

Good Cause for Zoo Blues

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND (AP)—Peter Gibbs, superintendent of the Brighton zoo, had a tough day.

First, a goat from India butted him out of the paddock at feeding time.

Second, Percy, a porcupine, sank three quills in his leg. Hospital treatment was required.

Third, the monkey cage door knocked him cold. When he came to, Mitch, a monk, was sitting on his chest twirling Gibbs' prized 15-inch mustachios.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 199—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 19, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Fair and warmer today. High today 80. Low tonight 60-65. High yesterday 79; low 44. Temperature at 11:30 last night was 56.

U. S. Rejects Talks With Russia Alone

Blames World Tension On Soviet's Hold-Outs At Council Tables

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States tabbed Premier Stalin's latest peace statement as "encouraging" yesterday, but put the blame for world tension on Soviet hold-outs at international council tables.

It again ruled out, as it had done last week, any idea that great world problems can be settled by the United States and Russia alone.

In a formal statement, the state department declared that these issues are matters in which many other countries have an "intimate and compelling interest."

Propaganda Stroke
Officials noted that the latest move in Stalin's "peace offensive" took the form of comments on a peace program put forward by Henry A. Wallace, third party presidential candidate. They said they suspected the Stalin statement was a propaganda stroke designed, among other things, to depict Russia as a foremost lover of peace, and to build up Wallace politically.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) told newsmen that President Truman "ought to call Stalin" on the Soviet leader's offer to talk peace.

Notes "Jokers"
But Judd cautioned that Stalin's overture, based on what the legislator called the "bogus proposals of Henry A. Wallace," is loaded with "jokers."

"For example," Judd said, "Stalin demands the evacuation of American and Russian troops from Korea."

"That sounds all right, doesn't it. We take our troops out of southern Korea and the Russians take theirs out of northern Korea. Everything 50-50."

"The joker is that the Russians have only a bare handful of Red army troops in Korea, but they have 200,000 Russia-trained Koreans who are actually divisions of the Soviet army."

Hits Atom Plans
On another point, Judd said, "Stalin calls for prohibition of atomic weapons—which he knows we've got—but says nothing about inspection of atomic weapons which he might be building."

In separate debate, Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) said that the peace program Wallace proposed in an "open letter" to Stalin amounted to an "implementation of the Russian foreign policy."

Senator Brewster (R-Maine) inquired whether Wallace and Stalin had actually exchanged notes. If so, he said, there is "ample law" to deal with a private citizen who enters into correspondence of such nature with a foreign government.

"Logan Act"
(An old law, called the "Logan act" forbids a private citizen to treat with a foreign government. So far as is known here, however, there was no actual correspondence between Wallace and Stalin.)

At the state department yesterday Stalin's statement was regarded as a new move in this peace offensive but not one which in any sense constituted an offer or proposal on which the American government was required to take official action.

Rather, officials said that it appeared to be designed in some measure to cover up Russia's actual record of blocking agreements in the United Nations and the council of foreign ministers.

Palace Catches Fire; Queen Wilhelmina Safe

THE HAGUE (AP)—The big ballroom and the private apartments of Queen Wilhelmina in Noordeinde palace were burned out yesterday.

The queen, who is to quit her throne after her golden jubilee in September, was not endangered. She was at her summer residence, Het Lee.

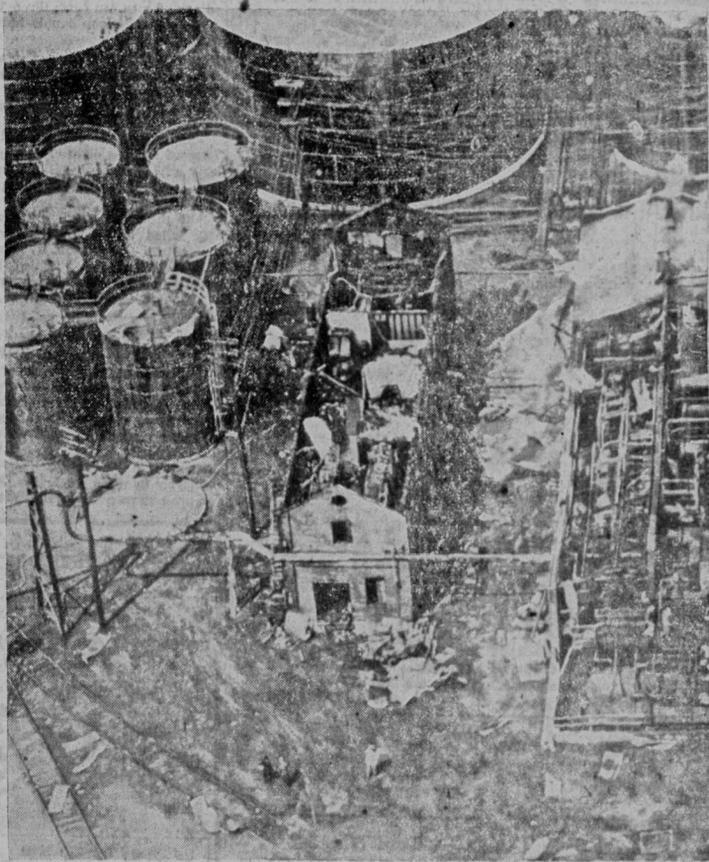
About 600 military men were mobilized immediately to save the art treasures and other valuables housed in the palace.

Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, aided in saving some of the valuables.

Reveal Slav Executions

BELGRADE (AP)—The Communist newspaper Borba announced yesterday the execution of 10 former Yugoslav government officials who had been tried at Ljubljana for espionage and diversionist activities.

New Jersey Chemical Plant Explosion Kills Ten



TEN WORKMEN DIED IN A FIRE in the Koppers company tar and chemical division plant at Kearney, N.J., Monday night. The building was set afire by an explosion which occurred when a strong wind blew part of contents of one of the tanks at left against a hot pipe. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Labor — Coal, Meat, Rail, Auto, Phone, Oak Ridge Scenes

Operators Defying Lewis

Southern Coal Groups Rebel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soft coal operators risked a quick showdown with John L. Lewis last night by deciding to back the Southern Coal Producers association as spokesman for southern pits in wage talks.

The decision, if fought out to the end, might bring on a break up of the contract negotiations before they are well started.

Lewis set the stage for such a development yesterday with a warning to the operators that if they insisted on seating Joseph E. Moody in his capacity as president of the SCPA they would be "voting the representatives of the United Mine Workers out of this conference."

He indicated that he had no objection to dealing with Moody as spokesman for the various component groups of the southern association, such as state organizations of producers. But he criticized the SCPA itself bitterly as a "holding company" with a history of "harassment and obstruction" in contract dealings.

Last night the southern operators first met separately and determined to stick by Moody as their spokesman on a joint basis.

Later producer representatives of the other geographical areas met and talked over their decision.

After that session one powerful northern operator said they had decided to back Moody in his stand.

With the present contract expiring June 30, the showdown may come today. A vote is pending on whether to seat Moody.

Board Says Oak Ridge Dispute Still Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential inquiry board reported yesterday that the labor dispute at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant remains deadlocked.

A court injunction against a strike runs out June 7.

In a second report to President Truman under the Taft-Hartley act, the board asserted:

"The labor dispute between the carbide and carbon chemicals corporation and the atomic trades and labor council (AFL) at the Oak Ridge National laboratory remains unsettled.

"The situation described in the first report of this board, submitted March 15, 1948, is substantially unchanged."

Strike Notice Filed On General Motors

DETROIT (AP)—An unprecedented "double-barreled" strike against two of the automobile industry's three largest producers drew one step nearer yesterday.

The CIO united auto workers, pressing their third postwar wage drive, filed a 10-day strike notice against General Motors corporation, the industry's biggest manufacturer.

A GM strike would shut more than 90 plants across the nation and idle 225,000 employees, three times the number who have been on strike at 16 Chrysler corporation plants for seven days.

Two of the big three car firms, which also include Ford, have never been struck simultaneously. But union officials say strike plans at General Motors would not be altered by continuation of the Chrysler holdout.

A 10-day wait for a GM walk-out would make the deadline fall on May 28, when the company's contract with the UAW expires after a 30-day extension.

In an effort to head off the second postwar General Motors strike, company and union negotiators stepped up the tempo of their two-month bargaining sessions.

UAW Vice President John W. Livingston joined the conferences for the first time.

The UAW is asking General Motors for a 25-cent hourly wage boost, five cents less than the Chrysler demand. It has agreed to divert 10 cents of that figure toward a pension plan.

Judge Extends Rail Restraining Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough last night extended until May 29 the restraining order which blocked a threatened railroad strike last week.

He also postponed until May 28 a hearing which had been scheduled for this morning on the government's request for an injunction to replace the order.

That order was to expire tonight.

The extension was made at request of the justice department because officials of three big unions involved—the locomotive engineers, firemen and switchmen—renewed negotiations yesterday with representatives of the railroads in another effort to settle their long dispute over working rules and wages.

Try Mediating Packing Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal mediators held meetings yesterday and last night with the nation's top packers and the striking CIO packinghouse workers amid reports that the union was ready to accept a nine cent wage hike but objected to possible discharges.

However, the meetings recessed without comment from either side. Mediator Frank Walsh said "there's nothing further on the books for tonight but that doesn't mean we won't have further meetings with the packers and the union tomorrow."

Some of the meetings were separate sessions with the union group alone, some with the packers alone, and some union-mediator meetings were attended by packer representatives.

Sitting in on the talks was Minnesota's Governor Luther Youngdahl who used the national guard to reopen the, violence-ridden south St. Paul stockyards. The governor said that he would reserve any comment on the talks until he returned to St. Paul. He added that he was flying back last night as soon as arrangements could be made.

The nine-cent-wage increase had been accepted some months ago by the rival AFL amalgamated meatcutters and butcher workmen.

The CIO group had sought a 29-cent-an-hour wage hike.

Packers represented at yesterday's conferences were Armour & company, Cudahy Packing company, and Wilson and company.

Ralph Helstein, CIO-united packinghouse workers president, did not comment on the nine cent offer but rejected the "discharge clause" asserting the packers want "to fire all the officers of the union."

Fact Board to Probe Phone Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special inquiry board was established by President Truman yesterday to investigate the threatened strike of CIO long line telephone workers.

The move drew a quick protest from the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, against which the American Telephone Workers union threatens to strike.

The President created the fact-finding board under procedure laid down by the Taft-Hartley law.

Arab Mortars Pound Haganah in Holy City

He Wanted a Boat Ride — And Got It

LYMINGTON, ENGLAND (AP)—Capt. Gerald Rickman of the British army went out for a boat ride Monday with a girl friend. This is what happened:

A paddlewheel ferry swamped Rickman's small boat. His companion, Pauline Clark, was swept completely under the ferry, but wasn't hurt.

The paddlewheel caught Rickman and thrashed him around and around until the boat was stopped. Rickman, bruised, cut, shocked, and dizzy, was taken to a hospital.

National — Draft and Communism

Committee Expected To Okay Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressman who was expected to block the draft bill predicted yesterday that the house rules committee probably will approve the measure and send it to the house floor next week.

The prediction came from Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.), chairman of the rules committee which began hearings yesterday on the draft bill previously approved by the house armed services committee.

Two defense measures were approved by the house armed services committee yesterday. They were:

House Committee Refuses To Kill Mundt-Nixon Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a shouted vote, the house refused yesterday to kill a bill designed to put tight restraints on communist activities.

Supporters got behind a drive to pass the bill Wednesday. The start of yesterday's debate had been held up by a mass of routine business.

Rep. Miller (R-Conn.) made the motion to kill the bill by striking out the enacting clause. He said the bill would be "to drive underground the dangerous elements."

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) co-author of the bill, replied. He said the measure which he and Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.) drew up would strike "only at the subversive activities of communism in the United States and not at communism as an idea."

House passage of the bill appeared certain. Rep. Douglas (D-Calif.), who opposes it, estimated that not more than 40 votes would be cast against it. But she also predicted that the senate never will accept such legislation.

The Mundt-Nixon bill, which was approved by the house committee on un-American activities, would make it a crime to try to set up a foreign controlled totalitarian dictatorship in the United States.

The measure also would require the Communist party to register its membership annually with the department of justice.

Groups affiliated with party—so called Communist front organizations—also would have to register with the department of justice but would not be required to file membership lists.

Truman Plan—A White House in Every Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said yesterday he would like to see a replica of the White House in every capital of the world as a home of United States diplomats.

Addressing 462 delegates to the third national conference on citizenship in the rose garden of the White House, the President said: "I would like very much to see a White House in every capital of the world as an embassy of the United States so that when a citizen of the United States came to his own embassy he would see the home of the president of the United States in replica."

