

Lost: A 1904 Zimmerman

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa police officers have been alerted to be on the lookout for a car stolen from Indiana Sunday night.

It should be easy to spot from this description: 1904, two-cylinder, chain drive, solid tired Zimmerman.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 205—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 26, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today 75-80. Low tonight 43-48. High yesterday 76; low 41.

Republicans Rally Behind Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A mass meeting of house Republicans rallied in force behind the GOP tariff bill yesterday. Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana predicted the measure will be passed by the house chamber behind closed doors to discuss the tariff issue.

When they adjourned, Halleck told reporters they were "substantially unanimous" for the GOP bill.

However, Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the house foreign affairs committee earlier had told reporters he favors extending the reciprocal trade act unamended for three years, as requested by President Truman.

The GOP measure, approved by the house Republican steering committee, would extend the trade act for only one year and would give congress a veto power over trade treaties if the president exceeded tariff adjustments limits set by the federal tariff commission.

The Republican leadership called the house to a morning session today for a showdown on the tariff issue.

Halleck conceded in his statement to reporters that "there are some differences of opinion" among Republicans on the issue, but he maintained the support from Republican ranks will be "overwhelming."

He vigorously denied charges by Democrats that the GOP bill would sabotage the reciprocal trade program. He said the measure merely "writes in safeguards that will work in the national interest and in no way will jeopardize the national interest."

Eaton told newsmen he does not want to see the present program "abandoned or denatured." He said it is needed to establish trade to repair shattered economies throughout the world.

The house Democratic steering committee accused Republicans of resorting to a "gag rule" to "sabotage the trade program."

Under the procedure recommended by the Republican dominated rules committee, no arguments could be proposed on the floor. Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic leader, called this "a gag in its worst form."

Farm Program Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats called the vote yesterday as the senate, by voice vote, passed a bill providing \$1,128,727,405 for the government's farm program during the year starting July 1.

Of that amount, \$580,400,278 — and that is \$34,866,825 more than voted by the house—is in direct appropriations. Most of the rest is in loan authorizations.

The bill goes now to a conference with the house for ironing out of differences.

Just before the final ballot the Democrats, with the help of three Republicans, snatched down a proposal by Senator Young (R-N.D.) to abandon the present system of soil conservation payments to farmers.

The Democrats Monday pushed through an amendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) which increased the soil conservation fund for the 1949 crop year to \$300-million. The house voted 225-million. So did the Republican-controlled senate appropriations committee.

Young said the existing payment formula was put into effect only because congress held soil payments for the 1948 crop year to \$150-million. He told the senate that raising this to \$300-million for next year warranted going back to the old payment system.

Truman Asks Action On Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman prodded congress yesterday for action on federal aid to schools and a boost in the minimum wage.

He wants to see bills covering both those matters passed this session, he told a group of leading Democrats who talked with him for an hour at the White House.

But the Republicans, who hold a majority in both houses, are driving to clear away a mass of other legislation they have labeled "must" so they can adjourn for the GOP convention.

Chrysler Strikers Read of GM Settlement



PICKETS AT DETROIT CHRYSLER PLANT, strike-bound for the past two weeks, yesterday read newspaper details of the settlement between auto workers and General Motors which averted a walk-out of 225,000 GM employees. It is hoped the GM settlement will set a pattern for the entire auto industry. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Palestine—War Reports; Embargoes and Blockades

Say Jerusalem Bombed

Jews Report First Attack

CAIRO (AP)—The Jewish army said last night that Jerusalem underwent its first air bombing in history yesterday afternoon.

A Haganah communique, issued in Tel Aviv, said unidentified planes, flying at a high altitude, dropped high explosive bombs on the Holy City. It gave no other details.

The bombing was not reported immediately from Jerusalem, where communications are restricted, or in Cairo or any other Arab capital.

The Haganah report came as the Arabs claimed two major victories elsewhere in Palestine and the approaching end of the battle in Jerusalem's old city.

The Egyptian defense ministry said Egyptian army forces had cut off contact between Jewish settlements in northern and southern Palestine by taking the town of Iraq Suweidani, 27 miles south of Tel Aviv. A communique described Iraq Suweidani as "an important town controlling communications" of Jewish settlements in southern Palestine.

Trans-Jordan's Arab legion

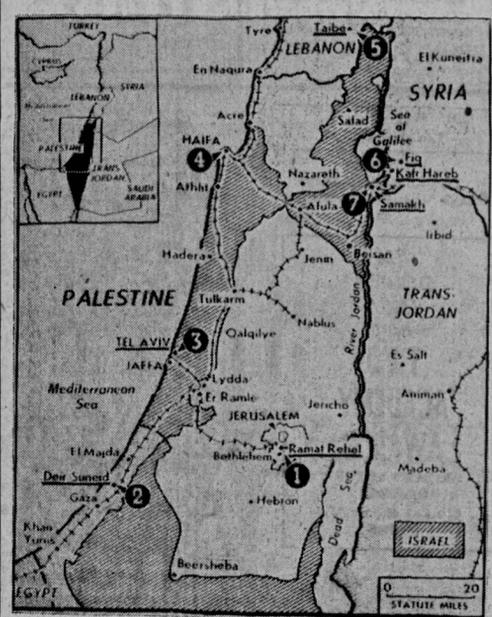
claimed in a communique issued in Amman that its forces had ended a 24-hour battle for Latrun, 15 miles northwest of Jerusalem, by exterminating a Jewish attacking force.

Six hundred Jews were killed, the communique said. Meanwhile, the Arab league's political committee met in Amman last night, for the day's second session. They were to decide whether to accept or reject the United Nations security council's appeal for a cease fire in Palestine, which would become effective at 11 a.m. (Iowa time) today.

An authoritative source said in Amman that Great Britain had advised the Arab states to accept the truce. The advice, however, apparently was not accompanied by information as to how the Arab position will be safeguarded if the fighting is suspended.

