come down here and present it," Hamilton said.

"Let me call attention to the fact that Mr. Truman was not nominated by the Democratic national convention in 1944 but was nominated by a few men at the top.

"Since he came into office he has kicked the men appointed by Roosevelt out the side door and has been playing with big business.

"If President Truman is nominated this summer and Taft or Dewey nominated on the Republican ticket, there won't be any place for the liberals to go except to vote for Henry Wallace or some other party's candidate. Neither Taft nor Dewey nor Truman holds the confidence of the people.

"Some of you have told me on the street that you were against Mr. Truman. If you are, then show it here by voting for this resolution.

"I'm a Democrat but I'm an American first and I believe in the rights of the common man. Mr. Truman has shown since he took office that he hasn't protected those rights."

Argue Over Vote
Hayek then called for a voice vote on the motion to table the resolution, and declared a majority in favor. But in face of rising protest, he then called for a standing vote. Again he declared a majority had voted in favor.

Hamilton immediately called for a count of the vote and declared that a two-thirds vote was necessary to table the resolution.

(Editors note: According to Robert's Rules of Order, a simple majority is sufficient to table.)
"We stand for democracy," Hamilton cried. "Let's count the votes and keep this convention democratic."

But Hayek refused to count the vote and instead called for the report of the nominating committee. A lawyer himself, Hayek said he didn't want "to turn the convention into a lawyers' debating society" but in the interests of expediency would like to "move along to the unfinished business."

But the dissatisfaction with the procedure was not so easily quelled.

Harry Shulman, local businessman rose from the front row to suggest a written ballot be taken of the delegates present.

"Some people are going to go out of here sore," he said. "Let's take a vote so everyone will be satisfied."

Mrs. Jack Adams said the convention was "my first taste of party politics and I don't like what I've seen." She said the convention had decided to abide by Robert's Rules of Order. She maintained the rules consulting them

Harold Stassen Top Man with Coeds, Wallace Second in Currier Straw Vote

By JEAN STRONG
Harold Stassen would be the Republican nominee for president if the residents of Currier hall had their way.

In a straw ballot taken Thursday, Stassen received 311 of the total 587 votes. Henry Wallace was second with 96 votes.

Thomas Dewey polled 56 votes; Dwight Eisenhower, 45; Truman, 34; Arthur Vandenberg, 27; Gen. MacArthur, 8; and Robert Taft, 6.

Justice Douglas received two write-in votes with Norman Thomas and Earl Warren getting one each.

The preferential poll was included on the ballot of the annual election of Currier officers. Space was also provided for ratification or rejection of the Students Organization Assembly constitution. Six hundred twenty-seven votes

were cast for the Currier offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These officers names will be revealed Sunday at the May breakfast installation ceremonies at 8 a.m.

Currier residents approved ratification—545 to 48—of the SOA constitution. SOA is a new organization of campus groups which proposes to promote coordination and cooperation among student government activities.

Last year 60 percent of the residents voted in the Currier election, compared with 82 percent this year. Janet Gutz, president, stated last night.

She said she thought the increased interest was due partly to the presidential poll as well as to the active campaigning by the candidates, which took place in Currier for the first time this year.

on the required majority to table a motion.

Supports Young People

Bartley pointed to the young people present and pleaded for just consideration for the resolution presented by one of their number.

"Unless we're going to have fair and accurate counting of all votes you're going to drive young people out of the Democratic party," he declared.

Martin, first speaker against the resolution, also decried the methods employed by the chair. "I should like to see the question fought out on its merits," he said. "I don't want to see any steam-roller tactics."

General agreement was then reached to withdraw the tabling motion, and vote instead on the resolution itself.

Hayek agreed, with the remark that he "didn't care what side won." He appointed Martin and Dennis to act as tellers and called for a vote on whether the convention would approve the resolution.

The resolution was voted down, 58 to 35, with all those delegates present in the packed courtroom voting.

Lawyer in White House?

After the convention was over and delegates were drifting out, Mrs. Isabell Turner, who acted as secretary, remarked to one of the student-delegates,

"I just don't see why you young people want Douglas in. He's a lawyer, isn't he?" The delegate explained that Douglas was a supreme court justice.

"Well," she countered, "I wouldn't put any lawyer in the White House."

The text of Dennis' debate-provoking resolution follows:

"Whereas, the 1948 election will give the American people a fateful opportunity to reaffirm that militant faith in democracy which alone can answer the double challenge of world communism and world reaction; and
"Whereas, the best chance for a revival of dynamic American liberalism resides within the Democratic party; and
"Whereas, at this stage of world crisis, the American people must have a free choice of the best leadership the country can produce;

"Therefore, be it resolved by the delegates to this Johnson county Democratic convention that the members of the Iowa delegation to the Democratic national convention and the chairman of the Iowa state Democratic central committee are hereby called upon:

"1. To work for an open national convention which, in the best interests of the country, will permit the people freely to choose their presidential candidate.
"2. To reject any attempt at the national convention to foist upon the American voters a presidential candidate who does not command the full confidence of the people or possess the progressive leadership necessary to insure the full confidence of the people or possess the progressive leadership necessary to insure the election of a liberal congress.
"3. To take every possible step toward a consultation with Dwight D. Eisenhower and William O. Douglas for the purpose of urging them to accept the leadership of the Democratic party at its 1948 national convention."

Delegates Elected

Johnson county delegates to the state convention in Des Moines May 14-15 chosen yesterday were:

W. J. Jackson, Leroy S. Mercer, William Hart, Frank J. Krall, Harry Shulman, C. J. Shimon, William H. Bartley, Preston Kosner, Vern Nall, Clair E. Hamilton, Isabell E. Hunter, Bruce E. Mahan, Edward L. O'Connor, Charles

Bartlett, Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick.

Edward W. Lucas, Esther Babster, Jack C. White, Mary Donovan, Mrs. Joseph Kasper, Will J. Hayek, Richard Corcoran, Emil G. Trott, Glenn Bowen, Cora Unash, R. P. White.

R. Bruce Hughes, Phil Miller, Lawrence E. Dennis, William Porter, Jack Adams, Mrs. Marjorie Adams, Robert Iverson and William A. Miller.

Alternates selected were:

Mrs. James Flannery, Mrs. Francis Boyle, Mrs. Leo Tesar, Emma Rummelhart, Tim Kelly, Bessie Probst, Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, Roy Lackender.

Fay Musser, Matthew C. Barry, Mabel Fitzgerald, Francis W. Sueppel, Mrs. Paul Leoney, Milo Novy and Mrs. John Parizek.