Charges Groups Trying To Control Cotton Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was told yesterday that unnamed groups which expect passage of a bill to repeal oleomargarine taxes are trying to corner the market on cottonseed oil. The oil is a major ingredient of margarine.

This will force the price of oleo up at least 19 cents a pound, Dyie Cullum of Washington, president of the National Commodity corporation, told a house investigating committee.

Army Silent on LST Grounded in Solomons

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. army tank landing ship has run aground on Guadalcanal but army authorities yesterday declined for "security" reasons to say what the craft was doing in the Solomons.

One army source said the landing vessel, the LST 648, was carrying supplies to the Solomons. The public information office said it was prevented by "security classification" from saying what the LST was doing there, or from saying what facilities or units if any were being supplied.

Tel Aviv Bus Depot Bombed

IN THE OLD CITY OF JERUSALEM (AP)—King Abdullah's desert legion entrenched in the shrine-dotted Old City of Jerusalem yesterday let go a roaring mortar fire which appeared to be loosening the Jewish grip on the rest of the city.

Tel Aviv dispatches said a fighter-bomber, identified by its green markings as Egyptian, divebombed a crowded bus station in the capital of Israel and the dead alone were expected to reach at least 20. It was the third raid of the day and the fourth consecutive day that Tel Aviv has been bombed.

Yesterday's news appeared the worst from the Jewish viewpoint since the proclamation of the new state of Israel and the subsequent invasion by Arab armies.

The Jews said their Haganah fighters had forced the unconditional surrender of Arabs in the port city of Acre 12 miles north of Haifa in the climax to three days of street fighting. It was the only major victory claim of the day from Israel.

The legion from its heights commanding Jerusalem was within sight of the skyline of Tel Aviv. The legion appeared to be in complete control of central Palestine—all Arab territory under the UN partition plan which the Arabs refused to accept.

Daniel de Luce, in an earlier dispatch, said he believed that if a major battle develops in the near future it would be south of Tel Aviv, where the Egyptians have invaded with the largest numerical forces.

Moshe Shertok, foreign secretary of Israel, protested to the United Nations security council at Lake Success that the Trans-Jordan Arab legion violated a cease-fire agreement by entering the old walled sector of Jerusalem. He said the legion entered the Old City Sunday.

Haganah positions in the Jewish quarter of the Old City and on the slopes of Montefiore were put under heavy fire from Arab legion howitzers about 4 p.m. yesterday. The shelling only ceased at dusk, and was almost certain to resume today.

Arabs, who had been under heavy Jewish mortar fire, were greatly relieved that the legion came to their aid. Two Arab children were killed when a Jewish mortar shell exploded in David's street in the Old City at noon. A dozen Arab civilians were wounded.

British Brig. John Glubb Pasha, commander of the legion, personally toured the front yesterday. The legionnaires had artillery in position to shell Jewish approaches to Jerusalem.

Arab legion artillery and infantry closely encircle all of Jerusalem and the strategic outlook for the Jews appears hopeless.

Determined Arab infantrymen marched swiftly into the old city in the afternoon and took up positions almost adjoining Jewish machinegun nests.

Delegates heard the reports from Palestine after Chief American Delegate Warren R. Austin said no nation can rightfully challenge U.S. recognition of Israel.

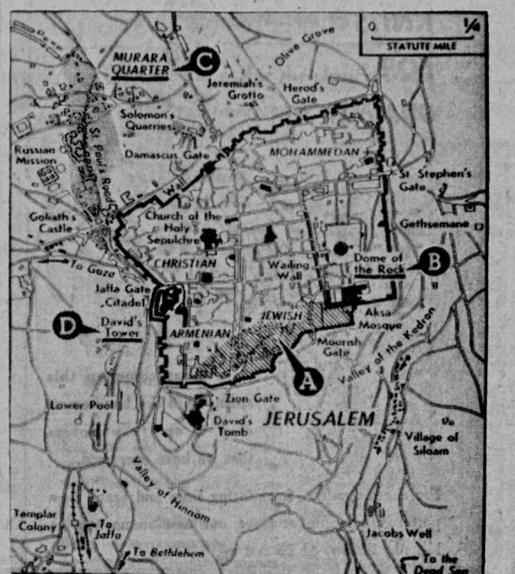
Austin flared up angrily after Syrian Delegate Faris El Khoury said the United States blundered and had no right to recognize the new Jewish state.

During the afternoon delegates gravely studied reports of the new bombings of Tel Aviv and the official reported entry of Arab Legion units into Jerusalem.

In the midst of the reports, Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko berated the council for failing to act. He said delegates had discussed the issue for three days without moving one inch forward.

He demanded that the council go ahead and vote on the American proposal for a cease-fire, stand-fast order to the Jews and Arabs.

The Battle for Jerusalem



A FIERCE BATTLE RAGED yesterday between Jews and Arabs for the Jewish quarter (A) in the old walled city of Jerusalem. The struggle centered between Zion gate and the walling wall (shaded area) and Arabs claimed their forces had entered the sector. Reports said a section of the wall around the Dome of Rock (B) had been damaged by gunfire. The Jews claimed their forces had advanced in the Murara quarter (C) and captured the Swedish mission school. Jewish soldiers captured buildings near the Jaffa gate and were attacking toward David's tower (D).

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Hawks Meet Western Michigan In Non-Loop Series Opener

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Iowa's baseball team arrived here last evening for its two-game non-conference series with Western Michigan.

The Hawks meet Western Michigan today and tomorrow and follow with a two-game Big Nine series with Ohio State at Columbus Friday and Saturday.

Coach Otto Vogel's Hawkies are expected to keep their pitching at full strength for their conference clash with the Buckeyes. Vogel will undoubtedly save Lefty Jack Bruner, Iowa's top flinger with six wins and three losses, and either Wes Demro or Dick Hoeksema to face Ohio State.

It is likely that Right-Hander Al DiMarco will get the call in one of the two games with the Kalamazoo club. Vogel has been reluctant to start DiMarco in Big Nine games but will probably give him added experience in a game outside the conference.

Western Michigan will probably open today with Gordon Bowdell, a rugged right-hander from Detroit, on the mound. Bowdell started slowly this spring but has won his last two starts, one of them a no-hitter against Butler university.

It is not likely that Vogel will change his starting lineup from the one which has started most of the Hawkeye contests this season. The infield should see Pete Everett at first base, Jack Dittmer at second, Don McCarty at short and either Keith Kafer or Bob Primrose at third. Kafer and Primrose have split the hot corner chores all season.

In the outfield, Bob Smith, Jack Erickson and Johnny Tedore have been full-time workhorses in every Iowa game since the southern trip late in March. Catcher Ed Browne will probably get into the action against Western Michigan with Lyle Ebner behind the plate against Ohio State.

Omaha Wins Track
OMAHA (AP)—Omaha university built up a wide margin yesterday to win a triangular track meet with Morningside and Creighton on its home track.

Omaha scored 83 1-3 points, Morningside 47 2-3 and Creighton 40.

KEEP WATCHING FOR—

800

Today's Softball Schedule:
Dean vs. Loyola
Thatcher vs. MacBride
Hillcrest 2 vs. Hillcrest F
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Phi

Yesterday's Results:
Phi Epsilon Phi 14, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3
Phi Epsilon Kappa 5, Delta Sigma Delta 4
Alpha Tau Omega 10, Sigma Chi 4

ARROW PRESENTS . . .
SPORT KNITS FOR SUMMER



Arrow has come up this spring with the handsomest crop of sporty pullovers that we have ever seen.

For sheer comfort, form-fitting lines and brand new patterns, come in and see our new summer sport knits by Arrow, \$1.25 and up.

BREMERS

FOR ARROW SPORT KNITS

Crown All-University Ping Pong Champion

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical-education professional fraternity, captured the Professional fraternity softball crown yesterday with a 5-4 win over Delta Sigma Delta.

The Kappas led all the way, and went into the fifth inning with a 5-1 edge before the losers rallied for three runs.

Hillcrest E faces Hillcrest F at 4:30 this afternoon for the Hillcrest league championship. In the preliminary round, Hillcrest E knocked off Hillcrest C, 12-3, and F defeated C, 5-0.

All-university tournaments in three sports, ping pong, badminton, and handball, speeded up yesterday when one champion was crowned. William Geha, North Grand, captured the all-university ping pong singles title when he edged Richard Overholser, Phi Delta Theta, 19-21, 21-19, 21-23, 21-18, and 25-23.

Geha had downed Robert Haworth, Hillcrest K, in the quarterfinals, 18-21, 21-18, 19-21, 21-17, and 21-19, and he clipped Shih Wang, Pickard, in the semis, 21-19, 21-15, 21-23, and 21-19.

Two final matches in the badminton competition are scheduled for today. In the singles contest, Don Casady, Spencer, plays Paul Sawyer, North Grand. In the semi-final games, Sawyer slammed Sid Craig, Phi Kappa Psi, 21-2, 21-1, and Casady took a forfeit win from Bud Houghton, Phi Delta Phi.

In the handball doubles championship game today, Jack Dana and Casady, Spencer, will meet Charles Allee and Sawyer, North Grand. Dana and Casady won on a forfeit over Houghton and Paul Parker, Phi Delta Phi, in the upper bracket semi, and Allee and Sawyer whipped Richard Ford and Craig, Phi Kappa Psi, 15-21, 21-8, and 21-3.

Three semi-final tilts are slated for today in intramural tennis playoffs. Allee and Sawyer play Oreson Christensen and Henry Magruder, South Quad I, in a South Quad-Gables-Law Commons tilt. In the lower bracket, Warren Dare and Gordon Taylor, South Quad II, play Clifton Royal and John Moodie, Law Commons B. Allee and Sawyer advanced by downing William Shaffer and Robert Fuller, South Quad II, 6-2, 6-1. The other pairs got to the semi-finals on byes.

In a Quadrangle league semi, John Ellis and Robert Harrington, Quad E, clash with Ali Esfendiary and William Buhs, Upper C. The winners will go to the finals against Robert Billings and Robert Stuckenbruck, Quad E. The Quad E pair knocked off William and Russell Guthart, Upper A, 6-2, 6-1, to go to the championship round.

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Tigers Blast Boston, 10-7

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers exploded for 10 runs in two big innings yesterday and racked up a 10 to 7 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a two-game series.

It was the second win for the Tigers in nine starts at home. The Soxos pushed over four runs in the fifth inning on four hits, including Ted Williams' double and a triple by Bobby Doerr, and the 17,010 fans settled back for what apparently was the usual pattern for games at Briggs stadium this season.

But the Tigers gave the customers something to cheer about in the next frame, getting seven runs on five hits and Doerr's error. Pat Mullin, Hoot Evers and Vic Werz singled in succession and when Dave (Boo) Ferris issued a pass to George Vico, veteran Danny Galehouse came in to relieve him.

Nats Trip Chisox, 5-4
CHICAGO (AP)—The Washington Senators opened their first western division invasion with a 5-4 victory in twelve innings over the Chicago White Sox here yesterday.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians moved past the Philadelphia Athletics by a few percentage points last night and took first place in the American league by trouncing the A's 6 to 1.

Cleveland sent two men home in the first inning when Allie Clark's triple scored Thurman Tucker and Clark crossed the plate on Joe Gordon's infield out.

Four more Cleveland runs followed in the second frame. Gene Bearden's single drove in Pat Seery and a one-bagger by Tucker pushed over Jim Hegan. A triple by Eddie Robinson brought in Bearden and Tucker.

Philadelphia made its run in the seventh, when Buddy Rosar singled and later scored on Eddie Joost's single.

Lou Brissie opened for the Athletics, but went out in the second after the Indians had pounded him for four hits. Bob Savage and Charles Harris followed him to the mound.

BROWNS DUMP INDIANS
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Allie Reynolds tasted defeat for the first time this season yesterday as the St. Louis Browns hacked out a 6-5 triumph over the New York Yankees.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Danville 5, Decatur 0
Springfield 6, Quincy 4
Waterloo 6, Evansville 4

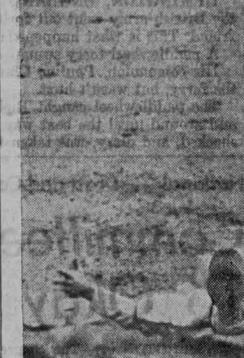
WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 7, Lincoln 5
Pueblo 2, Omaha 1

Bucs Top Braves, 4-3 Snap Voiselle's String

BOSTON (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates last night snapped right handed Bill Voiselle's string of pitching victories at four by beating the Boston Braves, 4-3, before 19,181 fans.

Ralph Kiner's eight homer of the year, a long high clout which bounced off the new scoreboard in left field and which scored a teammate ahead of him, accounted for the Bucs' winning margin.