Israel's provisional government, which accepted the U.N. security council's original cease fire appeal which expired at noon Monday, cabled that body last night that it was reconsidering its decision "in due course." The cable said the cease fire deadline was postponed 48 hours "to suit the convenience of the Arab governments."

Tuesday's Fighting in Palestine



FIERCE FIGHTING WAS REPORTED yesterday between Jews and Arabs at Ramat Rehel (1), between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and Deir Suneid (2) on coast below Tel Aviv. Twin-engine Egyptian planes dropped heavy bombs on Tel Aviv (3) and reports said bombs also were dropped on Jerusalem. The best port of entry for Jewish immigrants, Haifa (4), was closed by the British. Jews raided Taibe (5), Lebanon. Jewish planes bombed Fiq and Jewish raiders destroyed Kafr Hareb (6) in Syria. Samakh (7) and surrounding area was claimed by Jews. (AP WIREPHOTO)

U. S. Rejects Arab Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced yesterday it will ignore Egyptian and Syrian naval blockades of Palestine.

The state department said yesterday this government can't recognize action of the two Arab states as valid, and has so informed them. They haven't replied.

To reporters, Press Officer Michael McDermott of the department cited traditional American policy against interference with maritime commerce.

Egypt told the U.S. ambassador of the blockade on May 17, and Syria gave notice on May 19 of similar action, the department announcement said.

Meanwhile, Palestine's troubles brought Israel's president calling on President Truman. He came away hopeful that (1) The United States will end its ban on shipping arms to Palestine and (2) it will make a loan to Israel.

Simultaneously, the department reported that the Arab state of Lebanon, whose authorities seized 41 American-Jewish citizens aboard the U.S. steamship Marine Carp at Beirut last Wednesday, has offered freedom if they will return to this country, and not go to Palestine.

The U.S. has demanded their unconditional release. Lebanon, which thinks they might fight for the Jews, has refused. The American minister is talking over the Lebanese offer with the seized group, to get their ideas about it.

Marshall Confers With UN Leaders

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall talked at length yesterday with top United Nations leaders, presumably about Palestine.

Their meeting in New York was private. Informed persons indicated one topic covered was the attempt of the UN security council to impose a cease fire order in the Holy Land.

There also were indications that Secretary Marshall might have been asked how far and how forcefully the United States is prepared to go in restoring peace to Palestine.

Secretary Marshall was the guest of Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the UN, at Austin's suite in a Manhattan hotel.

Russia, Israel Agree To Exchange Diplomats

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said this morning the Soviet Union has agreed to exchange diplomatic missions with Israel.

The broadcast said the decision was made by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "on the proposal of Moshe Shertok, foreign minister of the state of Israel."

Unions Ask Complete U.S. Railroad Control

Resolution by Twenty Groups Cites Management 'Failures'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty railroad unions demanded last night that the federal government take steps toward seizing complete ownership of the rail industry.

The government has already taken the properties temporarily, for legal purposes, in order to block a strike of engineers, firemen, and switchmen.

The Railway Labor Executives' association adopted unanimously a resolution which said:

1. That the government should assume full financial control now, and bargain directly with the three would-be striking unions on wages and working conditions.

2. That, in addition, because of past management "failures" to serve the public properly, the government should "begin preparations for the transfer of railroad ownership from private interests to the United States of America."

The resolution didn't use the word "nationalization" nor "permanent." Just how far the union leaders want to go with government control was something they themselves did not completely agree upon last night.

W. T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads, issued a statement late last night in which he pictured the union proposal as only a tactical move in the present dispute.

His statement follows: "This action by the Railway Labor Executives' association is an attempt to divert attention from the fact that the leaders of three railroad unions refused to accept the recommendations of an impartial board named by President Truman to hear all the facts and recommend a settlement fair and just to railroad employees and employers and to the public which pays the bills."

"The railroads still stand ready to put into effect the board's recommendations both as to increases in wages and changes in working rules."

Reachable officials at the White House and the interstate commerce commission had nothing to say.

H. W. Fraser, chairman of the association and president of the Order of Railway Conductors, told reporters in a news conference that the resolution does not suggest nationalization "beyond this case"—that is, the dispute between the railroads and the engineers, firemen, and switchmen.

But A. E. Lyon, executive secretary of the association, said at the same news conference:

"If they (the railroad management) can't operate them any better than they've been doing, better make it permanent."

The resolution itself resolves that the government, in view of the present dispute and "other recent and similar critical situations" and "other failure of railroad management," should "begin preparations for the transfer of railroad ownership from private interest to the United States of America."

The two biggest rail unions which are not in the association are the locomotive engineers and the trainmen.

War Scene — A Letter, A Pillbox and Two Flags

Scarred Ramat Rehel Is 'Little Bataan'

By DANIEL DE LUCE

RAMAT REHEL, PALESTINE (AP)—Tattered blue and white flags waved over two shell-scarred buildings in Ramat Rehel yesterday. One was held by the Trans-Jordan legion, the other by Haganah, the Jewish army.

Jewish colonizers named this settlement for Rachel's tomb. Militarily it now seems proper to call it a little Bataan.

The Trans-Jordan, the Egyptian army artillery and mixed foreign and local Arab irregulars launched a full-scaled attack here Saturday.

To see what has happened you have climbed up through patches of trampled wheat, past cold fragments of mortar bombs and blood stains on rocks to a barbed wire summit that looks over the quiet towers of Bethlehem three miles southward and the skyline of Jerusalem two

miles to the north. You step aside for litter bearers carrying a wounded Arab. You pick up a letter, one of many scattered in the dust on the steep hillsides, but something impels you to stop after reading the address. It is from Brussels, Belgium, and is addressed to an Adela Wachtenheim at Ramat Rehel. Ramat Rehel's only occupants today are men with guns.

Just inside the barbed wire, among the stinking carcasses of barnyard animals, is a chipped concrete pillbox of crude construction—the first objective won by last weekend's Arab attack.