Serving on the credentials committee with Chairman Robert Mahoney were Mrs. George J. Keller and J. W. Carey.

Frank J. Nall headed the rules committee which included Mrs. Jack C. White and Frank Sherborne.

The nominating committee was composed of Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, chairman, R. P. White and R. Bruce Hughes.

'Hawkeye Rooters' To Honor 3 Iowa Athletes at Dance

Murray Wier, Wally Ris and Joe Scarpello, University of Iowa athletes, will be honored at the Olympic Ball tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Community building.

The ball is sponsored by "Hawkeye Rooters," independent organization composed of Iowa City residents and university students. The dance will feature the music of Larry Barrett and his orchestra.

The "Olympic Queen," one of six finalists chosen from candidates submitted by university housing units and town women, will be presented at the dance. Members of "Hawkeye Rooters" will vote for the queen, according to Glen Whittle, Olympic ball committee member.

The six finalists are La Rue Dietz, Westlawn; Bonnie Haney, Chi Omega; Patricia Nance, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gloria Bann, Mardelle Smith and Joyce Meyers, all of Iowa City.

Bob Brooks, WSUI sports announcer, will act as master of ceremonies during the program. Trophies will be presented to the three athletes by Buck Turnbull, The Daily Iowan sports editor.

Golden Rule Broken: Lad's Racket Ruined

It was lunch time yesterday and it was raining. A bus stopped for two very small boys near Currier hall.

One of the boys climbed on, dropped a coin in the fare box. The other lad stood hesitantly on the pavement, looking in the door.

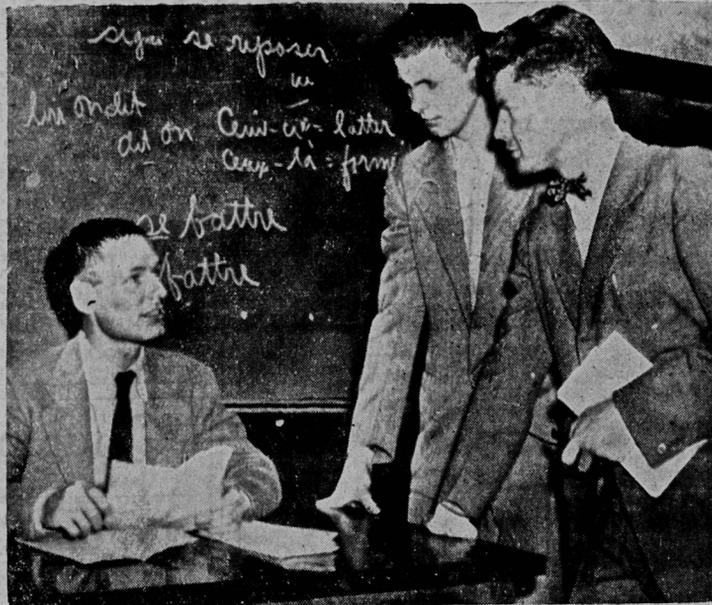
"C'mon," said the driver. "I ain't got any money."
"Well, come on anyway," the driver said good naturedly. The little fellow climbed aboard, looking somewhat relieved.

His companion, motioning toward him, told the driver loudly: "He's always doin' that."

BABY BORN TO WOODKES

A daughter, Kathryn Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wyman Woodke, 112 Westlawn park, Friday afternoon at University hospital.

'Poor Risk' Earns \$50,000 on Novel



AUTHOR THOMAS SAVAGE, left, who recently sold movie rights on his novel "Lena Hanson" for \$50,000, talks to two of his students at Suffolk university. Savage was turned down as a poor risk by a bank when he tried to borrow \$500 several weeks ago for household expenses. After the sale of his novel, the same bank called him, asking him to deposit money in their institution. He declined. (AP Wirephoto)

4 Cases of Petty Larceny Reported

Four cases of petty larceny were reported to Iowa City police yesterday.

C.G. Leedham 114 E. Market street, said his watch had been stolen from a bench in the field-house.

J. L. Osmundson, Campus hotel, said a camera and sun glasses were stolen from the glove compartment of his car which was parked in front of the hotel.

Clayton Gerken, 714 E. Burlington street, reported Thursday night that a lawnmower had been stolen from his home. He said the mower had last been seen two weeks ago.

J. A. Rovane, Hillcrest, reported today that a tire and wheel had been stolen from the trunk of his car.

Nineteen Women Attend Home Economics Meet

Four instructors from the home economics department and 15 students are attending a two-day home economics convention at the Knickerbocker hotel in Chicago.

The conference which is sponsored by the Home Economics Association in Business is called "Home Economics Career Days."

Faculty members attending the conference are Lula Smith, Lavon Ashton, Phyllis Bennett and Portia Morris.

25 To Attend PTA Meeting

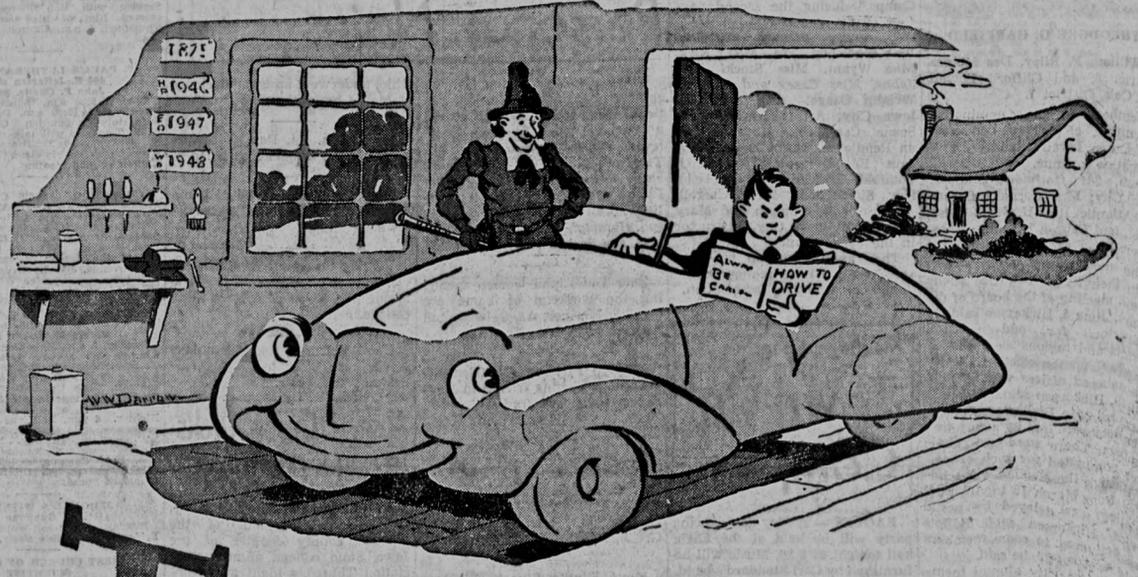
About 25 Iowa City women will attend the bi-annual convention of the sixth district, Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Sigourney May 3.