Forced Out—And Up At Second Base



SLIDING INTO SECOND Ralph LePointe of the St. Louis Cardinals is forced out, but causes Shortstop Pee-wee Reese of Brooklyn to go high in the air to avoid his spikes. Cardinal Stan Musial was safe on the double-play ball as Reese's throw to first was late. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Athletics Blasted By Tribe, 6-1

Indians Move Into American Top Spot

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Springfield 6, Quincy 4
Waterloo 6, Evansville 4

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 7, Lincoln 5
Pueblo 2, Omaha 1

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	16	7	.690	St. Louis	14	7	.667
Philadelphia	13	9	.591	New York	13	9	.591
New York	13	9	.591	Pittsburgh	13	11	.542
Boston	11	12	.478	Boston	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	14	.462	Philadelphia	12	12	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450	Brooklyn	11	13	.458
Washington	10	13	.435	Chicago	9	13	.409
Chicago	4	17	.190	Cincinnati	9	18	.333

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 6, New York 5
Washington 3, Chicago 4
Detroit 10, Boston 7
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1

Today's Pitchers
New York at St. Louis—Lopaf (1-3) vs. Sanford (4-2)
Washington at Chicago—Masterson (2-2) vs. Haynes (1-4)
Boston at Detroit—Kinder (1-0) vs. Newbauer (1-4)
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Scheib (3-1) or Coleman (3-1) vs. Feiler (4-2)

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2
New York 6, Cincinnati 5

Today's Pitchers
Cincinnati at New York—Peterson (1-2) vs. Jansen (3-2) or Koslo (2-1)
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)—Brazle (2-1) vs. Barney (1-5)
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Sewell (3-0) vs. Barrett (2-1)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Chambers (1-1) vs. Leonard (2-2)

Cubs Win, 3-2
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies handed Chicago three unearned runs yesterday and the Cubs took the first game of the series, 3-2, behind the six-hit hurling of Southpaw Johnny Schmitz.

The Cubs picked up two runs in the third on two errors. Schmitz drew a walk to start the frame. Henry Schenz beat out a hit to Simmons who threw wild to first. Ed Watkins singled, scoring Schmitz and when Del Ennis threw the ball over Grand Hamner's head, Schenz also crossed the plate.

Indians Move Into American Top Spot

Omaha Wins Track

KEEP WATCHING FOR—800

ARROW PRESENTS . . . SPORT KNITS FOR SUMMER

PERFECT FOR GOLF, TENNIS, OR . . . BASQUING IN THE SUN

ASHAMED?
"There were men in my life before I met him . . . I was young . . . I believed in men until I found they were all alike . . . but I never deceived anybody by pretending I am what I am not!"

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
LEIGH OLIVIER
That Hamilton Woman!
CAPITOL STARTS TODAY

Iowa Teams Win 62 Percent Of Games During School Year

Iowa athletic squads have won 62 percent of their contests during the 1948-49 season, the athletic department announced yesterday.

The record now stands at 54 victories, 33 defeats and 1 tie. In the Big Nine the Hawkies have won 24, lost 21 and tied 1.

At present the basketball team with an 8-4 won lost record is leading all other competitors in conference play. However, if the diamond men can come through with twin wins in each of their last two scheduled loop double-headers they can top this mark with an 8-3 record.

The spring mark in four sports is 25 wins and 18 losses for a .581 percentage. The golf squad is leading all the other teams with eight victories in nine meets.

The baseball team boasts a 12-7 record and has eight more regularly scheduled contests including both conference and non-league play.

Both the tennis and track teams have failed to top .500 percent. The netsters have won five and lost seven matches, while the track team has one victory and has dropped four meets.

Reject Loop Proposal
OMAHA (AP)—Omaha university baseball teams have rejected a proposal to allow each club a traveling squad of 19, it was announced last night by Ray Oppgaard, business manager of the Omaha Cardinals.

Teams must pare the squads to 18 players by midnight Friday under present rules, Oppgaard said.

VARSITY TODAY & THURSDAY
EDDIE BRACKEN PRISCILLA LANE
CO-HIT
GREEN HELL
FUN ON A WEEKEND
Shown At 3:10, 6:20, and 9:30 p. m.
GREEN HELL
Shown At 1:40, 4:55, and 8:00 p. m.
"T-MEN" Starts Friday!

STRAND STARTS TO-DAY
"Ends Friday"
A LOVE AS WILD AS THE MEN WHO FOUGHT FOR HER.
GREET GARSON—AS YOU DESIRE HER IN MGM'S HIT!

Greer GARSON
ROBERT MITCHUM
"Desire Me"
RICHARD HART
CO-HIT
"THE CASE OF THE BABY SITTER"
With ALLEN JENKINS

SATURDAY
Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
"ROAD TO RIO"

STARTING TO-DAY AT THE ENGLERT!

BEWARE THIS LOVE!
... it flames into a thing of SAVAGE VENGEANCE!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
CHARLES BOYER

in ALDOUS HUXLEY'S
"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"
with ANN BLYTH · JESSICA TANDY
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE · MILDRED NATWICK

STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Friday"
Shows 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-9:40 "Feature 10:00"

ENGLERT

SUI To Issue Number Cards May 25, 26

5 Colleges To Require New Cards Before Summer Registration

New student number cards will be issued to students enrolled in five SUI colleges Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26, Registrar Ted H. McCarrel announced yesterday.

Listing the college of enrollment, the new cards will eliminate confusion resulting in past years when students received registration materials for the wrong college, McCarrel said.

Cards for students enrolled in the liberal arts and graduate colleges will be available on the first floor of University hall and cards for students in the college of commerce will be on the second floor.

Pharmacy and engineering students will pick up their cards in the office of the dean.

Students registering at SUI this summer and next fall must present their new cards during future registrations, McCarrel said. He stressed that students failing to pick up their cards next week will have one more line to stand in during registration this summer or next fall.

Alyce Boyce To Wed



MR. AND MRS. H.H. BOYCE, Mason City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alyce, to Sterling C. Goplerud, son of Mr. Gerhard Goplerud, Osage, Miss. Boyce, a graduate of Mason City high school, was graduated from the University of Iowa last February. She is now doing graduate work in the college of education. Mr. Goplerud was graduated from the Osage high school. He will graduate in June from the college of liberal arts. The wedding will take place in August in the First Methodist church, Mason City.

Clinical Research Club To Hold Annual Meeting Saturday

The Central Clinical Research club, an organization of faculty members from medical departments of nine midwest universities and the Mayo clinic, will hold its annual spring meeting Saturday on the SUI campus.

Dr. E. L. DeGowin, professor of internal medicine at University hospitals, is president of the society. Other staff members belonging to the society are Doctors W. M. Fowler, L. E. January and R. C. Hardin, professors of internal medicine.

The weekend program includes reading a series of medical papers by University hospitals doctors, a luncheon meeting at the Iowa Union and a Saturday evening dinner.

Approximately 25 members of the society are expected to attend the meeting.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Paul Warmbrodt of Wichita, Kan., is visiting in the home of her aunt, Addie Shaff, 305 S. Summit street.

Startled Starling Gives Two the Bird

A startled starling gave two men the bird yesterday morning.

As Dick Spencer and John Barbour of the university information service strolled along the sidewalk just west of the Old Dent building near University hall, they heard the mournful chirps of a bird in distress.

They investigated and found a six-inch starling trapped in a sewer covered by an iron grate with one-inch spacing between bars.

"How did the bird ever get in there?" they wondered.

Gentleman Spencer stepped aside to give Barbour the privilege of lifting the heavy grate. With a rumbling oof, Barbour lifted as Spencer grabbed for the bird.

He got the bird, but the wrong one. The starling flew away with a razzing chirp.

South Quad Elects Next Year's Officers

Election of next year's officers was held at South Quadrangle's dormitory Monday.

Officers chosen were President Gene Glenn, A2, Ottumwa; Vice-President Dick Colville, A2, Okaloosa, and Secretary-Treasurer R. A. Wedig, A3, Springfield, Illinois.

Don Adams, E2, Waterloo, was appointed to represent the dormitory in the National Student association on campus.

Retiring President Stuart Mouton, C3, Osceola, was named as representative to the National Independent Student association.

The new president appointed three men to the tri-dorm council. They were Art Krebs, A1, Hartley; Warren Daret, C3, Washington, Iowa, and Julian Fisher, A1, Spillville.

The new social chairman will not be appointed until fall.

Four women of the English Lutheran church are attending the Iowa Synodical Lutheran convention and the meeting of the Women's State Missionary society of the United Lutheran church in Des Moines. The meetings will end this evening after a three-day session. Those attending include Mrs. Mildred Amrine, Mrs. Florence Kondora, Mrs. H. W. Neumann and Mrs. Charles Anciaux.

Eighteen members of five units of the Johnson County American Legion auxiliary will go to Mount Pleasant tomorrow to serve a chicken dinner to veteran inmates of the hospital there. The dinner will be served at noon and a program will be presented in the afternoon.

Elizabeth Engrav will be hostess to members of the University high school Jesters club at a picnic at City park tonight.

The Junior Farm bureau will hold a membership party this evening at 8:30 at the John Dane home near Iowa City. They will also hold a hayrack ride and a wiener roast.

Merritt Speidel, Former IC Resident, Purchases California Newspaper

Merritt C. Speidel of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Iowa City, yesterday bought the Visalia Daily Times-Delta, the oldest newspaper in California's San Joaquin valley.

Robert M. Speidel, his son, will publish the newspaper. Robert is vice-president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc., and will also be vice-president and treasurer of the California paper.

Both father and son lived in Iowa City. The father was publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen prior to becoming president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc.

The Visalia Times-Delta will become a member newspaper of the Speidel organization June 1. It includes a daily newspaper and publishing plant and a commercial printing plant.

June Nuptials Planned



BILLIE JEAN JACOBSEN, G. will become the bride of Iver Alan Opstad, A2, in June. Miss Jacobsen is the daughter of Mrs. Herzman Jacobsen, 1818 N. Dubuque street, and the late Dr. Jacobsen. Mr. Opstad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street. The wedding will be held June 6 at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church, Iowa City.

U High Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate services for University high school graduating seniors will be held in Macbride auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m. Principal Murray Martin announced yesterday.

The Rev. Elmer Dierks will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will give the invocation and benediction.

The Rev. Mr. Dierks will also read the scripture and prayer.

Lois Domine, University high student, will sing "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings." Also on the program will be a flute number, "Intermezzo" by Mascagni, played by Sue Winter, Jane Crawford, George Ojemann and Bruce Miller.

Forty-nine students will be graduated from University high school this spring, Martin said.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 28, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

Students in the graduating class include Robert Homer Aikin, Larry I. Ashlock, Douglas L. Benyshek, James Peter Berg, Gloria Jean Braley, Robert Louis Burmeister, Donald J. Canney, John Richard Carson, Marion H. Colony.

Mary Evelyn Colony, Beverly J. Crain, Robert Richard Crum, Douglas Frederick Dierks, Merritt Arnold Ewalt Jr., Rose E. Hahn, Mareta Mae Hansen, Mary Ellen Harney, Vincent L. Harney, Frederick C. Harshbarger, Annis Catherine Howell.

Thomas Stanford Hulme, Dale O. Irwin, Roberta Janet Jenks, Eugene Jennings, Doris Kasper, Doris Langenberg, Richard E. Larew, Barbara Jean Lewis, Joseph T. Lienfelder, Ruby Jean Long, Henry William Louis, Ann G. Maher, George Edwin Meier, Jack Neuzil, Ralph Louis Neuzil.

Reta O'Brien, Nancy Eloise Penningroth, Robert A. Rasley, Kenneth Paul Record, Ruthann E. Reid, Laurence D. Shaw, June Matilda Spevacek, Carolyn Ann Squier, Jerome D. Squier, Wilber J. Teeters Jr., Rose Marie Van Scoyoc, Richard E. Vesley, James R. Wenman and Claude David Williams.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger will deliver the commencement address. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Louis Penningroth.

Principal Martin will present the senior class. Diplomas will be awarded by Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, director of University high school.

Mary Ladd, University high student will play a violin solo, "Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2," by Chopin.

Lynn Cullen, Lois Domine, Janis Howell, Marge Kurtz, Marry Ladd, Janet Saunders and Sue Winter will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Barker.

Two Fined for Failure To Obey Fishing Laws

Two persons were fined \$12.50 each in justice of the peace court yesterday morning for failing to obey fishing laws.

Mathew Miller, Cedar Rapids, was fined for taking game fish out of season. John Hady, 1412 Court street, was fined for fishing without a license.

The two men were picked up over the weekend at Lake McBride by Conservation Officer Wes Ashby, Oxford.

Meetings, Speeches

Town 'n' Campus

ALTRUSA—Members of the Altrusa club will meet for a noon luncheon today at the Hotel Jefferson.