Beyond is a warehouse of steel and concrete, now flattened by Arab dynamite charges. A smaller warehouse across the yard still is burning.

In what was once Ramat Rehel's trim schoolhouse, Arab machine gunners and riflemen are

Bees Fight for Parking Space



WHEN HIRAM KROUSGRILLE (background) returned to his parked car yesterday in New Albany, Ind., he found it covered with a swarm of bees. Shown trying to lure the bees into a hive are G.H. Sillings (left) and Walter Nance. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Politics — Letter to the President

Young Demos Protest Mundt Bill to Truman

A letter carrying the protest of the SUI Young Democrats against the proposed Mundt-Nixon bill is on its way to President Harry S. Truman.

In the opening lines of the letter, recently passed upon by the executive committee of the SUI student political group, the Young Democrats "vigorously condemn the Mundt-Nixon bill" which they consider "an encroachment upon true democratic principles."

"The Soviets are selling communism; Americans must sell democracy. We believe that the best way to accomplish that task is to practice democratic principles more, not less, than before," the letter continues.

"We believe that the Communist party constitutes no threat to the American political scene if their objectives are accessible to the public."

Young Democrats express the belief that "legislation giving the federal government the task of defining and restricting 'subversive groups' is deplorable and 'a step away from our traditional democratic freedom that places all liberals in jeopardy.'"

"We were appalled at the passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill by the house," declares the letter. "We can only hope that the senate is more far-sighted."

The letter states that one of the greatest arguments for American democracy is the absence of federal discrimination against any political organization—regardless of its aims or principles.

Young Democrats suggest that suppression or control of leftist organizations, has, in the past, resulted in abuse for all citizens who differed with administrative action.

"Criticism, both constructive and destructive, has made democracy the great practical system it is. Why make martyrs of an organization that has little or no impact in an open election?" the letter says.

"The eyes of the world are on the Soviet Union and the United States. To retreat from our democratic principles at a critical time like this is pure folly."

The concluding lines of the letter are as follows: "We pray that you as the president of the United States and the leader of the Democratic party, of which we are proud to be a part, will fight in every way possible an undemocratic measure like the Mundt-Nixon bill."

The communication is signed by Henry C. Allan Jr., president of the Young Democrats, and Phillip N. Norland, secretary.

Hawks Wallop Louisiana Tech Again, 7-3

Tech's 6 Errors, Hoeksema's Tight Pitching Lead to Win

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

Aided by six Louisiana Tech errors, Iowa swept a two-game series with the southerners here yesterday afternoon, 7-3. The Hawks won the first tilt Monday, 11-3.

Sophomore Lefty Dick Hoeksema pitched tight ball and was seldom in trouble over the nine innings. The little southpaw struck out ten batters in racking up his second victory this spring.

Iowa's overall season's record now stands at 15 wins and 10 losses. Coach Otto Vogel's nine ends its season this weekend, playing two Big Nine games with Purdue on the local diamond.

For the second straight day Iowa did all its scoring in the early innings while the Tech infield threw the ball hither and yon in ludicrous fashion. The Hawks chalked up two markers in the first frame, another in the second and four unearned runs in the third.

Louisiana Tech's pitcher, T.L. (Lefty) Smith, was due in a large part to his team's downfall. The left-hander gave Iowa only one infield hit from the fourth inning on, but his five walks and two errors in the first three frames was enough to give the Hawks the triumph.

Bob Smith, who was shifted to shortstop by Vogel in a shift which sent Pitcher Al DiMarco to left field—"Firm-Grip" also batted in the clean-up spot but went hitless in three times at bat—opened the Iowa's half of the first with a free pass. After Smith stole second, Dale Erickson received a free ticket to first.

Second baseman Jack Dittmer bounced the ball to the left of the mound and while Pitcher Smith bobbed the ball from one hand to the other, Dittmer crossed first to lead the bags. DiMarco flew to left field scoring Smith from third with the first tally.

Johnny Tedore hammered a single to left which scored Erickson from second. Don McCarty ended the inning by flying out to center field.

With one down in the second inning, Hoeksema rocketed one of Smith's fast balls to deep center field for a three-bagger. After Smith popped out to the shortstop, Erickson beat out an infield rap which sent Hoeksema home with the third run.

In the third inning Iowa scored four times with an infield single by Catcher Ed Browne being the only hit of the frame.

DiMarco opened with a base on balls. He went to second on an infield out. Then Browne sent a lazy roller towards the shortstop and beat it out for a hit. DiMarco tore around third on the play and started for home, but scampered back to the bag as the shortstop threw to the third baseman E.J. Albritton, playing the hot corner, let the sphere get away from him and DiMarco headed for the plate.

Albritton retrieved the wayward ball but made his second error of the one play when he fired the hot potato clear over Catcher Ben Carroll's head. DiMarco scored easily and Browne went to third.

More errors followed. McCarty walked and before T.L. Smith had begun his pitching motion, the Iowa shortstop started for second base. Smith whirled and arched a wild pitch to the second baseman, Browne scoring and McCarty going to third.

Smith continued to keep himself in a hole by walking Pete Everett, putting men on first and third and still only one out. While Hoeksema was in the process of fanning, Everett stole second. Bob Smith ripped a grass-cutter to short which Dick Foster let go through his legs—McCarty scored, Everett went to third and Smith took first.

But still another run scored. Tech decided to fool around with Smith and try to pick him off first. While this was going on, Everett stole home and Smith beat the throw back to first. Erickson grounded out short to first ending the inning.

The southerners combined their six hits and three bases on balls by Hoeksema to score single runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings.

Iowa's outfield spent a rather lazy afternoon, their only action coming on the fielding of Louisiana hits. All the putouts on the Hawk side of the box score were credited to the four infielders and the catcher . . . Browne and Everett had ten apiece.