Mrs. George E. Petsel, 1121 Kirkwood court, district PTA president, will preside at the convention which will be held at the First Methodist church in Sigourney.

The theme of the morning session will be "Guiding Principles Vs. Guided Missiles." Prof. T. A. Hippaka of the Iowa State college department of industrial education will be moderator for a panel discussion titled "The Experts Speak." The PTA four-part program on school education, world unity, health, and parent and family life will be discussed.

At the afternoon session of the conference, Mrs. H.L. Taylor, Hinton, will discuss the PTA summer roundup program. Prof. Hippaka will also address the meeting on "Character Development in a Confused World."

State PTA board members Mrs. A. M. Maris, 1139 E. Court street; Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 603 S. Capitol street; Mrs. O. C. Irwin, 523 Brown street, and Mrs. Petsel will attend a board meeting and dinner Sunday night in Sigourney.



**OM, Tom, the piper's son,
Learned to drive when he was young,
Now he drives safely every day,
Over the hills and far away.**

Tom's A-B-C's mean Always Be Careful. A high school training course has made him a far safer driver than those who learn the "hit or miss" way.

All young drivers deserve that chance—without it they cause eleven times more fatal accidents than drivers in their forties.

Many high schools now offer behind-the-wheel instruction. If there is no driver training course in your community, do the next best. Get instruction material through your school or police department.

Start young drivers right—right from the start!



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Occupational Therapy Treatment Aids Handicapped Children

Restores Hope for Persons Facing Future of Inactivity

By MAX ELDER

Pale yellow walls, a cheery atmosphere and the babble of youthful voices predominate in the recently completed occupational therapy quarters in Children's hospital.

The new quarters have quadrupled the department's working space, and it is now possible to handle four patients in space formerly required for one.

Slowness and deliberate action prevail. There are no swift-moving children scurrying about. Each movement is calculated to provide some specific service to the disabled patients.

Not all handicapped persons are doomed to lives of inactivity and uselessness. Thanks to occupational therapy (OT), hundreds of formerly disabled persons are now able to care for themselves, or at least contribute to their own livelihood.

Two major factors work in the OT department—rehabilitation and reeducation.

"Our aim is to turn out a citizen who can work and become a responsible member of society," said Miss Eleanor Wilson, chief occupational therapist. "When patients leave, we hope they will no longer be a burden on themselves, their relatives or on society."

Development of inferiority complexes by many disabled persons poses one of the greatest problems in OT work. A child whose arm or legs are twisted and withered soon learns he is not like his playmates.

He shuns any attempt at activity, knowing he can't keep pace with other children.

To obtain the patient's full support in OT, this problem must be overcome. It is usually accomplished by giving the disabled person a series of light exercises—to determine his abilities and incapacities.

Working with the patient, therapists soon gain his confidence and cooperation, and the will to get well replaces the inferiority complex. Once this is accomplished, diseased parts will be used willingly and recovery will be more rapid.

Psychology plays an important part in accomplishing OT aims. A doctor's prescription of 100 knee bends daily is a big order to a disabled youngster. It can become discouraging and monotonous.

To alleviate the monotony, therapists work to interest the person in stationary bicycle riding or in making something on a foot-operated machine. Doing either of these operations, the disabled person, perhaps unknowingly, is winning the fight toward overcoming his handicap.

Instead of monotony and drudgery that often accompanies exercise, the patient has found some enjoyable means through which he can do the required number of knee bends.

The department's primary aim is to provide some type of occupation, activity or exercise to aid and speed recovery. This may be in the form of craft work, recreational activities and games or corrective exercises.

Most treatment fall into two categories. One is "diversional" treatment and the other "functional."

"Diversional" involves adjusting the handicapped person to the hospital and to group work and activity. He is kept busy making toys or working with the many pieces of equipment in the department. In time, he will forget his handicap and adjust himself emotionally and psychologically to his condition.

"Functional" treatment teaches a definite activity or occupation that can be used following release.

All OT work is accomplished through cooperation with other departments in the hospital. Cooperation is maintained with the doctor throughout the time the patient is in therapy. All exercises are given on a doctor's prescription.

Doctors make periodic checks of patients, and at scheduled intervals, patients are presented before a doctor's conference for a

joint determination of progress. Therapy is used for several kinds of treatment. Sometimes doctors feel muscles need strengthening before an operation can be performed. Through their prescriptions, therapists are able to give the exercises that will strengthen those muscles.

There are also cases where therapy may make surgery unnecessary. It is often difficult to determine, especially on children, whether surgery is really needed. In such cases, they may be sent to OT for a planned series of exercises. Should these exercises relieve the disability, surgery may be avoided.

Operation follow-up treatment is another phase of OT. Youthful muscles need building up and joints need limbering after certain operations. It is often impossible for youngsters to realize this necessity, leaving OT the only method.

Treatments follow no set pattern, but vary individually. For example, a young cerebral palsy patient, whose brain control muscles have been damaged at birth, might start training with large building blocks. After a required period with the blocks, he might use the shoe-lacer, a device containing eyelets and string. These exercises have both taught him hand usage.

On up the scale, the next step would be pushing a weighed doll buggy, to learn coordination between hands and feet. Weights in the buggy make the project more difficult for the young patient, but at the same time strengthen weakened legs and arms.

Graduation here would lead to more complex hand toys, such as the hand-operated merry-go-round. This mechanism works on pulleys, and to operate, the patient must crank it by hand.

Having worked through these exercises, the disabled youngster would now be ready to learn something more involved and useful. He might take training in wood-working such as cabinet making or furniture refinishing. He might also learn to run a weaving loom or learn to type.

These exercises, plus pre-vocational training, should have prepared the youngster to provide for himself when dismissed from the hospital.

All this has meant a great deal of work for the OT department. Four full-time therapists are employed in planning exercises and helping patients.

Besides these workers, there are many volunteers, spare-time workers who spend several hours weekly in the department or with the younger patients in the wards.

These volunteer workers come from the ranks of the university YWCA and the American Red Cross. They help sponsor recreational games or read to youthful patients when they are not working in the department.