BAPTIST WOMEN—Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to the Baptist Women's Missionary society at 2:30 this afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Homer Johnson and Kate Wickham. Mrs. W. R. Kern will preside at the business meeting. The program is in charge of Mrs. Laird Addis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Members of the Christian Science student organization will hold their weekly meeting in the chapel of the Congregational church tonight at 7.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—The Women's Association of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlor for election of officers. Circle No. 3 will serve as hostesses. Mrs. J. W. Howe will be in charge of the program.

HENRY SABIN—The Kindergarten Roundup will be held at the Henry Sabin school at 10:30 a. m., Friday. All parents in this district are requested to bring their kindergarten-age children for registration for the fall semester. For further information call Mrs. E. C. Muntz, 4609.

LIONS—The Lions club will hold a private business meeting and noon luncheon today in the pine room of Reich's cafe.

REED GUILD—Mrs. Ben Summerville, 601 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to members of the Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. today. Mrs. E. M. MacEwen will lead the devotions. C. C. Erb will give a garden program. The committee in charge includes Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock, Mrs. Fred Dolezal, Mrs. G. E. Grunewald and Mrs. W. A. Meardon.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—An important meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at the Community building at 8 p. m. today. All members are urged to attend.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Members of the Thirty-Two club will hold a luncheon at noon today in the rose room of the Hotel Jefferson. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will speak. Ed Records will be program chairman.

W. O. M.—Women of the Moose will hold ritual practice for all officers, escorts and committee chairmen at 7:30 tonight in the Moose hall. Mary Lou Quinlan will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Kessler, ritual chairman, will be in charge of the practice.

Drivers List \$110 Total Damage in Auto Accident

An automobile accident at 4 p. m. Monday resulted in \$110 damage to the vehicles involved, according to driver's reports filed with police.

The accident occurred on Washington street near the Gilbert street intersection and involved cars driven by Delmar H. Butterbaugh, 219 1/2 S. Capitol street, and Levi C. Shrock, Kalona.

Butterbaugh listed \$75 damage to his car and Shrock reported \$35 damage to his vehicle.

John Miller Elected Bethany President

John Miller, Iowa City, is president of Bethany fellowship for the coming semester.

Other officers are Merle E. Frey, Packwood, vice-president and Ernest Miller, Chariton, treasurer.

Loretta Kluht, Murray, was selected to be the Student Christian council representative for the group.

A Disciples Student banquet will be held at Hotel Jefferson on Friday, May 28, at 6:30 p. m. The banquet is jointly sponsored by the Kum Double, married students' group and Bethany fellowship for their members, friends and the senior high school students of the First Christian church.

High School Physical Education Conference Scheduled for June 23

The seventeenth annual conference on problems in physical education will be held at SUI for three days beginning June 23, it was announced yesterday by Dean Bruce E. Mahan, extension division director.

Leaders in the field of physical education and related sciences will discuss the problems of physical education.

Programs on the conference have been sent to over 800 Iowa high schools, as well as to high schools in surrounding states. Prof. C.H. McCloy of the physical education department said.

Highlighting the conference will be a demonstration by 16 girl gymnasts from Sweden which will be held in the fieldhouse Thursday evening, June 24.

The gym team was organized in 1936 for a performance in the Olympics. While in the U.S. for the New York World's fair in 1939, the team performed at 20 colleges and universities in the east. They will participate in the Olympics this summer in London.

To Explain Aircraft

M-Sgt. Fred Taylor, ROTC instructor, will lecture Flight A, 211th composite squadron, on aircraft maintenance at 7:30 p. m. today in room 124 of the armory.

The air reserve ground training detachment will also see movies on "Principles of ignition of radial engines" and "Interpretations of aircraft instruments."



"HIS CURVE REMINDS ME OF A DR. GRABOW PRE-SMOKED PIPE... NO BREAKING-IN"

DR. GRABOW
Pre-Smoked PIPES

No Breaking In
No Bite
No Bitter Taste

SEE It's Pre-Smoked

ALL MADE FROM IMPORTED BRIAR

\$1.50 • \$2.00 • \$3.50 • \$5.00

Fashioned by Linkman
DR. GRABOW PIPE CO. INC., CHICAGO 14, ILL.

Tropical Worsted Suits
100% wool
\$46.00 and up
MCKENZIE CLOTHING Co.
Dial 2949

WILL YOU GIVE FOOD?

For two months American Citizens in Ottumwa have been striking for an American standard of living.

They need help now! Their families need food.

Will you contribute food or money to buy food?

Call 8-0675 or bring your contribution to 10 S. Gilbert. Mail checks to Box 855, Iowa City.

Strikers Aid Group,
Wallace for President Committee

Your Old Favorite Takes On New Color — Newwhite



AAA to B
4 to 9

\$12.95

Aldens Brings You These New Spectators — in Color — To Perfectly Match Your Costume Today — Tomorrow — and Every Day!

4 Color Combinations

1. In black patent and white buck for afternoon dress.
2. In crimson calf and white buck for all day color and contrast.
3. In green calf and white buck for day long matching accessories.
4. In brown calf and white buck for dress and sports.

Strub's Aldens
Mezzanine Shoe Department

ALDEN'S 59th
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store Hours:
9:30 to 5:30 — Sat. 9:30 to 9

Responding to Encore!

Loomcraft
Slips \$2

Rayon "Kustom-Fit" slips that will wear and wear. Straight cut. Maize, blue, pink and white. Sizes 32 to 44. It's an Anniversary treat!

ALDENS—Second Floor

A Surprise Sale of
"New Look" Handbags 277

The very accent you need for your summer outfit... a charming plastic calf or fabric handbag! Fabric bags are shown in plain colors or in bright summer stripes... plastic styles in many street shades. Tailored, envelope, pouch, satchel and shoulder strap types... for mother or daughter.

ALDENS—First Floor

Greater Savings in
Sportswear 299

These are the one's and two's in current styles in famous name garments. Choose from blouses, skirts and slacks, formerly to \$7.95 at...

ALDENS—First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Women's Rayon and Tricot
Knit Panties 54c

Two styles: form-fitting briefs and tricot knit with brief leg. Elastic at sides and elastic all-around on some. Wisp weights; reinforced crotch.

ALDENS—First Floor

It Remains for the closing Days of the Anniversary to Bring You

These Greatest
Hosiery Values
Formerly to 1.98 at **1.19**

For leg allure, you'll want several pairs of these stockings! Seamless and full fashioned, in short, medium and long lengths... 20 and 30 denier. This sale comprises small assortments from many makes.

ALDENS—First Floor

Strub's Aldens

Harvey H. Davis Appointed Dean of SUI Graduate College

Also Named Executive Dean of Division of Research, Teaching by President Hancher

Harvey H. Davis has been appointed executive dean of the division of research and teaching and dean of the graduate college at SUI, Pres. Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

At present, Davis is vice-president in charge of faculty and instruction at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He will assume his new duties here September 1. Included in his division will be the graduate college and the colleges of liberal arts, law, engineering, education and commerce, and the summer session program.



HARVEY H. DAVIS

Dean E. T. Peterson, who has been executive dean of the division of research and teaching and acting dean of the graduate college, will return to his post as dean of the college of education. He accepted the executive deanship in the fall of 1947 on the condition that he would hold the post during the formation period of the division on research and teaching, but with the option of returning to the college of education at the end of one year, Hancher said.

Acting Dean Paul J. Bloomers of the college of education will return to his professorship in education.

An alumnus of SUI, Dr. Davis also attended Drake university, and Iowa State college. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from SUI.

Dr. Davis was a rural school teacher and school superintendent in various towns in Iowa from 1913 to 1929. He served as superintendent of schools in Carrollton, Ill., 1923-24, and as director of the division of records and statistics in the St. Louis, Mo., schools, 1924-28.

In 1928 he became associated with the Ohio State department of education and was appointed assistant professor of school administration. He became full professor of education in 1935, and chairman of the department in 1937.

As a faculty member at Ohio State, Dr. Davis was chairman of the council on instruction, and served on the graduate council, faculty council, and was chairman of the personnel research board.

His work included direction and financing of research, faculty legislation, and curricula planning. Last year he organized a comprehensive study projecting the needs of Ohio State for the next 25 years.

Dr. Davis' other educational activities have been concentrated in the field of higher education and include:

Associate director of a project research in universities of the U. S. Office of Education; research associate of the American Council on Education (1937); contributions to many educational journals and memberships in numerous educational professional associations. He was a consultant for the war department in 1943.

Dr. Davis is married and has one son.

Miss Kathryn Smith Weds C. Klumforth

Kathryn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Davis, Cedar Rapids, was married Saturday morning to Charles Klumforth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klumforth, 1305 S. Linn street.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the Memorial Christian church, Rock Island, with the Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Hooe officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McNabb, 828 S. Dubuque street, were attendants.

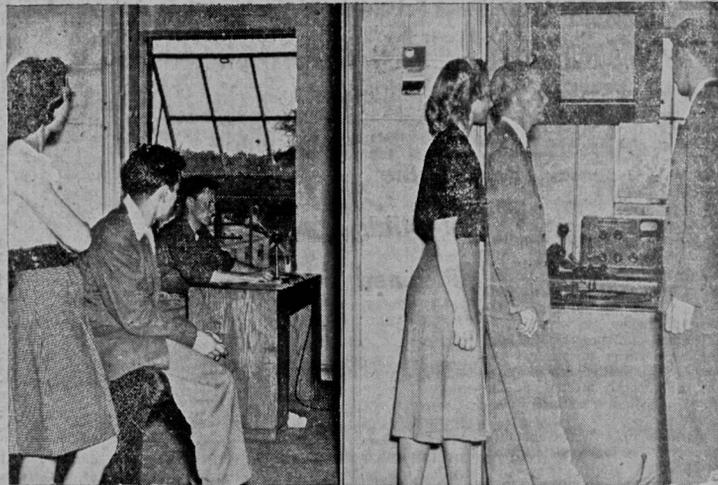
The couple will make their home temporarily at 828 S. Dubuque street. Mr. Klumforth is employed by the city.

He's on the Fence



PLAYING NO FAVORITES, Senate Page Henry B. Paris of Washington, D.C., sports campaign buttons of all candidates and possibilities for President. But you'll note the button naming Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg is largest.

Visiting Students Inspect SUI's FM Station



SHOWING INTEREST IN SUI'S NEW FM station are these five students from Eureka college, Eureka, Ill., here as part of their eight-week course in radio speech. From left to right they are: Jaunita, Furstenberg, Dana Elliott, Carolyn Vissering, Dave Kenson and Chuch Mather. KSUI announcer Bob Martin is in the background.

Seventeen members of the Eureka college radio speech class arrived on the SUI campus yesterday from Eureka, Ill., for a day-long inspection tour of WSUI's facilities.

The group, under the direction of Prof. L. E. Norton of the Eureka college speech department, spent the day studying the operation of SUI's station.

"Possibly the outstanding feature of WSUI is the balance and variety of the programs," Norton commented.

Norton said that WSUI's program direction and organization is superior to other midwestern educational stations he has visited.

"This is quite a concession," Norton joked, "I took graduate work in radio at Wisconsin."

Norton said he was particularly interested in WSUI because John Highlander, WSUI program director, is a former student of his. It was at Highlander's invitation that Norton brought his students to SUI.

The visiting students spent yesterday seeing both the rehearsal and the presentation of the Drama Hour, hearing a special sound effects program and studying the newsroom and publicity department.

Today they will study the FM station and take a general tour of the campus. The group will return to Eureka late this afternoon.

Plan Funeral Rites For Lydia Edwards

Miss Lydia Edwards, 73, 404 S. Governor street, died at her home at 8:30 Tuesday night after an extended illness.

She is survived by two brothers, Ralph, 1238 E. Davenport street, and Gilbert, Sioux City.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Oathout funeral home, but arrangements are still incomplete.

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S REFRESHMENT



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Warns of Halfway Fly Purge

Chairman Charles Schindler of the mayor's committee on fly control warned yesterday that half-way measures in this week's campaign can mean that flies will stage a comeback.

He said that flies eventually become resistant to DDT, are difficult to kill and pass this ability on to the next generation. According to Schindler, scientists have been able to breed a race of DDT-resistant flies.

For this reason, it is doubly important that a thorough job of fly control be made in the local campaign now underway, Schindler said.

If strict sanitation is practiced by everyone, there will be no place to breed the super-flies which can absorb large amounts of DDT without harm.

A complete application of DDT during the campaign will easily kill the flies before they have an opportunity to develop immunity.

Schindler stressed sanitation in particular. Every householder and business man can cooperate by careful handling of garbage. It must be kept in covered cans, and collected and burned or buried frequently. Garbage cans should be washed with boiling water once a week.