Louisiana left four of its star players at home because of graduation ceremonies . . . The southerners' record is now 18 victories and 8 defeats . . . Tech continues its travels in the north, meeting Illinois at Champaign today.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo 4, Des Moines 2 (first game)
Pueblo 15, Davenport 9 (second game)
Omaha 4, Sioux City 3
Denver 7, Lincoln 5

Others Can Err, Too

Iowa	ABRH	Louis Tech	ABRH
B. Smith	4	1	0
Dittmer	2	4	0
DiMarco	3	1	0
Tedore	4	0	1
Browne	4	1	1
Everett	1	3	1
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
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Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
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Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
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Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
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Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
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Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L. Smith	0	0	0
Zones	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0
Albritton	3	4	0
Hoeksema	4	1	1
T. L			

Nine Students In Pharmacy Given Awards

Nine awards to pharmacy students at SUI have been announced by the college of pharmacy.

James W. Conine, Newton, has been awarded the Ford Hopkins scholarship of resident tuition for one year. He also won the Frank O. Lowden prize of \$25 for excellence in botany during the year 1947-48 and the Scherling cash award for excellence in organic chemistry.

Edward M. Elstad, Iowa City, won the Jones prize, a copy of The Chemical Formulary by H. Bennett, annually given to the second year student with highest rank in pharmaceutical laboratory.

The \$10 Chehak prize for the most deserving student in biochemistry has been awarded to Norman F. Schoonover, Washington.

Dale H. Cronk, Iowa City, was awarded the Kuever prize, a copy of Dorland's American Illustrated Medical dictionary, for attaining the highest rank of a third year student in theoretical pharmacy.

Ise O. Pohling, Davenport, won the Lehn and Fink medal, annually awarded to the senior student in pharmacy with the highest scholastic average in all pharmacy subjects.

The Sidney London Memorial prize, a \$50 cash award to the most deserving senior student in pharmacy, was given to George W. Manderson, Davenport.

Two winners of the Merck award for fourth-year students with high scholastic standing are Edward M. Elstad and George Manderson. They were given current volumes of The Merck Index, the Merck Manual of Therapeutics and Materia Medica and the Reagent Standards and Chemicals.

Robert E. Brown, Fort Dodge, has won the Rho Chi prize of \$50 as the most deserving senior student.

Karl L. Keck, Bonaparte, won the Teeter award, a membership in the American Pharmaceutical association.

Plans Nuptials Sept. 6



Donna Yeck Engaged

MR. AND MRS. R.L. SHERWOOD, Keokuk, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, A2, to Edward P. Browne Jr., E2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Browne, Des Moines. Mr. Browne is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. The wedding will take place Sept. 6 in Keokuk.



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the engagement of two university students, Donna Yeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yeck, Sterling, Ill., and Dale Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Griswold. Miss Yeck, a graduate of Sterling Township high school, will graduate from the college of liberal arts June 5. Mr. Swanson, a graduate of Griswold high school, was graduated from Grinnell college, Grinnell, and is a junior in the college of law. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Personal Notes

Isobel Glick, A3, Chicago, will spend the weekend at home.

Spending the weekend at her home in Kansas City, Mo., will be Harriet Bigus, A2.

Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Slaughter are the guests of Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. R.H. Brothers, 1915 Muscatine avenue. They are enroute to Baltimore, Md., where Lt. Slaughter will be stationed.

Mrs. P.W. Herrick, 747 Oakland avenue, was recently elected president of the Athens History circle. Other officers elected were Mrs. S. Lysle Duncan, vice president, and Mrs. Don Guthrie, secretary-treasurer.

Bachelors Tell 'Goolosh' Recipe



READY TO DEVOUR their original concoction of "Hungarian Goolosh" are the four bachelor student cooks, (l to r) Stan Slocum, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Bud Borton and Les Brooks, both of Des Moines and John Berg, La Porte, Ind. This dish is recommended for those people who like their food on the "spicy" side.

Like spicy, foreign foods? Then try this unique dish of "Hungarian Goolosh" (otherwise known as "Scaley Arms Menu No. 13").

Created by four bachelor students residing at "Scaley Arms" (a cooperative apartment), this delectable dish, according to these kings of the kettles, is sure to hit the spot... or make you a confirmed vegetarian!

Clear your cupboards for actions and here goes:

1 1/2 pounds ham-burger	1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 package of macaroni (cut fine)	1 garlic clove (cut fine)
1 can of tomatoes	1 stalk celery (cut fine)
1 small onion	1 small can of tomato paste
1 can onions (cut fine)	2 tablespoons of fat

The utensils needed for this dish are one frying pan, a three-quart pressure cooker and oh, yes, a stove!

Cook the macaroni for about twenty minutes. While the macaroni is cooking, brown the hamburger. When the macaroni and meat are cooked, place two tablespoons of fat in the pressure cooker. When the fat is simmering, place the hamburger, together with the cut onions, paprika and garlic cloves in the cooker. Then add the macaroni, can of tomatoes and celery. Pressure cook this for from six to ten minutes, to enable the flavor of the meat mixture to penetrate the macaroni.

When you remove the lid, put in the can of tomato paste and sprinkle grated cheese over the top. Then take two large mixing spoons and mix the ingredients together.

Serve with a vegetable "tossed" salad and garlic bread. And your beverage? Take your choice.

Geology Senior Awarded Lowden Prize of \$25

Robert E. Ostrander, Muscatine, has been awarded the Frank O. Lowden \$25 cash prize, according to Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department.

This prize is given annually to the highest ranking senior in geology, Trowbridge said.

Students Representing 42 States, 10 Countries To Receive Degrees

Sheepskins presented at SUI this spring commencement could blanket the United States and encircle the globe.

Among the native sons and daughters of Iowa when approximately 1,400 candidates line up for their degrees June 5, will be 343 students from 42 states and Washington, D.C., and 16 students from 10 foreign countries.

Countries represented by students applying for degrees this June are: Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Hawaii, India, Lebanon, Norway, Panama, Peru, and Turkey.

The only states not represented are Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Nevada, Vermont, and Wyoming.