In connection with departmental activities, an instruction program is now underway to help patients following discharge. Knowing what to do at home, the patient can continue his own recovery, and be released sooner. This allows quicker turnover in much-needed hospital beds.

A training program for therapists is also operating in the department. By July, the number of students enrolled will be from three to six monthly. Length of training will vary from two to three months, depending on the type instruction desired. Instruction will be provided for both children's and general hospitals.



FUN AND RELAXATION AWAIT THE PATIENTS in the YWCA corner of the occupational therapy department. Linda Luechauer, Cincinnati, member of the University YWCA, is but one of a host of volunteers who devote their spare hours to work in the department. They conduct recreation and games, and read to the patients in the wards. Craftwork is another specialty with which the workers assist. The library of books and games in the photograph came from Christmas contributions.



EYES MIRRORING DISTRUST AND MOUTH betraying a belligerent attitude, little Deloris Peyton cautiously watches the photographer. Deloris is recovering from a hand injury, and works with clay as a strengthener. She wears a brace on her left arm to help keep an injured finger in proper position. Miss Eleanor Wilson, director of occupational therapy, supervises the young clay-molder. But from the looks of those eyes, no one will take advantage of this young lady.



OPERATING A TREADLE-FLOOR LOOM, Jay Ericson, cerebral palsy patient, is learning to make rugs. Many such patients make use of two floor looms, one large braid weave loom, two large hand-operated table looms, and three small table looms. With these, patients are able to use weakened legs and arms, and at the same time learn a means of livelihood for use following dismissal from the hospital. Velma Bullard, student in clinical training, supervises Jay's work and helps him when trouble is encountered.



HAPPY DESPITE HER CONDITION, Lois Neese is a "menace" to the occupational therapy staff. Spending most of her time in a wheel chair, she has become adept at cruising about the department at break-neck speeds. A cerebral palsy patient, Lois uses blocks to learn control over right hand. Her right leg is in a cast from a recent operation, but even this doesn't handicap the ambitious youngster's antics. Lois keeps the members of the staff on their toes constantly to see that they aren't "run down" by the rolling chair.



VELMA BULLARD, STUDENT IN CLINICAL training, demonstrates the newest piece of equipment used in occupational therapy work. The machine is foot-operated and is designed especially for strengthening weak or stiff ankles and legs. While exercising on the sander, patients can buff articles they have made with other equipment in the department. Miss Bullard came here for training from the Texas State College for Women, at Denton.



LITTLE ROGER EVANS EARNESTLY WORKS with the "wooden-shoe" device in the department. Roger stands at a special "standing" table, designed to teach good balance. Weakened ankles and legs necessitate his being strapped into standing position at the table. The "wooden-shoe" teaches him good usage of his hands and the ability to lace his shoes. Mrs. Janet S. Fields, in charge of the program for convalescent home children, watches Roger closely to aid him should he find himself in trouble.



DELMER WELLS WORKS CONSCIENTIOUSLY on the "supination toy," designed under instructions of Dr. Arthur Steindler, professor and head of orthopedic surgery at Children's hospital. Delmer lacks needed wrist motion which the toy is designed to produce. The object of the toy is to place the wood balls on the pegs. Delmer places the ball in the palm of his hand with the hole facing outward. Then, in order to place the ball on the peg, he must turn his wrist so the palm faces upward, and push the ball onto the peg.



LEARNING TO WALK WITH BRACES on both legs isn't an easy job. Marilyn Hunter slowly pushes the weighted doll buggy around the department. Weights in the buggy make the task more difficult, but makes it possible for her to learn balance as she walks. She also learns coordination between hands and feet in the same operation. Mrs. Janet Fields stands by to encourage the little girl and to assist her when necessary.



A HOMEMADE MERRY-GO-ROUND IS THE object of fascination above. Donald Lyng and Ronald Peterson, patients in the university speech clinic, come regularly to occupational therapy for special hand training in cooperation with speech work. The hand-operated merry-go-round teaches the boys to use their hands. The individual in the school and temporary staff member. Wurl spent considerable time designing and constructing the merry-go-round.

PHOTOS BY FRED KENT

It Took a Hard Fight for Democracy

Democracy floundered for a few minutes yesterday morning at the county Democratic convention. It almost was lost. But thanks to the efforts of two Iowa City attorneys and others who were willing to speak up, fair play finally won out.

A resolution was introduced calling on Democratic delegates to the state convention to support Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. supreme court and General Eisenhower. Supporting it were most of the younger delegates and a few oldsters.

A motion was made to lay the resolution on the table. A standing vote was taken on the motion to table. The vote was obviously pretty close. But without even counting the votes, convention Chairman Will J. Hayek declared the tabling motion adopted.

A demand for a count of the votes was refused by the chairman. An appeal from the decision of the chair was also declared out of order. The steamroller was whistling along in fine shape.

Attorneys William H. Bartley and Clair Hamilton, besides two students, pointed out that for democracy to be killed in a Democratic party convention would be the rankest sort of injustice.

Temporarily, their calls for a count of the vote on the tabling motion went unheeded. Other convention business was then transacted.

But finally the democratic way prevailed. Those who opposed the Douglas-Eisenhower endorsement, to their credit, finally realized that the democratic procedure would be to vote on the resolution itself. And, anyway, they knew they had the votes. The "insurgents" were outnumbered and the "regulars" knew it.

So the maker and the seceder of the tabling motion withdrew and by general consent a vote on the resolution itself was agreed to.

It lost by a vote of 35-58. This might have been a black episode for democracy in a convention whose very purpose is to support that democracy. But the rights of the minority finally were respected while at the same time the views of the majority prevailed.

Thus endeth the tale of how democracy finally won, but only because it was fought for.

'Old Guard' in the Saddle

Selection of Governor Green of Illinois and House Speaker Joe Martin as Republican national convention keynoter and chairman, respectively, demonstrates the "old guard" grip on the party.

Their selection is one of the visible proofs that the party "regulars" are not going to let the publicly popular Stassen get the nomination without a battle. This is entirely to be expected, and follows in line with control of convention machinery in both parties by the "ins."

These two posts are important. The keynoter sets the general tone of the convention. He outlines the party's "viewing with pride" and "viewing with alarm." The convention chairman, as presiding officer, has the enormous power of recognizing speakers, ruling on parliamentary questions and the general powers that go with the gavel.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

'U. S., Foe of Aggression, Ready Soon'

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

The western allies are rapidly approaching the point where they will be able to tell Russia definitely that further acts of aggression will mean war.