He advised spraying garbage containers and the area around them with five percent DDT this week and as often as possible

City To Install 14 Trash Cans

Fourteen self-closing trash cans for downtown sidewalks arrived in Iowa City yesterday. The city council last December authorized purchase of the cans.

Alderman William H. Grandrath said yesterday that locations for the cans will be determined soon and that they will probably be set out by the end of the week.

Tentative plans call for placing the cans on sidewalks in the middle of city blocks rather than on street corners, Grandrath said.

The words, "Help Keep Our City Clean," or some similar slogan, will probably be stenciled on the cans before they are placed, Grandrath said.

The purpose of the cans is to discourage persons from scattering trash and waste paper on downtown streets.

At the time the council decided to purchase the cans, several aldermen said their original interest in the matter came about as a result of a story in The Daily Iowan.

The story was about a fellow named "George" who wanted to dispose of an ice-cream bar stick and was unsuccessful in his search for a trash can on downtown streets.

Orchestra, Chorus To Perform Tonight

University students, Iowa City residents and many out-of-town guests will hear Gustav Mahler's seldom-performed Third Symphony at 8 o'clock tonight in the Iowa Union.

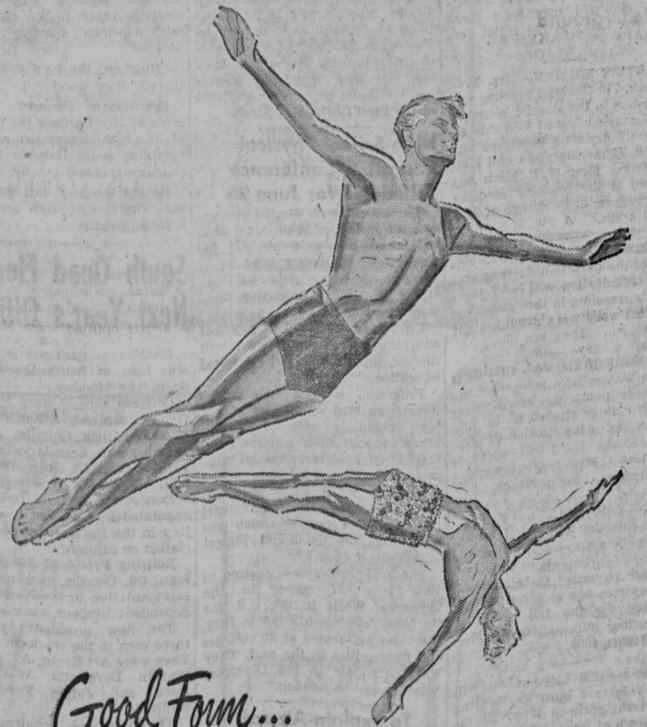
The university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will be augmented by a women's chorus, chosen from the university chorus, and a contralto soloist.

Many music-lovers from Des Moines and the Iowa City area are expected to be on hand for the performance.

The concert will be broadcast over station WSUI. Tickets for the concert are available at the Union desk. The public is invited to attend.

The foot bridge connecting the Iowa Memorial Union with the arts building was built in 1934-35.

Men's WEAR by BREMERS



Good Form...

Good Value in swim suits

By

Catalina

McGregor

B. V. D.

Solids and Prints

\$2.95 to \$6.50

These swim suits are available with either tie or elastic waistbands, all styles and patterns. Sizes 28 to 42.

Get set for summer with a combination shirt and trunk set at Bremer's. In a variety of styles and colors — see them today!

Classic Highlights

TO GIVE YOUR HOME NEW APPEAL

THE artistry of expert craftsmen brings you these lovely new table lamps in traditional brass. Ideal for the end table, desk or occasional table, they'll lend a pleasing new note to any room—as well as provide a wealth of soft flattering light. Be sure to see them tomorrow.

Gracefully designed brass base with opaque parchment shade in antique maroon or green—glass diffusing bowl.

\$16.50

Traditional "Tote" with candles mounted in brass filigree base. Spun aluminum shade in antique green or maroon. 3-way switch.

\$20.75

Three-way Certified table lamp with appealing brass base and attractive parchment shade in antique green or maroon.

\$13.25

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Honor Student Leaders at Dinner Tonight

Student leaders on campus will be honored guests at the second postwar Finkbine dinner, Administrative Dean Allin W. Dakin announced yesterday.

The annual dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today in the dining room of the Law Commons. Names of those invited will not be released until tonight, Dakin said.

A traditional event to honor student leaders, the dinner has been held annually since 1917 with the exception of 1918 and the five years 1942-47; all war years.

The dinner was first given by two SUI alumni, William O. Finkbine, a Des Moines businessman, and Carl Kuehnle of Denison. They carried it on each year until the death of Finkbine in 1931. Prior to his death, Finkbine endowed the dinner, and it has been carried on in his name since his death.

According to acquaintances of the founders, Finkbine and Kuehnle founded the event and carried it on because they liked to meet and know the campus leaders.

"They felt that by bringing together a group of the leaders in university activities, they were having an opportunity to meet those, who in a few years would be the leaders in our state and nation; the makers of what America is to be," said Prof. Forrest C. Ensign of the college of education, friend of the founders.

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Hidden Wells

Oil Derricks To Go Underground

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—Oil wells with all their machinery underground—and minus the familiar derrick—are the newest thing in the petroleum industry.

These hidden oil wells, with nothing but green grass over the top, are useful in cities with oil underground, for military secrecy and protection against bombing.

The entire works of the well, a model at the international petroleum exposition shows, can be housed in an underground chamber no larger than an ordinary bathroom.

The hidden wells were developed by Kobe, Inc. They are made possible by a new pump that floats. It floats in the well, sinking to the bottom at the operator's wish, to pump up production oil. It may be floated to the surface also, for inspection or repairs.

It is only 2 inches in diameter and 8 feet long.

The floating pump makes it possible to drill wells not more than 2 feet apart, on pilings or platforms built offshore over the sea. Such wells are slanted in different directions after they reach sea bottom.

The floating principle was developed to save expense. Previous pumps of this type had to be hauled to the surface on a line by a four-man crew. It was an all-day job. Now one man gives a crank a quarter turn, to adjust oil pressure in the well, and the pump comes up by itself.

County Gives \$59,059 To Welfare in 1946

Johnson county gave \$59,059 to state welfare institutions to cover their care and training programs in 1946.

Statistics from the Iowa Taxpayers association in Des Moines show the payments went to schools for the blind and deaf, institutions for the mentally ill, feeble-minded and epileptics, and sanitariums and juvenile homes.

In 1946, \$7,313 or 12.38 percent of the total amount, came from the estates and relatives of the persons benefited as compared with the average of 13.41 percent for the years of 1943, 1944, and 1945. The law requires counties to collect from the persons benefited the amount paid out if it can be done without imposing undue burdens.

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

9:30 a.m. Fred Waring
11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
1:30 p.m. Backstage Wife
3:30 p.m. Hawkeye Matinee
5:30 p.m. Carrousel
6:15 p.m. News of the World
7:00 p.m. Dennis Day
7:30 p.m. Gildersleeve
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

11:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:15 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
4:30 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour
7:25 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Your Song and Mine
8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
9:25 p.m. The Whistler
9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby
10:45 p.m. Crosby Timber

Railroad, Union Chiefs Begin Negotiations



UNION AND RAILROAD representatives began negotiations yesterday in Washington to settle the dispute which forced government seizure of the railroads. In group are (L to R) H.A. Benton, vice chairman, southeastern committee; D.P. Loomis, western committee chairman; H.A. Enochs, eastern committee chairman, representing the railroads; A.J. Glover, switchmen's union president; Alanvey Johnston, grand chief of engineers, and D.B. Robertson, firemen's and engineers' brotherhood president. (See Story on Page One AP WIREPHOTO)

Non-Strikers Go To Work in Chrysler Walkout



GUARDED BY MICHIGAN STATE POLICE, a group of non-striking office workers passed through the gate of the Chrysler plant in suburban Highland Park yesterday. Governor Kim Sigler sent out the call for state police after the week-old walkout idled some 75,000 workers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Medic Says No Sterility Among Atomic Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is there sterility among atomic energy workers due to their jobs?

No sir, says Dr. John Z. Bowers of the atomic energy commission's medical staff.

"For those who believe the stories about sterility in the A.E.C. workers," he told the American psychiatric association, "I can state that the birthrate at Oak Ridge and Hanford plants is higher than in other American communities."

He said it's possible to become sterile exposure to atomic radiations. "Yet there are very few people who are sterile from radiation, for the sterilizing dose is so near the lethal dose."

"The dentist who takes several full mouth x-rays a day receives more radiation than the average worker at Oak Ridge who handles uranium for an atomic bomb."

Library of Congress Purchases 3 Prints

Three members of the Iowa Print group yesterday received announcements from the Library of Congress, Washington, that their prints had been purchased.

The artists notified were Maurice Lasansky, head of the graphic arts department; Dale Ballatyne, Lamoni, and James Steg, Churchville, N. Y.

A print by Lasansky, "Self Portrait," is also included in an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, entitled "Portraits in Prints." Twenty-five works make up the small show beginning with Lautrec and Munch and ending with Lasansky and the contemporaries.

Sigma Chi's Install Four

James B. McKenzie, Appleton, Wis., was installed as consul of Sigma Chi social fraternity Monday night at the chapter house.

Other officers installed were Lloyd Berg, Council Bluffs, pro-consul; Bud Singer, Newton, annotator, and Bob Cosgriff, Tipton, pledge trainer.

Hoax Cardiff Giant Finds Final Home

New York Museum Buys Statue from Cowles

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The Cardiff Giant, once accepted by thousands as a "petrified human" before it was revealed as a gigantic hoax, found a final resting place here yesterday after 79 years of wandering.

The stone Goliath, one of America's most sensational practical jokes, goes on exhibition today in the Farmers' museum of the New York State Historical association. Nearby memorials to the giants of baseball history are housed in that sport's hall of fame.

The Cardiff Giant, measuring 10 feet, 4 1/2 inches and weighing 2,990 pounds, is on view in approximately the same position in which it was uncovered in 1869 on the farm of "Stub" Newell, near Cardiff, in central New York. Workmen digging a well there unearthed a giant "body," slightly contorted as though the man had died in pain.

Crowds swept into Cardiff to view the "giant in the earth." They paid 50 cents to look. The take soon reached \$100 an hour.

Scientists, ministers and educators acclaimed the "find" as the greatest marvel ever discovered. A Yale graduate said it was of Phoenician origin. The New York state geologist said it was a statue, probably made before Indians inhabited America.

Others held it substantiated an age-old Indian tale of an Onondaga stone giant.

However, many cried "hoax," including Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell University, and Prof. O.C. Marsh of Yale, an authority on fossils and sculpture.

P.T. Barnum's offer of \$150,000 for the giant was refused. The circus impresario made his own replica.

In the midst of the furore, George Hull, Binghamton tobacco dealer, confessed the Cardiff Giant was his brain child.

For a barrel of beer, he had obtained a block of gypsum at Fort Dodge, Ia. The stone's blue streaks later were "identified" as petrified veins.

A Chicago sculptor fashioned the giant recumbent figure. Hull rubbed the statue with sulphuric acid to give a mellow, aged-in-earth look.

Hull smuggled the form to the farm of Neale, his brother-in-law

and interred it. About a year later, Hull directed workmen to dig a well on the spot.

Hull said he intended to ridicule religious extremists who accepted literally Biblical references to "giants in the earth" in ancient times.

The giant was exhibited in several eastern cities, later was purchased by a Fort Dodge resident and placed on view there. Gardner Cowles Jr., newspaper and magazine publisher, bought the giant in 1936 and set it up in his basement playroom in Des Moines, Ia. The New York State Historical association acquired it from Cowles.

Union Boards To Meet

Both the old and the newly-elected student union boards will meet in the Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Wallace Butler, Iowa City, president of the old board, announced yesterday.

At this meeting the old board will transfer its duties to the new one. In addition to orientation of the new board the group will discuss plans for social life at SUI next year.

On the agenda for the meeting:

1. Discussion and voting on the program of university lecture courses for next year.
2. Review of activities of the seven large sub-committees connected with the board (games, dance and library, fine arts, tea, dances, matinee dances, bridge and movies) and discussion. Also to be considered is the formation of a new committee to promote an

Lye Victim Tastes First Cake



TASTING A BIRTHDAY CAKE for the first time is Betty Phillips, 4. The occasion is a party in the children's ward of a St. Louis hospital. Betty swallowed lye in the summer of 1946 and is just starting to eat solid foods.

expanded recreation program including use of the open-air roof garden above the Union.

3. Discussion of the Carnival of Bands, an all-campus matinee dance providing music by nine or ten local orchestras and bands.

4. Plans for the big freshman

and open-house program Saturday, September 18, topped by a party night in the Union.