Flach To Speak

Michael Flach, A4, Prague, Czechoslovakia, will talk to the women's club of the Methodist church in Riverside June 2. He will speak on various situations in his homeland.

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Members of the Christian Science Student organization will hold their weekly meeting in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church tonight at 7 o'clock.

DELTA GAMMA—The Delta Gamma alumnae association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue. Alumnae who are leaving Iowa City will be honored. Mrs. Arnold Gillette is chairman.

IOLA COUNCIL—The Iola Council 54, Degree of Pochontas will meet at 7:30 tonight at the D.A.V. hall. Nomination of officers will be held. Mrs. Thomas Brown is in charge.

LIONS—Ray E. Carson, traffic clerk at the University hospitals, will speak at 12 noon today at the Lions club luncheon in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS—Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street, will entertain the Manville Heights club at her home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. There will be an election of officers.

REBEKAH—The Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall. The Rebekah lodge of Solon will bring a traveling emblem. There will be initiation by the degree staff.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Members of the Thirty-Two club will hold their regular luncheon-meeting today at 12 noon in the Rose room, Hotel Jefferson.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Members of the Thirty-Two club will hold their regular luncheon-meeting today at 12 noon in the Rose room, Hotel Jefferson.

WAR VETERANS—There will be a regular business meeting of the Spanish War veterans and auxiliary tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson County courthouse.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The social sciences department of the Iowa City Woman's club will hold a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Friday in the Community building. Harlan George, who is taking advanced work in physio-therapy at University hospitals, will speak on "The Role of Physio-Therapy in Paralysis Correction." All club members are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by tonight by calling Mrs. Edna Harter, 7426.

Tank Explodes in Engineering Building

An explosion in the mechanical engineering laboratory at the engineering building yesterday hurled the steel lid of an air pressure-water tank against a window, twisting its steel framework. No one was hurt.

According to Prof. H. O. Croft, mechanical engineering department head, the explosion occurred after one of the bolts fastening the lid to the tank snapped. The lid is about two feet in diameter.

IOWA CITY HEADQUARTERS
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VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
the mens shop
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FOR HIM — Show him how proud you are of him by selecting something special from Aldens' fine gift assortment... quality furnishings, handsome accessories. Each a remembrance he'll be proud to possess!



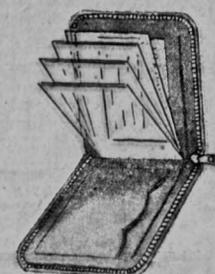
SWANK JEWELRY preferred by all men. Tie Clips \$1.50, 2.50 — Collar and Tie Clips, \$5 — Key Chains 2.50.



MANHATTAN TIES are a favorite among men... here are the good looking ties! Summer washables \$1. Silk Ties at 1.50 and up.



MANHATTAN and TRUVAL SHIRTS rate 100%... for looks, for fit... for wear. See them here. Truval Shirts 2.49 up — Manhattan Shirts \$4. and up.



BELTFOLDS of pin seal, morocco and pig leathers... with and without inside zipper; black and brown. 5.00 and 7.50.



He'll appreciate a few pairs of the new Esquire SOCKS... in plain color or fancies... in cotton or rayon. All sizes to 13. 50c and up.



CROSS COUNTRY TOILETRIES for men offer good grooming and a refreshed feeling. In containers suitable for traveling. 2.25 value for 1.75.

FOR HER — Choose a gift of glamour... something suited to her individuality from an enchanting collection at Aldens... each destined to make a happy occasion even happier!



She'll always appreciate gifts of NoMend, Munsing, Van Raalte or Gotham Nylon HOSE... in new spring and navy blue shades. 1.65 up.



Choose her favorite flowers in a beautiful corsage. Many colorful ones to choose from. Priced at 98c to 1.98.



PEARL NECKLACES are always a favorite. Here are one, two and three strand necklaces of graduated pearls at 98c up to \$10.



She can never have too many HANKIES... linens, plain white, appliqued, hand drawn and printed... countless styles to choose from, 59c to 2.88.



For that intimate gift, give her a SLIP by Laros, Seamproof or Textron... in a beautiful quality crepe 2.88 to \$5.

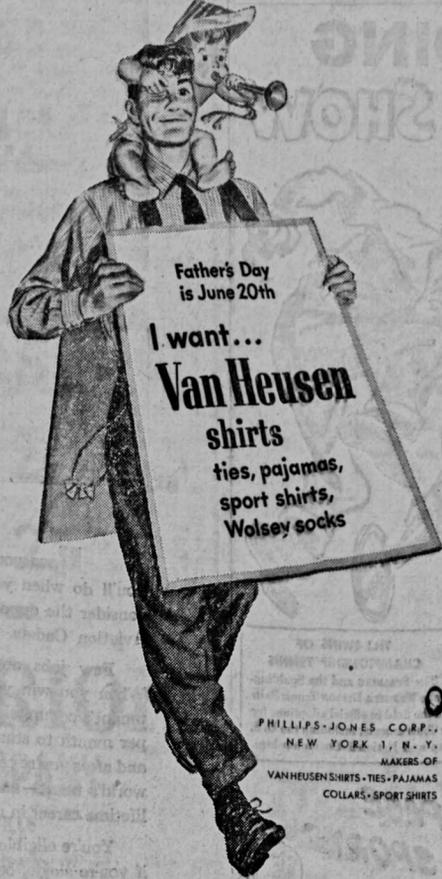


Surprise her with a gift of a beautiful HANDBAG... in genuine leather, in black or colors in her favorite style. 2.88 to 35.00.

Give the perfect Graduation Gift



What could that eager young graduate find more useful than a "TRIUMPH" Desk Set or ensemble by Sheaffer's? Desk sets in a variety of sizes, styles and materials, priced from \$10.00. Famed Sheaffer ensembles in a model and at a price to suit every occasion and budget. When buying a graduation gift, you'll want to see our selection first.