Actually, when that time arrives, no telling what may be necessary. The whole allied program is directed toward creation of a situation which will be self-evident. As Leslie Groves puts it, "To insure peace we must not only be convinced ourselves that we have adequate strength to insure certain victory, but we must be certain that any potential enemy is likewise convinced of that fact."

That's why, with the Marshall plan for economic muscle-building getting under way, the nations are moving swiftly to provide the military insurance.

Reports from London indicate that, at long last, the countries have been able to agree on a program for realistic use of Germany's resources in the cold war, and for employment of her strategic value if the war should turn from cold to hot.

At the same time they are working on plans to pool their military resources just as they have their economic resources.

This is not to be a mere alliance, in which the contracting parties agree vaguely to aid each other when the need arises. It is a coordinated program to see to it that each will provide a truly complementary share.

Arms are to be standardized, quotas set up, and interchangeable units trained so that they can operate under a unified command such as SHAEP provided against Hitler.

The United States, for the time being, is standing in the background while pushing her own rearmament program. The procedure is the same as for the Marshall plan. When western Europe has taken its own military inventory and decided what it can do for itself, then the United States will step in to take care of the balance.

This is expected to consist principally of arms supply. Troop reinforcements will follow if needed.

Other European powers, especially Italy, are expected to throw in with the present five-nation pool. The United States would like to see it include all of the 16 Marshall plan nations. But there is a general tendency now to get the full program into operation before others are admitted.

Whether or not the United States becomes an active member of the European alliance, she will play a role much akin to the one she adopted toward France and England in the first two years of World War II.

She will also act as a strong link between the western European union and the western hemisphere defense league formed at Rio last year.

But she and Europe will be sure this time that America is not merely an arsenal of democracy, but also that she is a committed enemy of aggression, ready to move.

and the general powers that go with the gavel.

An incident that occurred at the 1944 Democratic convention demonstrates the chairman's enormous powers. Sentiment for Henry Wallace was strong the opening night. If the rollcall on the vice presidency had been called that night, it was conceivable he might have been nominated. But Chairman Jackson gavelled the convention into adjournment.

One can look forward to the same kind of control to force the nomination of President Truman in the Democratic party, despite the increasingly clear evidence of popular disaffection with him, both within and without the party. The struggle of "insurgents" to force both parties to recognize public opinion will be interesting to watch.

Travellers' Demand for Passports Sets Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—More Americans than ever are planning to travel abroad, despite the troubled political situation over there. The state department issued more passports in March than in any month since the mid-thirties, and the number of applications is increasing each day.

Transatlantic steamship passenger volume is 25.5 percent above last year's. Air travel has increased 31.2 percent, and it looks now to airline companies as though seats for the Atlantic trip will be in greater demand this summer than last, which set a record.

Navy's War on Germs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just in case it gets a lot of new men through the draft and universal military training, the navy is stepping up its program to control disease among recruits.

The medical research unit at Dublin, Ga., will be moved to the big recruit camp at Great Lakes, Ill., and special attention will be given to contagious disease like colds, influenza and "strep" throat. . . . the navy and agriculture departments will work together on a study of disease-carrying insects at Cairo, Egypt.

WON'T GO JOE'S WAY

HELSINKI (AP)—President Juho Paasikivi says it's not likely Finland will go the way of Czechoslovakia.

Any attempt to overthrow the present government or interfere with free parliamentary elections next July will fail, he says. He adds that Finland's international position will not be changed in any way as a result of the new Russian-Finnish pact.

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SUI Organizations — Medical Fraternities

(This is the first of a series of articles on university organizations. Features on other organizations will appear on this page from time to time—The Editor.)

By MAX ELDER Three of the medical fraternities that serve the needs of students in the college of medicine are Phi Chi, Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Beta Pi.

Phi Chi, international fraternity, was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. In 1894, at the University of Louisville, a southern branch was formed. These two organizations joined forces in 1901, and incorporated into what is now known as the international Phi Chi fraternity.

Mu Gamma chapter, on the University of Iowa campus, received its first charter on Dec. 29, 1923, due to the efforts of M. M. Bender, who had recently enrolled from the University of Kansas where he had been a Phi Chi member.

First initiations were held on May 24, 1924, and the fraternity was really underway.

Purposes of the organization are to emphasize service and loyalty to school and university before selfish chapter interests, promote scholarship, organize alumni, contribute to cultural and intellectual life.

Officers in the local chapter are John Woodard, Des Moines, senior president; Elwyn Brown, Belle Plaine, junior president; George Huthstetter, Bolton Landing, N. Y., secretary; Richard Anderson, West Union, treasurer, and David Nagle, Buffalo, N. Y., house editor.

Phi Rho Sigma, professional medical society, had its origin on Oct. 31, 1890, at the Chicago Medical college, later the Northwestern school of medicine.

A social fraternity in medical schools for thirty years, it changed in 1921 into a truly professional fraternity.

Mu chapter, on the University of Iowa campus, was the first

medical fraternity to be established here. It was founded in 1902 for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among congenial men of medical schools, encouraging high standards of proficiency, and to work and assist by every honorable means the advancement of its members.

The last count of active chapters showed there are 45 in the U. S. Officers in the local Mu chapter are Cal Johnson, Grand Junction, president; Jack Fickel, Henderson, vice-president; Irving Spratt, Ames, secretary and Gaylord Edverson, Williams, treasurer.

Phi Beta Pi was founded at West Pennsylvania Medical college, now a department in the University of Pittsburgh, on March 10, 1891.

It was founded as an anti-fraternity society and was called Phi Beta Phi. It later changed its name to Phi Beta Pi and dropped its anti-fraternity sentiments.

Phi chapter was organized on Oct. 15, 1905, with a membership of 14. Organizers were Dr. W. T. Brinton, T. G. Knox and Albert V. Hennessy.

Officers in the local chapter are Robert S. Jaggard, Iowa City, archon; Rex Morgan, Shannon City, steward; Dwan Wilcox, Onslow, secretary; Harold Hallberg, Oelwein, historian; Charles Hennessey, Council Bluffs, social chairman and John Polich, Des Moines, chaplain.

Civil Liberties!

The Yugoslav Says He Has Them

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP)—Argue about "civil liberties" with a believer in Yugoslavia's new faith and you soon find he and you are not talking about the same thing at all.

You'll find you can't even agree on definitions of words.

You can say the people have lost their civil liberties. The defender of Tito's regime will say, "That's a disgusting lie which reeks of the old reactionary, bourgeois, chauvinistic 'idea'!" Then he will tell you what civil liberties mean according to the testament of Karl Marx.