5. Discussion of the summer social program.

6. Tentative plans to coordinate the Christmas Party and Christmas Week next year.

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Goal of Eisenhower-Douglas Boom

The move to replace President Truman as the Democratic nominee intrigues liberals as the only way to reverse the capture of the Democratic party by Wall Street and the military.

While in Washington and New York recently we had an opportunity to talk rather extensively with three of the principals concerned.

The first was supreme court Justice William O. Douglas, who has a fine record as a liberal spokesman both while head of the securities and exchange commission and during his time on the high court.

He has been mentioned frequently along with Dwight Eisenhower as one to whom liberals might enthusiastically give their backing.

His manner is anything but what one would expect from a supreme court justice. He shed his coat, rolled up his sleeves and demanded, "What do you want to talk about?"

Politics—naturally. His remarks, of course, must be off-the-record because of his position. There is no doubting, however, his dismay at the crumble of an administration that at one time had a unity and morale that overshadowed occasional blunders.

Also while in Washington we talked to Jack Redding, publicity chief of the Democratic party. His is the job of building Mr. Truman into the liberal candidate which his acts belie. Redding knows he has a tough job, and is fully aware of the possibilities of the Eisenhower boom.

He maintains, however, the only attitude possible in his position: the southern "revolt" will cool off and Mr. Truman will be nominated as per schedule despite liberal opposition.

He conceded, however, that Chester Bowles, former OPA chief, was making deep inroads with his visit to the capitol that week. Bowles is one of the leaders of the Eisenhower-Douglas movement.

And he didn't conceal the wounds inflicted on party organization by the recent resignations of Bob Hannegan, former national chairman; Gael Sullivan, executive director; and William Rhodes, executive secretary of the Young Democrats.

Another person holding a key spot in the dump-Truman movement is Adolf A. Berle Jr., head of the Liberal party in New York. It is his group that holds the balance of power in the Empire state and that swept in Al Smith and the late Franklin Roosevelt as governors before their rise to the national leadership.

The former assistant secretary of state frankly posed the Liberal party's problem during dinner conversation at his home: how to maneuver for Eisenhower or Douglas without being forced to a position of crawling back if Mr. Truman should be nominated.

He declared he hadn't made up his mind how he would answer this problem in a speech two nights later at the party's annual dinner. What he finally came up with was the course Americans for Democratic Action and the CIO have taken—wait until after the conventions before endorsing anyone.

But in the meantime all will use their influence and weight to convince Mr. Truman he cannot win and that he ought to withdraw.

An interesting story of convention strategy was going the rounds in Washington. It goes like this:

Senators Lester Hill and John Sparkman have endorsed Eisenhower. Since the convention rollcall starts with Alabama, they will nominate Ike and while other nominations are made, behind-the-scenes maneuvering will begin.

On the voting, Alabama's votes will go to Ike and so will those of Arkansas, next on the list after Arizona. The key state will be California. A Truman majority is probable. But a poll of the delegation will be demanded. And Ike supporters figure this will reveal the deep split and swing over other states. Or at least, that's the way the story goes.

Much emphasis has been given to the movement by southerners. This makes one wonder if they will demand a southern vice-president, such as Fielding Wright or Harry Byrd as their price for nominating a sure winner.

There is no question that Eisenhower, despite his virtually unknown views, is by far the more potent candidate of the two. Douglas has a proven liberal record but is not as well known. Eisenhower is regarded as a sure winner with an unbeatable popularity with the American people. (See also another article about the two men elsewhere on this page.)

Thus the Eisenhower boom has three curious dissent elements leading the way: (1) The sincere liberals who look on him as the only one who can insure the election of a liberal congress and (2) the professional politicians who want a winner no matter what his politics and (3) the southerners who want to dump Mr. Truman because of his civil rights stand.

This is indeed a strange assortment of motives. The saying that politics makes strange bedfellows was never truer than in this case. A victory would gain advantages for all and that is often the way candidates are selected—not on any matter of principle but for mutual advantage.

This oddly conceived coalition brings up another issue which is due to gain more national attention. That is a feeling that a new realignment of political parties must occur.

The most likely leadership is within a party sparked mainly by American labor. This would be the most solid foundation for a progressive party dedicated to social and economic reform. That we have not already seen the emergence of a Labor party is only one indication of how we lag behind the rest of the world in political alignment.

That it will come some day in the near future seems almost inevitable in a country where so many find their interest in the progress of the labor movement. It may take some time to jell a stratified labor movement, but the disappearance of a dynamic economy seems only to hasten that day.

Those who recognize the need for a party sparked by labor leaders seem divided on a current course of action.

Some want to let the Democratic party split asunder under pressure from the city bosses, the southerners and the Wall Streeters. They would then form an entirely new party arrangement without semblance of organization under the Democratic party framework.

Others want to salvage what is possible in the current campaign. They see that existing party organization will be helpful in the short run, and want to use it wherever possible—though still keeping in mind the eventual all-out reformation.

This leads us to the conclusion that the current sparring for a choice of candidate is important also for a much larger stake in case Mr. Truman is nominated. That would be the prize of capturing the Democratic party after he loses.

There it seems to us is the worth of pressing forward the Eisenhower-Douglas movement. If either or both is nominated, their backers should be in a position to liberalize the Democratic party immediately.

If the cause if lost, an organization is built up for the long-range job of reforming the party on a liberal basis in the wake of demoralization and chaos following the Truman defeat.

The Daily Iowan

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'The Swamp of Indecision'



"Through the Dark of Night, I've Got to Go Where You Are..."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS — Force and the Settling of Problems

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

It has long been apparent that force would be necessary to solve the Palestine problem. Now, instead of being applied by other nations as a police measure, it is being applied in the form of war. Negotiations still continue in the UN and in the major capitals, but the efficacy of their results depends on the course of the war.

There is still the possibility that, as in India after the British withdrawal there, the shooting will die down without a definitive military decision. Observers have cast strong doubt on both the ability and determination of the Arabs.

Proponents of repeal of the U.S. embargo on arms to the Middle East are using this as an argument, contending that the issue must be kept open for further negotiation by helping the Jews to protect themselves. A military stalemate, they hope, will force the Jews and Arabs to emulate India and Pakistan in resuming the effort for a real solution.

Despite all the talk of Arab disunity, however, Arab sources appear to take it for granted that their armies will press for complete conquest of Israel.

Plans are being made for a concerted campaign in the small area from Acre to just south of Tel Aviv. The immediate Arab objective is to cut the Jewish area into small pieces which can then be overrun one by one.

Then, they believe, the capture of the modern city of Tel Aviv would mean the end of Jewish resistance.

The Arab general headquarters at Amman seems to be working to some extent, despite the reports of disunion between Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah and other Arab states. Less has been heard from Abdullah's highly-touted

SUI Organizations — Interfraternity Council

(This is the 11th of a series of articles dealing with university organizations. Others will appear on this page from time to time—The Editor.)

By JAY HORNING
The University of Iowa's Interfraternity council, governing body of the Iowa Men's Interfraternity association, is probably one of the busiest organizations on the campus.

Although the organization's name might imply that its field is limited to fraternity affairs, that doesn't appear to be the whole story.

The "Spring Fling," free all-university dance held at the Iowa Union last month, is one example of the broad scope within which the organizations works. The dance was sponsored by the Interfraternity council in conjunction with the Union board.

The organization from which the present council has evolved was founded on the Iowa campus in the early 1900's. After a series of ups and downs it was completely reorganized in 1934, and has been active since that time except during World War II. Operations were resumed in 1945, and today the group represents over 1,000 members of the 16 social fraternities on the campus.

The council, according to President Fred Stines, "is a legislative and judiciary body which governs fraternities and their campus life."

Its specific purposes are promotion of the welfare of students living in fraternity houses, preservation of fraternity ideals and solution of common problems, establishment and administration of policies for interfraternity accord and cooperation with the university in the support and promotion of education in its services to the individual and the state.

The council, by means of an Interfraternity court, special committees on enforcement, or the council as a whole sitting in judgment, has the power to interpret and enforce interfraternity regulations.

Each social fraternity is represented on the council by its president and a junior member, but is entitled to only one vote.

Present officers of the council, besides Stines, are Bob McCoy, vice-president and Jim Schneider, secretary-treasurer. The three officers and two other council members, Elmer Flood and Mel Leiserowitz, form the executive committee, which lays the groundwork for action before each meeting. New officers will be elected at one of the council's bi-weekly meetings this month.

Graham Marshall, manager of the fraternity business service, is the organization's advisor and meets with the council regularly. All action taken by the council is subject to approval by the office of student affairs.

In addition to exerting control over such fraternity affairs as rushing, pledging, probation, scholarship, athletic contests, discipline and social affairs, the council sponsors numerous inter-



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Do It 'Our' Way, or Else

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

If you talk to anybody in Washington above the rank of senate page for ten minutes, he will confide in you that the purpose of our rearmament program is to establish peace by making Russia come to terms with the west. But this makes it hard to understand why we did not accept Russia's offer of a conference last week. Why didn't we leap on it as a success for our policy?

By rejecting Russia's offer (or her acceptance of our implied offer) we have placed ourselves in the position of seeming to say to the world that we are not going to let peace interfere with our program for peace. The program for peace goes on, in other words, no matter what peace overtures may come along to disrupt it.

This comes dangerously near to indicating that the arms program, which started life as a means to an end, is becoming something very like an end in itself. If the program is unintermittible, then it has become the leading reality in our lives; end, and not means.

For the Wall Street Journal reported last week that the President's aides are afraid the exchange of notes with Russia "weakens support for the Europe-aid program and the drive for a rearmament program."

Well, it is very true that peace moves can be bad for a rearmament program. They can be fatal to it. But haven't we lost our sense of direction somehow, if, after having started an arms program with the declared purpose of forcing peaceful methods of settlement on the world, we now find ourselves somewhat fearful that proposals for peaceful methods of

settlement may interfere with the arms program?

It may be argued that we'll put ourselves in a better position for dealing with Russia by waiting, and by completing our arms program first. This amounts to arguing that we can put ourselves in a better position for securing peace by rejecting peace bids, that the way to insure fruitful discussions is to turn down proposals for same.

As for the "wait until we're stronger" line, this seems merely weird in the case of a power which alone in the world possesses the atomic bomb.

How strong can you get? As the years pass, as the wounds of war close up, as our cherished discoveries are discovered elsewhere, it seems to me our relative strength cannot really increase.

When do we reach that mystic point at which we suddenly say: "Now, at last, it is safe to talk about peace!" The problem of

reaching an agreement with Russia then will be the same as it is now; maybe harder, for it will have been encumbered by a record of several or many years of revolt years in which we will have shown that our faith lay in more complicated approaches.

The worst thing that comes out of last week's peace crisis is the feeling, that the arms program has ceased to be a road and has become of itself the city to which we are journeying. We may think we can see beyond it, and many of us may still be saying, with sincerity, that we can, we clearly can, but one wonders, is there a golden moment, beyond the arms program? It didn't seem so last week.

We may be militarizing ourselves rather more thoroughly than we think, for isn't the chief characteristic of militarism just this, that slowly and imperceptibly it ceases to be the means, and becomes, instead, the permanent furniture of one's way of life?

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 not accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 199 Wednesday, May 19, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events: Wednesday, May 19 (4:30 p.m. Orientation meeting, 8 p.m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. University Play), Thursday, May 20 (8 p.m. University play), Friday, May 21 (8 p.m. University play), Saturday, May 22 (8 p.m. Spanish Play), Saturday, May 23 (8 p.m. University play), Thursday, May 27 (3-5 p.m. Tea and election of officers), Monday, May 31 (Memorial Day Observances).

GENERAL NOTICES

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.

FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS: All students are requested to please check in their lockers by May 29. Otherwise, the contents will be removed and destroyed.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The National Student association committee of the Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at conference room 3, Iowa Union. This will be the last meeting of the year.

READING PROGRAM: Edith Tiempo will read selections from the literature of the Philippines at 4 p.m. Thursday at University theater.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ENGINEERING: The Associated Students of Engineering will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the chemistry auditorium.

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS: The foreign language achievement tests will be given on Friday, May 21, 4-6 P. M., and Saturday, May 22, 9-12 A. M. (Latin, on Friday only.) For particulars (rooms, etc.) see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

ROTC STUDENTS: Military science freshmen and sophomores must turn in their uniforms this week. The ROTC supply room will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:45 p.m. daily including Saturday this week.

The council is a member of the National Interfraternity conference and sent delegates to its national meeting in New York City last fall.

Another project of the council is the annual publication of a booklet, "Fraternities at Iowa." It is published with the intention of giving the "rueshee" a general summary of fraternity life at Iowa and an intelligent appraisal of the relative values of fraternity membership.

Chapter houses are pictured and officers of the organizations are listed. Preparations are now being made for a new booklet to be issued soon.