Iowa Supply COMPANY

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y. MAKERS OF VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS - TIES - PAJAMAS COLLARS - SPORT SHIRTS

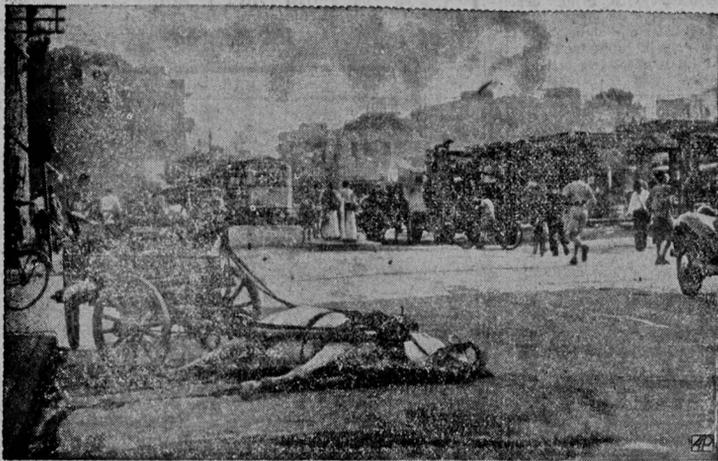
Strub's Aldens

Dial 8-1101

116 South Clinton

The Camera Peers at People, Animals, Events

Arab Air Raid Kills 40; Injures 60 in Tel Aviv



RESIDENTS OF TEL AVIV RACE toward a bus station after it was set afire by an air raid which the Jews said killed 40 persons and injured 60 others May 18. One victim was a horse which died still hitched to its cart.

A Small Beer For A Big Fellow



PLOWING IS DUSTY WORK, so "Admiral" stepped into a bar to quench his thirst with a short beer after a day's work in the fields on the outskirts of Chicago. On the right is his owner, Marshall Polo, who also decided suds-sipping was a good idea.

Florentine Gal Loses Head



AUTHORITIES AT FLORENCE, Italy, posted an advertisement (lower right) for the return of the head (picture at upper right) of the statue of "Primavera" (Spring). The head was last seen in mud of Arno river after wartime artillery duel between German and Italian partisans. Officials assume that someone took the head for a souvenir.

Lookie, Lookie!



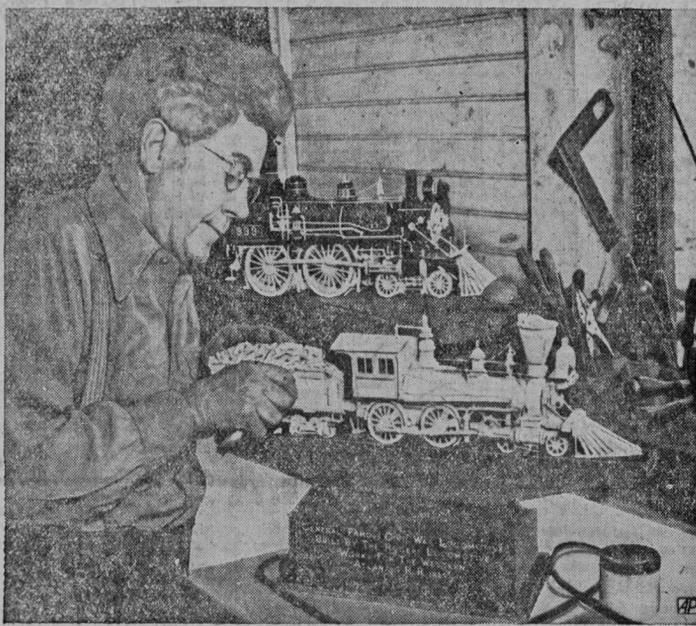
HERE COMES Cookie Matson, five years old and plenty cute in her pantalette dress with calico print and ruffles. Cookie was a star of the children's fashion show sponsored by Parents magazine in New York.

Signed Up



MARILYN MONROE, a New York photographer's model, has signed a motion picture contract. The photographers will hate to see her go.

Wood-Carving Hobby Pays Off



MASTER CARVER Ernest Warther, 63, of Dover, Ohio, works on a model of an early-day locomotive he carved from ivory for the New York Central railroad. Warther, who learned to whittle as a boy, worked in a steel mill until the railway learned of his hobby and hired him as a full-time carver. Models in his collection depict the evolution of the steam engine.

'The Hair'



FROM DICK TRACY we got "The Mole"; from Fearless Fosdick we got "The Hat"; and now a group of New York coiffure designers gives us "The Hair." Actress-model Gregg Sherwood won the title in a contest from a large number of top contestants, because of her hair's "gardenia" hue.

You'll Go For

Goddesses in Girdles

NOW in the JUNE Coronet

Harvard Woman



HARVARD'S FIRST woman full professor, Helwn Maude Cam, 62-year-old lecturer in medieval English history, sits at her desk in Cambridge before leaving for the U.S. Harvard is not co-educational.

DEMAND AFFIDAVITS CEDAR RAPIDS (P) — CIO farm equipment union members at the Cherry-Burrell corporation and at least two other Cedar Rapids plants want their national officers to sign non-Communist affidavits, union officials announced yesterday.