So you say, "Well, then, the people have lost their civil liberties according to our western democratic ideals." He will say, "Hmph! What kind of civil liberties are those—good only for the ruling classes and the monopolists who are enslaving the broad people's masses?"

So then you mention democracy, freedom of speech, freedom of worship, free elections, free enterprise and so on. Except for "free enterprise," he will say, "but we have them in the new Yugoslavia."

The loss of free enterprise he will admit happily because he believes it is a capitalistic evil anyhow. He believes in a rigidly controlled economy "in the hands of the people's authority."

There are some questions of interest to Americans that a correspondent can answer, of course, from his own observation. Here are a series of these, and the answers:

Q. How much influence does Moscow have on this government?

A. Moscow invented this kind of government; but on internal matters the direct Russian influence cannot usually be seen.

Q. Are there Russian soldiers in Yugoslavia?

A. Yes. There are Russian officers teaching or advising in the military schools; and there are a handful of Russian military technicians and engineers, most of whom have been helping in reconstruction work. There are no Russian combat troops in my knowledge.

Q. Do the secret police watch everything you do?

A. As closely, I suppose, as the FBI watches Russians in America. I have never felt that anyone had gone through my papers or personal effects. Yet I am sure the authorities know almost everything we do, probably a great deal of what we say in public and always where we are. Diplomats from western countries believe they and their embassies are watched very closely.

Q. Is there censorship?

A. There is no opposition press. All editorials follow government policy. Any criticism of official activities is controlled criticism, designed to be "constructive" along official lines. The radio is run by the government.

The work of foreign correspondents is not censored. The stories we send by cable go out in the clear as quickly as is mechanically possible. I have never been told I couldn't send a story or any part of it.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT



Our Three-Layered Wall

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

There are some among us who have dreamed up a dream, a plan for living. It is to build a wall around half a world to keep Russia out. The wall has three layers.

At the outer edge stand our occupation armies in Germany, and our military aid programs for Greece and Turkey and, finally, China.

The next layer is to consist of the Marshall plan nations, to be ginkered up with our economic aid to a point at which they can resist Russian ideological and military pressure.

Inside this layer (next to the skin, so to speak) there is to be a mighty American air force, its engines droning perpetually in the sky, carrying our soundest young men, those with the sharpest eyes, to keep unending watch. Insulation has replaced isolation, in other words, and the plan, as laid out on paper, resembles a house wall filled in with rock wool, or a heavy garment, with a sheepskin turned under the lining.

It sounds fairly practical. But now, suddenly, strange things are beginning to happen behind the wall. In Washington we see the odd spectacle of the house of representatives trying to force \$822,000,000 more on Defense Secretary Forrestal than he wants immediately.

It is not that Forrestal wouldn't like to have the money. And it is not that his chiefs of staff aren't quite anxious to get it, for additional planes. But it happens that Forrestal believes this appropriation (coming as an extra, on top of all previous ones) has inflationary potentialities.

He feels that if congress is going to go any further in this direction, we shall need economic controls, and he passes the choice back to it.

But there remains the curious sight of the congress urgently trying to give the military more money than its chief civilian officer feels it can safely handle right away, trying to go \$822,000,000 above the program the chiefs of staff have, however reluctantly, compromised on.

How high do walls have to be, anyway? Never enough, is perhaps the answer. You take a fresh look in the morning, and the wall suddenly seems low, and you want \$822,000,000 more worth built on. The wall policy, which is supposed to make us feel secure, leaves us feeling as jumpy as if we didn't have it.

And the vote by which the additional \$822,000,000 was offered by the house, 343 to 3, also seems tense; one distrusts near-unanimous votes in legislative bodies; they aren't normal, and are sometimes a sign of uncertainty rather than certainty.

The whole picture is enough to make one feel that a policy of working for peace, in a direct, explicit way, might, on the whole, make us feel safer than does the policy of building that fine fat

wall.

There is other evidence that walls don't really ease minds, or soothe spirits. The house un-American activities committee is apparently preparing a bill that would make a virtual outlaw, so far as many civil rights are concerned, of almost anybody who took almost any sort of left position that could be distorted to look like aid to the Communists.

And Senator Ferguson of Michigan pops up with a proposal that the top 64 officials of the American Communist party be put on trial, as a "test case" under the statute which makes it unlawful to seek willfully to overthrow the government by force and violence.

And there are other proposals of the same kind.

But the weird thing is that when we didn't have the policy of

the great wall, we didn't seem to worry so much. Now we alternate between feeling that the wall makes us so strong we can resist any force in the world, and feeling that we are so vulnerable that the Communist party may topple us.

We can't seem to decide whether we are strong or weak. And always there is congress, staring at the wall, and muttering that maybe it ought to be a bit higher, say \$822,000,000 worth. We seem to sweat a little behind the wall, as one does under too heavy clothing.

There is indeed cause to believe that we might feel safer if we were to change our policy to one of a direct, aggressive search for peace, and a demand for peace. At least we did seem more quiet in our own minds when that was the general direction of events, before we thought of the wall.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIV, No. 184 Saturday, May 1, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates (Saturday, May 1 to Monday, May 4) and events such as Iowa Conference of University Professors, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, and various academic and social events.

GENERAL NOTICES

FRENCH EXAMINATION: The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, May 15, from 8 to 10 a. m. in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Application may be made by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside 407, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Tuesday, May 12. The next examination will be given the second week of summer session.

FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS: All students who had fieldhouse lockers the first semester but didn't check them for the second semester are urged to call for their equipment at the equipment room. If not called for soon, the equipment will be destroyed.

TOWN HOUSING FOR STUDENTS: Householders who have available places for rent are asked to list them with the off-campus bureau by dialing 80511, extension 2191 before May 15. Registration for the eight-week session will begin June 7 and classes will open June 9.

GRADUATE COLLEGE: Candidates for advanced degrees at the June convocation are urged to attend.

AMERICA'S SECURITY WILL BE YOUR SECURITY: All seniors majoring in home economics are required to attend a brief meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 3, in the main dining room of Macbride hall.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE: Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON: The Billy Mitchell Squadron will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 5, in room 11 of the armory. All members are urged to attend.



The World Will See — A Revolt of the Machines

When Ronald Has Kids

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The day is drawing nigh when machines will overthrow mankind and rule the world.

Year by year man and his civilization are growing more dependent upon the machine. And the time is near when the machine will take power into his own hands.

It all began with the wheel. Some stone-age peddler of arrowheads probably found he could get his wares around easier by pushing them on a wheeled cart than by lugging them on his back.