According to the preamble to the association's constitution, the organization was founded because the fraternities found themselves confronted with "common problems."

It appears that the Interfraternity council was "just what the doctor ordered" to solve them.

Labor Sees Eisenhower as Safe Bet to Sweep in Progressive Demo Congress

By GERRY ROBCHAUD (From The Newspaper PM, Inc.)

The dump-Truman-draft-Eisenhower talk in labor circles is based largely on one consideration—selecting a sure-shot candidate who would sweep into office a Democratic congress with an unmistakable progressive stamp.

The social and economic views of General Eisenhower, which he has kept well-concealed up to now, do not overly concern the labor leaders who want him at the head of the Democratic ticket. Their attitude can be summed up in the remark of one labor spokesman:

"Working with a thorough-going liberal congress, Eisenhower would have to go along."

For the most part, these men represent elements of the CIO, the Railway brotherhoods and a few AFL unions. Some of whom have been outspokenly critical of President Truman. Others have been playing a cagier game, waiting for a more opportune moment to make an open break.

They are not discouraged by the knowledge that up to this point Eisenhower has rebuffed several attempts to get him to indicate that he would accept the Democratic nomination. Like such other Eisenhower enthusiasts as some of the big city Democratic bosses and southern anti-Trumanites, these labor men believe that "Ike" ultimately would not reject a "real draft."

An alliance between labor elements and Alabama's leaders is not as incongruous as it might seem at first blush. As things now shape up, Sens. Lister Hill and

John Sparkman will be leading their fellow Alabamians, and both have very good, if not perfect, records on labor legislation. Their records on most other issues, apart from civil rights is closely aligned to labor's own views.

In fact, it is the hope of labor leaders that men like Hill and Sparkman from the south and liberal Democrats from the north can band themselves together into a strong working majority in congress that will be progressive on most national issues.

These labor spokesmen feel that there is a chance to repeat—provided the Democratic ticket is headed by a man acceptable to all elements of the party, if for no other reason than his overwhelming popularity with the American people. They need no polls of public opinion to tell them that Truman does not seem to be their man and that Eisenhower could be.

By somewhat the same process of reasoning, some of these men are not inclined to display as much enthusiasm for the possible candidacy of Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. They concede that he is a practicing liberal, one whose record and utterances—as contrasted to Eisenhower's—are clear and unmistakable.

But, they say, Douglas is largely unknown to the great mass of the American people and would be unacceptable to most Dixie Democrats. He is not, to their minds, a political "glamour boy." They do not think there is time enough to turn him into one. They want a ready-made one—Eisenhower.

Teachers Club Plans Trachsel Memorial

A committee to plan a memorial to the late Charles S. Trachsel, head of the City high school department who died April 16, has been formed by the Iowa City Teachers club.

Florence Churchill, Fred L. Jones and Edna P. Flesner, City high teachers compose the committee.

No specific memorial has been decided, Otis Walker, past-president of the club, said. Trachsel taught at City high more than 30 years.

The club hopes to finance the memorial with donations from students, PTA groups and other organizations.

Plans for the project will be presented next fall.

The League With Seven Boots

(By a Member of the Iowan's Editorial Staff)

The outbreak of the civil war in the Holy Land has brought international prominence to the Arab league. Of the three combatant organizations fighting in Palestine (the other two are the Jewish organizations, Irgun and Haganah,) the league is the least known.

The seven Arab nations liberated from the Ottoman rule, in 1918, demanded "the formation of a 'league.'"

A preliminary general conference was called in 1913 by Nuri Said, one-time prime minister of Iraq, and Nasas Pasha, leader of the Wafdist party and then prime minister of Egypt.

Nations represented at the conference were Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen. They drew up the Alexandria protocol, a document which visualized the formation of a league of Arab states.

The seven signatories pledged their nations to give full support to the cause of Palestinian Arabs, both morally and materially.

The group was officially born on March 22, 1945, bearing the name "League of Arab States," with a permanent secretariat-general in Chiro. The group's council normally meets in two sessions annually, each state having but a single vote on league matters.

The significance of the league, which seems to be neither unitary nor a federal state, but a loose form of confederation, may be summarized under three headings:

- 1. To bring more unity and cooperation between Arab states.
- 2. To enable Arab states to take part in any world organizations as a bloc, rather than as a number of small, weak states.
- 3. To make of Palestine a general Arab problem, in the solution of which all Arab states are interested.

More than 38,000,000 people, the majority of the Moslem faith, occupying an area of about a million, and a half square miles, look to the league to protect their interests in the world: community of nations.

Re-enlists in Marines

Jack Chapman, 420 S. Capitol street, re-enlisted in the marine corps. He reported to the recruit service in Des Moines yesterday.

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'46 MERCURY convertible, all extras. \$2,300.00. Call 6407.

'37 FORD 4-door, '42 Mercury motor. Good condition inside and out. Dial 8045.

LIGHT gray '41 DeSoto deluxe coupe. Fluid drive, automatic transmission, heater, defrosters, low mileage, clean, first class condition. Phone 3062.

28 FT. 1945 TANDAM Trailer house. Furnished in mahogany. Must sell by June 5th. Call 8-824.

G. E. portable self charging radio. Only \$55 originally \$100. Call Jim 4975 after 8 p.m.

UNIVERSAL vacuum cleaner. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial 3295.

FOR SALE: 1938 Harley-Davidson Al. New motor. Call 9651 Parts Depart.

BICYCLE needs a new wheel, \$12.00. 50% off till Friday. Call 6865.

1936 FOUR DOOR Plymouth. Good condition. Good tires. Reasonable. Trailer 53 Dinty's Trailer Park, Coralville.

ELECTRIC washing machine. Good condition. Dial 3751.

PAIR of men's tan Bostonian oxfords. Size 10 C. Dial 7816.

FOR SALE: Small dining room suite. Coal and wood range. Dial 2684.

Fine, high quality imported, hand made linens and hankies. Hand carved wooden horses and dogs. For distinctive quality gifts.

MARGARETE'S GIFT SHOP 512 S. Dubuque Dial 9739

FOR SALE: To those who like power and comfort combined with modern lines, '37 Hudson (Terraplane). Home Oil Co., 603 Iowa Ave.

Always Oven Fresh

Ask for Swank oven fresh rolls or desserts at your favorite restaurant or lunch counter.

Swank Bakery

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Laundry. Dial 6320.

PERSONAL SERVICES

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

PHOTOGRAPHY

Our Fine Quality — Retouched APPLICATION PORTRAITS Will Get You The Job

GRECIE STUDIO 127 S. Dubuque Dial 4895

KENT PHOTO Service Baby Pictures in The Home Wedding Photos Application Photos Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography 1184 Iowa Ave. Dial 3131

NOTICE

"THE EGG and I cleaned our upholstery in a jiffy with Pina Foam," says Jane. Yetter's Basement.

DO YOU want bulging muscles like Charles Atlas? Come to THE ANNEX and lift glasses. There's nothing to compare to this form of exercise on a warm afternoon.

WORK FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT. Big starting pay. Security. Men—Women. Prepare for Iowa City examinations. 40-page Book—Details FREE. Write Box 5N-1, Daily Iowan.

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

Does Your Car Act Up?

Summerize Your Car At

George's Standard Service

102 E. Burlington

INSTRUCTION

NEW CLASSES

Commencing in June COMPLETE COURSES

or INDIVIDUAL SUBJECTS Fully Accredited

Iowa City Commercial College

203 1/2 E. Wash. Phone 7044

WANTED

WANTED: Junk cars & junk batteries. Bob Gopdy Auto-Parts. Corner Dubuque & Kirkwood Avenue.

WHERE TO BUY IT

Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available

Frohwein Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

Enjoy a delicious piece of homemade pie after a nourishing meal at

MYER'S DEPOT LUNCH Across from Rock Island Depot "More for your money"

WHO DOES IT

HERE'S pick up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 5981 or 7725.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

TYPEWRITERS Bought—Rented—Sold

REPAIRS By Factory Trained Mechanics

SOLD By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer

WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

124 E. College Dial 8-1051

CIGARETTES All Brands \$1.65 per carton

SUPERIOR OIL CO. CORALVILLE

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver

331 E. Market Dial 2239

NEW AND USED BIKES

For Immediate Delivery Repairs for All Makes Keys Duplicated

Novotny Cycle Shop

111 S. Clinton

SERVICES

FULLER BRUSHES. Dial 8-0308.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

8 E. College Dial 8-0151

Cushman Motor Scooters Scott-Atwater Outboard Motors

Whizzer Bike Motors Motorola Home & Auto Radios SALES & SERVICE

Bob's Radio & Appliance

2127 Muscatine Dial 3864

NIGHT DELIVERY Sandwiches Soft Drinks Ice Cream Pastries Cigarettes

COLLEGE INN

Phone 4363

ENTERTAINMENT

Can't Stop Now, Doc—On My Way

TO THE ANNEX

WHO DOES IT

Why Take Your Clothes Home!

See THOMPSON'S for SPECIAL SUMMER CLOTHING STORAGE

Store your clothes in a personal wardrobe while you vacation

Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.

DIAL 2161

MOVING-SHIPING-PACKING-STORAGE

SPECIAL SERVICES

Quick, Courteous Complete Service at

DUNLAP'S MOTOR SALES, INC.

Motor Analysis and Tune up Brakes and Lights Lubrication, Wash and Polish

Wheel Balance and Front End Alignment Goodyear Tires Conoco Gas and Oil

A Complete Service at One Stop

Corner of Dubuque and Burlington Phone 4127

CLEANING & PRESSING

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New

C. O. D. Cleaners

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL

Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

Y' SAY YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR A SPOT TO INVEST \$1000?—WELL, I DON'T KNOW, BUT I SOLD MY HALF-INTEREST IN A SHOOTIN' GALLERY TO MY COUSIN AN' PUT TH' MONEY IN A WILDCAT OIL WELL SOME FELLAS I KNOW ARE DRILLIN'!

AN OIL WELL—JOVE, WHITNEY, THAT COULD BE IT!—HM—YES—PETROLEUM PUFFLE!

VISIONS OF WEALTH

5-19

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to California. Will share expenses and help drive. See D. Draves, 460 Riverdale.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Shell rimmed glasses in case. Name Marchard engraved. Call at 212 U. Hall.

WHERE TO GO

STUDENTS

Meef The Gang

"Tea Time"

At The

Hub-Bub Room

Lower Lobby of the Jefferson Hotel

FOR RENT

HOUSE or apartment for couple with 2 children on or before June 14. Write Dr. F. R. Rampton, Manly, Iowa.

WANTED: Student couple desires furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartment. Occupancy about September 1, '48, for two years. Dial 3194, ask for Wilcox.

FOR RENT

LARGE 3-room furnished apartment. Nice yard. Private entrance. Partly modern. Phone 81, Riverside, Iowa.

SINGLE and double rooms for men students. Near Campus. Dial 3216.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment for student couple from August on. O.P.A. \$65.00, including utilities. Write Box 5R-1, Daily Iowan.

SMALL 3-room apartment, furnished, for student veteran and wife. Not too nice but will be available June 1. Write Box 5P-1, Daily Iowan.

ROOMS for men students. 420 N. Dubuque after 1 p.m.

ROOM for Summer Session for student women. Dial 8-1166.

ROOMS for men for Summer Session. Close in. Dial 6336.

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL furnished apartment for veteran and wife. Will occupy immediately. Dial Ext. 4234.

APARTMENT during Summer Session. Will gladly sublet. Write Box 5S-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: House from June to September. References. Will insure owner as to care of possessions and removal from premises by September 1. Phone 4668 or 9673.

UNIVERSITY staff member, wife and child need housing June 1st, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 7094.

SENIOR engineering student and wife desire apartment September 1st. Would pay to hold over summer. Call Ext. 3209 after 6:00 p.m.

HOUSE or apartment for couple with 2 children on or before June 14. Write Dr. F. R. Rampton, Manly, Iowa.

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Delta Chi Names Steckel As Outstanding Member

Dick Steckel, A2, Davenport, has been chosen the outstanding member of Delta Chi social fraternity for the year 1947-48.

During the first semester Steckel was president of Delta Chi and is now social chairman.

A dramatic arts student, he has appeared in several University theatre productions and wrote and directed Kampus Kapers, all-university variety show presented last month.

Sam Bishop, Churdan, was elected president of Delta Chi recently.

Other officers elected were Don Gossard, Council Bluffs, vice-president; Bob Hill, Winfield, secretary; Galen Larson, Charles City, treasurer; Tom Dorsey, Keokuk, corresponding secretary, and Irvan Cirks, Palmer, sergeant-at-arms.

Join Iowa Marines

Young men between the ages of 17 and 19 are eligible to join the "All Iowa Marine Platoon" T/Sgt. Stephen J. Mihalak announced recently.