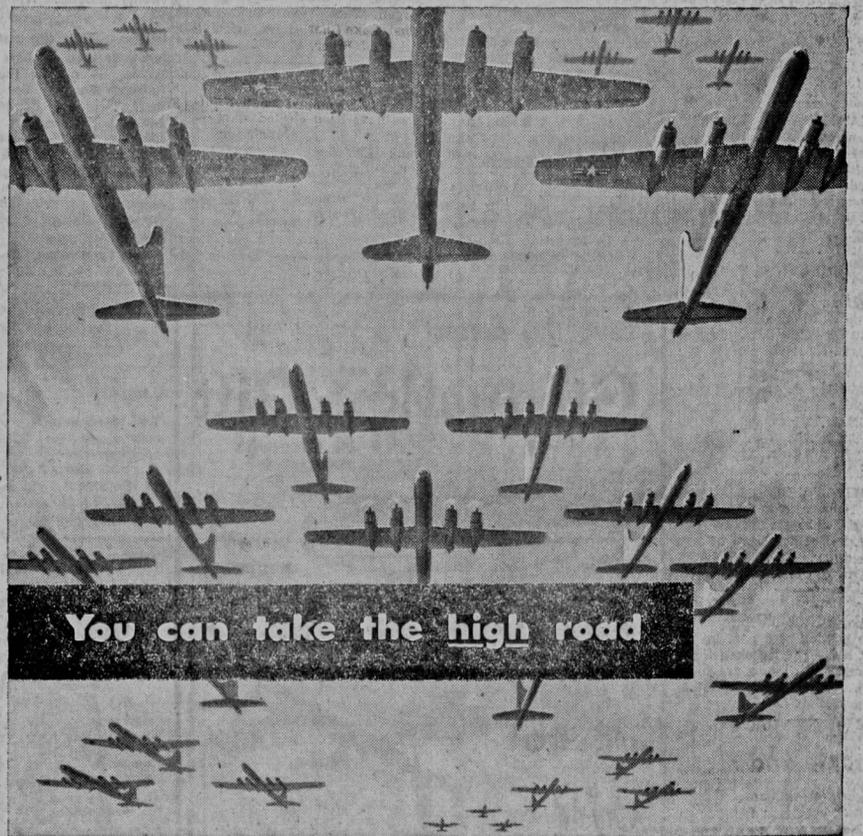
SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

AMERICA'S MOST DEFINITE CONTRIBUTION TO TENNIS IS THE "TWIST SERVICE"... THE HARD-HIT, TWISTING, HIGH-BOUNCING BALL ALLOWS THE SERVER TIME TO TAKE THE NET



THE TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS The SPALDING and the Spalding-made WRIGHT & DITSON Tennis Balls lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



You can take the high road

Have you made up your mind on what you'll do when you graduate this June? If not, consider the opportunity available to you in the Aviation Cadets.

Few jobs anywhere can match this offer. When you win your wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission, you're paid as high as \$336 per month to start. The training you get before and after you're commissioned is recognized as the world's finest—and it equips you for a well-paid lifetime career in military or commercial aviation.

You're eligible for appointment to the Cadets if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the require-

ments for a degree from an accredited college or university (or pass an equivalent examination).

Talk the program over with men in your class who have been Aviation Cadets. And for full details, ask at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Why not drop in today and discuss it?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS WITH THE AVIATION CADETS



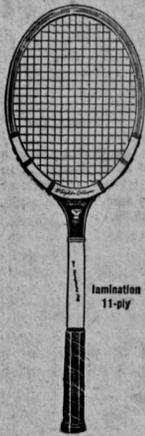
PLAY THE BALL OF THE BIG CHAMPIONSHIPS

It's the only ball ever used in the National Championships — it's the only official ball for all U. S. Davis Cup Matches—and it costs no more for you to play! Just try the Wright & Ditson and see how its true bounce—true flight—put more accuracy in your game!



MORE POWER AT EVERY VITAL POINT!

There's all-around strength built into the new Wright & Ditson "Davis Cup". The ball is strengthened by a new super-strong adhesive... the throat by exclusive "fiber-sealing"... and the shoulders by raw-hide strips which permit tighter stringing that stays tighter longer. EXTRA POWER—plus Wright & Ditson's famous balance and "feel." Other rackets at attractive prices.



Iowa Supply COMPANY

Set Location For Freedom Train Exhibit

The "Freedom Train" will be located on the mainline Rock Island tracks at the Clinton street crossing during its Iowa City appearance June 18, Nelson G. Wetling announced yesterday.

Wetling, area director of the American Heritage foundation which is conducting the "Freedom Train" tour, said the Clinton street location will make "a beautiful exposition point."

The train will be headed west, with the entrance and exit on the west and east sides of Clinton street respectively. Rock Island traffic will be detoured to track sidings during the "Freedom Train" showing. The seven-car train will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wetling said J. J. Deninger, Rock Island agent, and O. W. Linstall, Rock Island assistant general manager in Des Moines had been very cooperative in making the exposition point on the main tracks available.

"Freedom Train" committees are getting well organized for the week of reeducation which immediately precedes the train's arrival, the area director said.

The nature of programs being planned for reeducation week are to be announced at a later date. Wetling will return to Iowa City June 8 to make final arrangements for the programs.

Detailed arrangements for security of the train and its 127 famous historical documents during its Iowa City stay will be made June 17.

League To Answer Voting Questions

Those wishing to vote in the June primary and who are uncertain as to the registration and voting requirements will be offered information at three downtown locations today, tomorrow and Friday.

The information booths, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be located at Mott's drug store, Yetter's and Penny's.

Local voter's handbooks will be distributed and questions on voting procedure answered.

Further information on primary elections will be offered at 4 p.m. today over WSUT in a program sponsored by the league.

House Delays Debate On Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House debate on a \$107,762,900 authorization bill for flood control and rivers and harbors projects was delayed yesterday until later this week.

Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.), chairman of the house public works committee, told a reporter that he now expects the waterways measure to come before the house tomorrow or Friday.

Graduate Grows Tomatoes in Chemicals



TOMATOES GROW BEST IN ROCKS according to Robert Van Horne, 108 Templin. His 5-foot tomato plants in the Chemistry building bear him out. Van Horne also used a chemical nutrient and air pressure to help his window ledge garden reach its present growth. (Daily Iowan Photo by John F. Weber)

By JOHN WEBER

Most gardeners need everything from a hoe to a team of horses to cultivate their vegetables, but Robert Van Horne, a graduate student in pharmacy, cultivates five-foot tomato plants by merely turning a valve.

Van Horne planted his garden in pots full of smooth pebbles seven weeks ago on a window ledge in the chemistry building. Now they are bearing tomatoes four inches in diameter at a time of the year when old-fashioned outdoor gardeners are still praying for their struggling plants to take root.