That started the downfall of man. Ever since then he has been deluding himself with the idea that machines can make his life easier. They only make it more complicated.

Men believe they boss machines. This is ridiculous. Machines boss men. Machines are lazy. No machine will give out as much energy as goes into it.

Man will work under almost any conditions. Machines won't. They insist that some man feed them the proper kind of food and anoint them with oil. If a man tries to make them work too hard they say "to hell with it" and break down. They don't care whether they work or not. They never get tired of loafing.

Machines are getting smarter as man gets dumber. Machines can count money faster, solve intricate mathematical problems quicker. They can do anything a man can do except reproduce themselves.

GOP Leaders Foresee Tax Boost Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional experts on money matters say it may be necessary to boost taxes again in 1949.

The taxes wouldn't go back up to their wartime levels, they say, but some increase in revenue might be necessary. There have been so many new demands for money for the armed forces, foreign aid and so forth.

With revenue going down on account of the recent tax cut, this might put the treasury in the red. The government would have to borrow to pay current expenses.

"It's either that," said one GOP congressman, speaking of the possible tax raise, "or deficit spending, unless the world picture changes considerably and we can cut down on defense spending. We cannot afford, after all our demands for a balanced budget and payments on the debt, to incur deficit spending."

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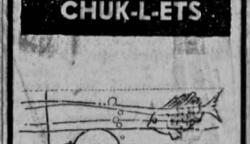
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R. E. Himstead To Speak On Competency of Profs

Ralph E. Himstead will speak on "Professors: Competent and Incompetent" at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Macbride auditorium.

General secretary of the American Association of University Professors, Himstead also is editor of the AAUP Bulletin.

He has taken part in many AAUP investigations of charges where professors claimed they were fired without due cause.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: April 27 a brown leather notebook on athletic field 3. Finder call 2517.

LOST: Keys in brown container. Post Office or vicinity. Reward. Call 8-0887 after 6 p.m.

LOST: April 4 Ronson lighter engraved initials. Reward. Chuck at 6403.

LOST: Man's Bulova wrist watch with silver strap on Finkbine Golf Course, second hole. Call Ext. 4054.

FEMALE Scotty. Answers to "Blacky". Reward. Dial 7594.



MARTHA CARTWRIGHT, 20, of Breckenridge, Tex., was chosen queen of university of Texas Aqua Carnival.

You Can BUY Scarce Items
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'May Frolic' Dance Tickets to Go on Sale Monday at Union Desk
Tickets will go on sale at the Iowa Union desk Monday for the "May Frolic," annual informal girl-take-boy dance to be held Friday in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.
Sponsored by Mortar Board as an annual feature of the Mothers Day weekend activities, the dance will feature the music of Bill Meardon and his orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m.
Parents will be admitted on tickets purchased by students.

Egg Production Must Suffer!



JOB AS "KITTEN SITTER" can't be much help in boosting the egg production of Penny, hen at a ranch near Los Angeles. For unknown reasons, these two kittens desert their own mother — except at feeding time—to stay close to Penny's wings.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. Voice of the Army
8:15 a.m. News	2:45 p.m. Latin American Rhythm
8:30 a.m. Iowa Mornings	3:00 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
8:45 a.m. Children's Album	3:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude	3:35 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
9:02 a.m. Iowa Council for Better Education	4:00 p.m. Musically Yours
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:15 p.m. This is South Africa
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Week in the Magazines	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Visual Aids	5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News
10:45 a.m. Music You Like	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook	7:00 p.m. News—Evening Review
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
11:30 a.m. World of Song	8:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles	8:00 p.m. Candlelight Music
12:30 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. A Look at Australia
12:45 p.m. The Constant Invader	8:45 p.m. Harmony from Way Back
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Campus Show
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:45 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

10:00 a.m. Meet the Meeks	11:00 a.m. Theater of Today
11:30 a.m. Coffee With Congress	11:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
12:45 p.m. The Songfellow	12:30 p.m. Family Party
2:00 p.m. Santa Monica Symphony	1:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
3:30 p.m. First Piano Quartet	2:00 p.m. County Fair
6:00 p.m. Win at Home	2:30 p.m. Kentucky Derby
6:30 p.m. News	4:45 p.m. Campus Parade
6:45 p.m. Musical Memories	7:00 p.m. Howdy's Open House
7:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:00 p.m. Joan Davis
7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences	8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
8:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade	9:00 p.m. Easy Aces
10:30 p.m. Kay Kyser	9:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

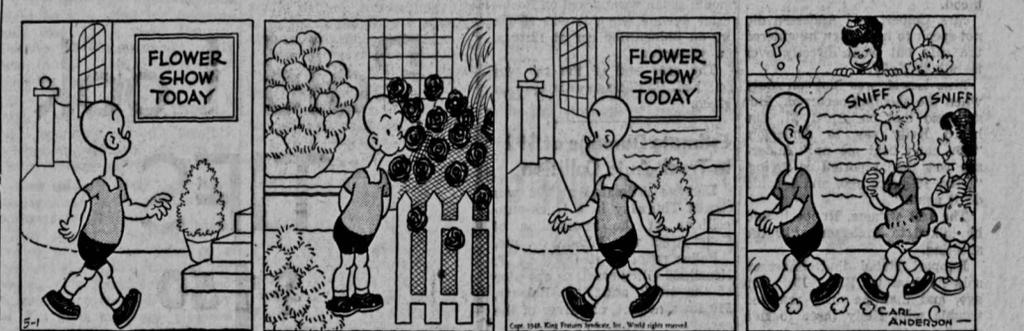
11:00 a.m. Theater of Today	11:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
12:30 p.m. Family Party	1:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
2:00 p.m. County Fair	2:30 p.m. Kentucky Derby
4:45 p.m. Campus Parade	7:00 p.m. Howdy's Open House
8:00 p.m. Joan Davis	8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
9:00 p.m. Easy Aces	9:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant



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Continue Anderson Case to May 21

Hearing To Await Victim's Testimony

By MARILYN CONDON
The hearing in the case of Oscar Anderson, 58, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of Clifford Kelly, 46, was continued yesterday to May 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Police Judge Emil G. Trott granted the continuance to County Attorney Jack C. White at the first preliminary hearing, because White said he was unable to introduce the main witness, Clifford Kelly.

White said Kelly, confined in University hospitals, is unable to make a statement or to appear in court. Kelly underwent an operation Wednesday to remove a portion of his spine, White said.

He said the bullet is still lodged in Kelly's spine and he is paralyzed from the waist down.