The platoon leaves for San Diego, Calif., Friday, June 18 and Friday, June 25. Anyone interested should contact Mihalak at the Cedar Rapids Marine Corps office.

LOANS

loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington.

FOR SALE

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! ARMY-NAVY CLEARANCE SALE WHILE THEY LAST

New Summer-weight Jackets New Sun-Tans New Sleeping Bags New Jungle Hammocks

New Foot-lockers New T-Shirts New Luggage New Sunglasses

All Kinds Camping Equipment

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS STORE

"Across from the Community Bldg." 408 E. College

TRANSPORTATION TROUBLES?

Be Wise—Use the WANT ADS for RIDES AND RIDERS

Tell all the students where you are going and get a ride via

Daily Iowan Classified

SAVE TIME & MONEY

Don't drive home in a half empty car. Advertise for student riders and make your trip cost less.

HELP THE STUDENTS GET HOME

Gas Hawks Model Club To Fly Planes Today

Gas-powered model planes will be flown at the municipal airport at 6 p.m. today by members of the Iowa City Gas Hawks model club.

Planes will be flown by the control-line technique. In this method, the plane is fastened to two wires which join a handle held by the flyer. The operator can make the plane swoop, dip and curve.

Fast flight is possible, and speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h. are common. The world's record for this type of flying is 150 m.p.h.

Following the model-plane flights, a business meeting will be held at Johnson's Machine shop, 323 E. Market street.

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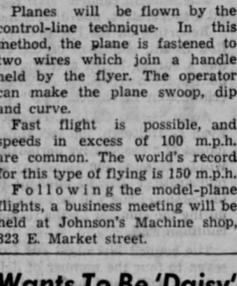
SAVE TIME & MONEY

Don't drive home in a half empty car. Advertise for student riders and make your trip cost less.

HELP THE STUDENTS GET HOME

Wants To Be 'Daisy'

SHAPELY MARIANNE LUNGER nestles in a bevy of curve-emphasizing balloons (corny — isn't it?) to make her bid for the "Daisy" title in a Stockholm, Sweden, dancing palace beauty contest. Cutting out all the press agent malarkey—the gal is holding the balloons because rule number one for good photography is "always have your subject doing something."



MISS OYL SHOULD BE HAPPY NOW! SHE IS CONVINCED ONE OF THE GUYS SUDENLY YES, BUT SHE MADE HER BUSTED A MIRROR—BEAUTIFUL!! IT'S 7 YEARS' BAD LUCK

ONE THAT SIZE MIGHT MEAN 14!!

DID YOU WHISTLE AT ME, YOU WOLF?? NO!!

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU??

CHIC YOUNG

WHAT'S THAT BIG BOOK, ALEXANDER? THAT'S THE DICTIONARY

DID YOU KNOW ALL THE WORDS IN OUR LANGUAGE WEIGH ONLY TWO POUNDS AND A HALF

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

SO—HENRY!

CARL ANDERSON

WHY DON'T WE GIVE UP THIS TIDY IDEA?—I MEAN, GUS, FOLKS WILL SIMPLY NEVER LET US GO!

IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING TO DREAM!

I CAN JUST HEAR DAD SAY, "WHAT'S GUS DRIVE ACROSS THE COUNTRY? ALONE? HE'S SURE TO BE BRINGING THAT UP!"

LET'S GET THERE FIRST! THEY'LL ALWAYS SEND US MONEY TO GET HOME!

OKAY! NO HARM IN TRYING! BUT YOU KNOW HOW PARENTS ARE!! THEY'RE A PROBLEM AT TIMES!

WE JUST WON'T TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER!! YOU'VE GOT TO BE FIRM WITH THEM!

ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON

Council Committee Endorses Nondiscrimination Barbershop

The Student council "civil rights" committee last night recommended a cooperative, non-discrimination barbershop be set up on campus. Reporting on the barbershop problem at a meeting in Old Capitol, Rod Gelatt, chairman of the committee, suggested "continued study and a survey to get accurate student opinion regarding racial discrimination in barbershops."

According to Council President Evan L. Hultman, the recommendation of a cooperative barbershop will be taken to the university administration. Investigation of the barbershop issue will be continued during the summer by the council, Hultman said.

The council last night cut from seven to four the number of delegates it will send to a national congress of the National student association in Madison, Wis., August 23-28, because of cost.

E. M. Flood Jr., council vice-president, estimated it would cost \$200 to send four delegates to the congress in Madison.

To make sure that "pennies (of the Student council budget) be invested the right way," he advised reducing the number of delegates to four.

He later charged that "NSA problems are too international and not enough local" for the Student council to spend 35 percent of its budget this year on NSA activities.

NSA is an organization set up last fall to further international, national and regional cooperation of colleges and universities.

The council has appropriated \$350.70 of its \$1,000 budget for NSA activities, according to Treasurer Keith McNurlen. This figure includes the \$200 set aside last night for the four Madison delegates.

The council paid dues of \$369 to NSA activities, according to Treasurer Gelatt.

"On a basis of leadership and organizational ability," the council last night also named co-chairmen for next year's Campus chest drive. Named were Harlan Rubenstein, Des Moines, and Ruby Scott, Waterloo. According to Hultman, the co-chairmen will head a committee of at least 50 persons.

Acting on a comment by Hultman that "the Student council has had to vote on campus issues without having the opinion of students," the council last night set up a committee to investigate

Fourth of July Fete Planned by Jaycees

Tentative plans for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July celebration were made last night at a meeting in the Hotel Jefferson.

This year's celebration will be held in the City park on Monday, July 5 since the Fourth falls on Sunday.

A fireworks display costing approximately \$1,500 will headline the night program, according to Wayne E. Putman, president.

The Jaycees plan on picking a "farm" queen during the one day event. The queen will be chosen to represent Iowa City at the State Fair in August.

Also included in the tentative plans for the daytime program are a softball game between the junior and senior Chambers of Commerce, competitive games for children, and a horse show by the Johnson county saddle club.

GOOD SHOES

- PAY OFF

WHEN POOR SHOES

PLAY OUT



INSIST ON FLORSHEIM

Quality

Beyond the average lifetime of the average shoe, there is a period of months during which Florsheim Shoes keep on serving you handsomely, comfortably, and economically. That's why we say that Florsheim Quality represents the lowest cost per day, per mile of wear.

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 South Clinton

Firemen Extinguish Small Fire at Reserve



RUSHING TO PROTECT the Reserve library, local firemen quickly doused a small blaze in an adjoining tool shed last night. Shown above, three firemen and a university employee examine the shed for remaining sparks. Seconds later, the firemen left. Peering through the high tennis court fence, a throng of curious students look on. (Daily Iowan photo by Phyl White)

VA Doctor Urges Lower Standards For Induction Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only such disabilities as total blindness, deafness, acute mental disease and mental deficiency of perhaps imbecile level should bar a man from any military mobilization, a veterans administration psychiatrist said yesterday.

The suggestion was made by Dr. Wilfred Bloomberg, a VA staff member at Cushing general hospital, Framingham, Mass., that in any future national mobilization—including universal military training—present standards of mobilization should be lowered and "the induction examination be eliminated entirely."

"Let me emphasize the error in the concept that induction screening is an effective method," he said. "Many studies have indicated that there is no test but the test of trial which effectively separates the sheep from the goats."

Bloomberg said extreme heart trouble should also be a disqualifying disability. But those with minor heart defects should be accepted if these conditions have not been entirely incapacitating in the civilian life.

Addressing the American Psychiatric association's 104th meeting, Bloomberg said the grossly incapacitated could be weeded out by local draft boards or recruiting stations.

Warren Thompson, Ann Thornberry Win Speech Contest

Warren "Ted" Thompson and Ann Thornberry were declared first and second place winners in the Samuel L. LeFevre memorial oratorical contest for freshmen, last night in Schaeffer hall.

Thompson was awarded first place for an oration entitled "Human nature and Enduring Peace." Miss Thornberry's oration was "Religious Intolerance."

Five contestants from an original entry field of fifteen survived Monday afternoon's elimination contests. They were Ben Crane, Edward Diekmann, Jr., Margaret L. Foster, Thompson and Miss Thornberry.

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 were presented to the winners. The contest, sponsored by the speech department, was judged by Prof. Orville Hitchcock, Prof. Gladys Lynch and LeRoy Cowperthwaite, all of the speech department.

IOWA AVENUE BRIDGE
The present Iowa avenue cement bridge was built in 1916. At that time Iowa avenue was not paved.

1916 Stamp Issue Stamp Machine Rushed By Collectors

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—A run on one-cent stamps at the post office's lobby vending machine yesterday had the world of philately in a whirl.

The explanation, Postmaster John P. Leonard said, went like this:

Postal authorities here had 50,000 of a 1916 issue left over when a would-be purchaser failed to appear.

The 1916 stamps fitted the machine. They bear the profile of George Washington in an oval frame, surrounded by wreaths in varied shades of green.

The news got around that philatelists' catalogues gave the stamp a four-cent value. Business got out of hand at the vending machine.

The mails also became filled with orders from clamoring stamp collectors throughout the east.

Leonard set a 10-stamp limit on sales, but the supply quickly diminished and yesterday, said the postmaster rather happily, the supply is almost gone and the stamp rush should be over in a couple of days.

Broadcast To Mark AP's 100th Year

NEW YORK (AP)—A special program marking the 100th anniversary of the Associated Press will be broadcast over the NBC network May 23.

The 10 biggest stories of the century as selected by AP editors will be dramatized on the program, title of which is "AP—100 years of news."

The stories: The gold rush and America's expansion westward, the war between the states, the Franco-Prussian war and the establishment of the German empire, the Spanish-American war, Marconi opens a century of science, War War I, abdication of Edward VIII, World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his era, and atomic energy.

Appointed to Senate

BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP)—William C. Feazel, wealthy oil man, was appointed to a 6 months term in the U. S. senate yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of Senator John H. Overton (D-La.)

Soil Expert Warns Farmers To Contour Land for Prosperity

By HARLEY ASHBAUGH
Johnson county farmers were dinner guests of the Johnson County Bankers association last night in the main dining room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Chuck Worcester, farm editor of WMT, Cedar Rapids, and Dr. George M. Browning, project supervisor of the soil conservation service at Ames, were among those present.

Browning spoke on "Soils, Rotations, Conservation Practices in Their Relation to Better Farming and Crop Production."

"Iowa has 25 percent of the grade 'A' land in the United States," Browning told the 60 farmers and bankers present, "but we can't be proud of the gullies that scar those highly productive acres."

In tests made at Ames of the soil loss from erosion, Browning said that three-fourths of an inch of topsoil is lost from intertilled crops such as corn and soybeans in just one heavy rain.

"If we don't save our soil, we won't have prosperity in Iowa and the United States in the future," Browning told his audience. "Hard rains take off about an inch of topsoil."

"In tests we have found that one-half as much soil is lost on contoured land as on adjoining fields plowed up and down hills," the Ames professor said. "We had seven more bushels of corn per

Prepare To Carve \$250 Steak Array



A \$250 ARRAY OF STEAKS is waiting to be carved up by Elza Means (left) and Bud Hansen of Means brothers grocery in Iowa City. The meat-cutting demonstration was held last night in the chemistry building for the home economics department. Food selection and preparation classes witnessed the demonstration. (Daily Iowan Photo by O. E. Bauer)

acre on the contoured test plots, and also had three or four extra inches of water from contour practices."

H. Howard Oakes, district soil commissioner, showed slides on farm planning maps preparatory to soil contour practices. M. B. Guthrie, cashier of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company presided at the meeting following the banquet dinner.

Dentistry Students Plan Family Picnic Tomorrow

The Associated Students of Dentistry will sponsor a picnic from 2 to 6 tomorrow afternoon in the city park. Over 250 students, faculty members and their families are expected to attend.

A student-faculty softball game will be the main event. The winning team will receive a trophy.

All over America... Smokers Report

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

—because PHILIP MORRIS is DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than any other leading brand!

Every day . . . more and more people are discovering in PHILIP MORRIS a milder smoke, a fresher, cleaner smoke than they've ever known before!

If you're tired of "cigarette hangover"—tired of that stale, musty taste in your mouth—that dry, smoked-out feeling in your throat . . . join the millions who CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS.

Remember... PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE the ONLY leading cigarette recognized by eminent nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating!

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!

Read What One of America's Top-Ranking Doctors Says About PHILIP MORRIS

"There is no doubt in my mind that PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes are much less irritating than other cigarettes. We would be neglecting our patients who smoke if we did not suggest that they smoke PHILIP MORRIS."

From one of a series of PROFESSIONAL STATEMENTS by EMINENT NOSE and THROAT SPECIALISTS.



CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS

You'll be glad TOMORROW... you smoked PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!