Police Judge Trott said the trial would be continued again if a statutory statement from Kelly or his appearance in court is impossible.

Judge Trott also refused an application by the defense to reduce bond. Anderson is being held in the county jail under a \$10,000 bond.

Anderson was arraigned Tuesday and entered a plea of not guilty. He is being represented by attorneys Edward L. O'Connor and William R. Hart.



OSCAR ANDERSON, extreme right, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of Clifford Kelly April 22, listens to state's testimony at a preliminary hearing yesterday. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Stella Lewis, witness, County Attorney Jack C. White, Police Judge Emil G. Trott, Mrs. Marie Drewelow, court reporter, and defense attorneys Edward L. O'Connor and William R. Hart.

Mrs. Carson Cited For Local Service

Mrs. Hugh F. Carson, 1027 Third avenue, was presented the 1948 Iowa City community service award last night by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The award, a plaque and permanent certificate of award, is given every year to an Iowa citizen who has made an outstanding contribution to the community.

Mrs. Carson, who is executive secretary of the Iowa City Girl Scout council and director of Camp Cardinal, was honored at the Alpha Phi Omega banquet in the Iowa Union. She helped start a senior Girl Scout program in the local high schools.

Mrs. Carson was a member of the community chest board and PTA council for three years each and was president of the latter for one year. She has three children, Dorothy, 22; Kirk, 19, a freshman in the university, and Eugene, 8.

Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, 1203 Friendly avenue, League of Women Voters leader, received the Alpha Phi Omega award last year.

New officers installed at the banquet last night were Charles Crane, Hawaii, president; Ronald Vallirja, Story City, vice-president; Robert Martin, Hamburg, corresponding secretary.

Howard Moldenhauer, Charles City, recording secretary; Darrell Feay, Iowa City, treasurer; Gerald Feblowitz, Council Bluffs, historian; Eugene Tohennes, Cedar Rapids, alumni secretary, and Dave Hayworth, Sioux City, sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Kappa Alpha Lists Fourteen Candidates For 'Dream Girl' Title

Fourteen candidates for "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" were announced recently by Ralph Little, chapter president. The "Dream Girl" will reign at the fraternity's annual spring dance, Saturday, May 22.

Candidates are Luelle Durham, Pi Beta Phi; Ginny Elliot, Gamma Phi Beta; Polly Beechen, Sigma Delta Tau; Shirley Long, Alpha Xi Delta; Corinne Baker, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joi Donohue, Clinton Place; Ruby Scott, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharon Anderson, Chi Omega; Mary T. Collins, Westlawn; Colleen Dennis, Delta Gamma; Joan Sywetsink, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Campbell, Alpha Delta Pi; Marion Pfeiffer, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Elizabeth Holden, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Final selection of the "Dream Girl" will be made by Harlan Miller, Des Moines Register columnist. Pictures of the candidates will be displayed in Bremer's store window the week preceding the dance.

Witnesses testifying for the state yesterday were Martha Benefield, 624 S. Governor street, Mrs. Stella Lewis, 219 1/2 S. Linn street, both waitresses in the Strand cafe, Mrs. J. J. Colbert, cook in the cafe, and Chief of Police Edward J. Ruppert.

Miss Benefield testified that she has known both Anderson and Kelly for about two and a half months.

She said she was on duty when the shooting occurred but did not actually see the shot fired. She stated she heard the shot, and when she turned around, Kelly was slumped in the arms of Andrew Karas, manager of the cafe.

She said she overheard Anderson, before the shooting, say something about a fight to Kelly and Anderson asked him to step outside.

In the cross examination by O'Connor, Miss Benefield said she also overheard Kelly say he did not know Anderson.

Mrs. Colbert testified that on the April 21, the night before the shooting, Anderson and Kelly were talking in the cafe.

After Kelly left, Mrs. Colbert stated that Anderson told her something about 15 years ago and said, "If I can't get him one way I'll get him another."

On the night of the shooting, Mrs. Colbert said she heard Anderson say to Kelly, "We are going to have this out tonight," and asked him to step outside.

She said she saw the actual shooting, that Kelly raised up a little and then slumped. She then opened Kelly's shirt and saw blood.

Mrs. Colbert said Anderson did not speak to her, when he entered the cafe but went directly over to talk to Kelly.

Mrs. Lewis was not on duty when the shooting occurred. But she said that on April 21, she heard Kelly say to Anderson, "You can't beat me up." Anderson was then reported as saying, "I did 15 years ago, and I could do it again."

The last witness, Ruppert, said he talked to Anderson after the shooting.

Ruppert stated that Anderson said he beat up Kelly 15 years ago, and that he had renewed trouble with Kelly three to five months ago.

Anderson was also reported by Ruppert as saying that he told Kelly to leave him alone because his right side was paralyzed and he could not fight.

Anderson said that on the 21st, he got so mad at Kelly he didn't remember what happened, according to Ruppert.

Police officer Harland Sprinkle took Anderson's statement and a wire recording was made of it by police officer, O. A. White.

Anderson was held on an open charge until Saturday, April 23, when the charge of assault with intent to commit murder was entered against him.

Police Check Two Hit-Run Accidents

Iowa City police yesterday were investigating two hit-and-run accidents.

Ray Kinsinger, route 3, reported his 1947 Pontiac sedan parked at 926 South Dubuque street Thursday night was struck by an unknown vehicle.

He said the other auto then dragged his car 50 feet across the street. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Victor Blakely, 1225 Rochester avenue, told police his 1935 Plymouth sedan was parked on Rochester avenue when it was struck by an unidentified car at 12:10 a. m. yesterday.

The rear end of the car was smashed. No damage estimate was given.

Estimate Damage at \$92 In Truck-Auto Collision

Damage estimated at \$92 was caused Thursday in a truck-auto collision at the intersection of Court street and Oakland avenue.

Police reports listed Robert F. Neuzil, 69 Olive court, as operator of the truck and Paul Roberts, 510 Iowa avenue, as driver of the car.

Roberts was reported to be traveling west on Court street behind the truck when the truck turned into Oakland avenue.

Roberts said he stopped, but the truck backed up into his car. Neuzil said Roberts had attempted to pass him.

Paper Doll Dance Tonight

The Paper Doll queen will be crowned tonight at the Community building, it was announced yesterday.

The Paper Dolls, teenage recreation club, voted last week for a queen. The crowning ceremony will take place at a dance to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Hal Webster's orchestra will play.

Mowry in Nebraska

Prof. George Mowry is in Lincoln, Neb., where he is to deliver three addresses today, according to the department of history.

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