The plants thrive on a standard mixture of minerals called Knops solution. Since Van Horne started them out as four-inch seedlings, the plants have grown about an inch a day.

Besides pebbles for foundation and chemicals for food, the plants require oxygen to be completely happy. Van Horne supplies the needed oxygen through long tubes by twisting a valve on an air pipe.

The garden not only is simple to cultivate, but Van Horne is also free from the usual gardeners' worries about blights, cutworms, hail, windstorms, bugs, droughts and early frosts.

Ambrose Elected Officer In Central Association

Fred W. Ambrose, business manager and secretary of SUI, has been elected vice-president of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers.

The honor was accorded Ambrose at the annual meeting of the association in St. Louis, Mo.

Other officers of the Central Association are: Herbert Watkins, president, secretary and assistant vice-president of the University of Michigan; and Laurence R. Lunden, secretary-treasurer, controller of the University of Minnesota.

19 Drama Students Receive Awards at Final Performance

Reviving a pre-war annual event, Purple Mask and Scarlet Mask awards were made Saturday night in the University theater following the final performance of "Years Ago."

Winners, chosen by members of the National Collegiate Players (honorary dramatic arts society), are now eligible to join the society.

The Masks were earned by superior grade point averages plus high quality work in the department.

Purple Masks, the higher honor, were awarded to Thomas Gregory, Minneapolis, Minn.; Marcella Bannon, Webster Grove, Mo.; Barbara Stanton, Sorrento, Fla.; Sylvia Lerner, El Paso, Texas; Leland Watson, Charleston, Ill.; George Dembo, Cleveland, Ohio; Ray Hill, LaCrosse, Wis.; Charles Gaupp, San Diego, Calif.; William Morgan, Waco, Texas, and Joe Baldwin, Austin, Texas.

Scarlet Masks went to Patricia Weir, Mt. Pleasant; Iva Reed, Lisbon, N.H.; Jane Lekberg, Indiana; June Cadle, Denver, Colo.; Betsy Blaise, Cedar Rapids; Harold Hayes, Iowa City; Ruth Morgan, Waco, Texas; Lou Gardemal, Lake Charles, La., and Ted Paul, Flat River, Mo.

Quad Elects Officers

The following association officers have been elected as a result of annual Quadrangle voting: Frank Eicher, president; Marc Payton, vice-president; Robert Yackshaw, secretary-treasurer; and Ross Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

Strong, 'Clean' Arm of the Law Catches Untidy Lawyer



IT'S HOUSE-CLEANING TIME for Attorney Lloyd McComber (left), San Francisco, who has seven days to clean up his six-room flat. Health department officials acting on complaint of McComber's landlady issued the order after inspection of the premises. C. O. Aulley (right), owner's representative, looks over one of the debris littered rooms. Health authorities said the rooms and hallways were crammed with old automobile tires, five-gallon tin cans, exquisite glassware and china, broken crates, bottles and rags. "I'm a bachelor, you know," the 65-year-old attorney said. "I always meant to sort of clean this place up, but you know how things will collect." (AP Wirephoto)

Party Committee Elects New Officers

New officers of the Central Party and Entertainment committee were selected at a meeting held in the Iowa Union last night.

They are Aaron Jones, president, Wilmette, Ill.; Frederick Koch, vice-president, Des Moines; Eleanor Maiden, secretary, Iowa City and Galge Walters, treasurer, Harlan.

The committee sponsors all-university parties and general entertainment programs. A tentative calendar for the coming year was discussed at the first meeting of the recently-elected committee members.

The proposed calendar schedules the Freshman party, Oct. 1; Homecoming, Oct. 15 and 16; Dad's day, Oct. 29; Spinster's Spree, Nov. 12; Christmas party, Dec. 4; University Prom, Jan 14; Military Ball, Feb. 18; University party, Mar. 11 and May Frolic, May 13.

Pusateri Named State Deputy of Iowa K of C

DES MOINES (AP)—Gus A. Pusateri, Iowa City, yesterday was elected state deputy of the Iowa Knights of Columbus, succeeding Frank Less, of Cascade.

Election of officers and an address by Dr. C. D. Kerrigan, Davenport, supreme director, featured the closing session of the forty-seventh annual convention.

Charles City was selected as the site of the 1949 state meeting.

New Currier Hall Social Board Installed

Newly-elected members of the Currier hall social board were installed at a breakfast Sunday in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

The members for the 1948-49 school term are Barbara Beechler, Rock Island, Ill., chairman; Roberta Weinberg, Chicago, faculty guests; Sharon Judy, International Falls, Minn., etiquette; Myra Niemann, Quincy, Ill., unit social chairman; Mary Jean Falk, Red Oak, open house and exchanges; Isobel Glick, Chicago, big sister; Jean Jarnagin, Storm Lake, publicity, and Ruth Bridgeland, Winnebago, Ill., music.

Retiring board members are Donna Yeck, Sterling, Ill., chairman; Dorothea Knarr, West Union, art; Janet Allbaugh, Eagle Grove, faculty guests; Miss Glick, etiquette; Gerry Schatz, Buffalo, N.Y., unit social chairman; Edythe Rosenthal, Scarsdale, N.Y., open house; Allis Severson, Goldfield, big sister; Miss Bridgeland, publicity, and Carol Olson, Mapleton, music.

Lorissa Sheldon, Eugenia Hoffert and Barbara Kemmerer, administrative officers of Currier, were special guests.

Advises Summer Job-Seekers To Obtain Social Security Number To Avoid Delays

If you're planning a summer job and haven't a social security number, get one—and save yourself possible delay.

This advice was issued yesterday by Kenneth Reid, manager of the Cedar Rapids social security field office.

For the convenience of Johnson county residents, a representative of the Cedar Rapids office will be at the Iowa State employment office, 204 S. Gilbert street, Tuesday, June 15 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, he said.

Reid cautioned that many employers will not hire persons until they have a number and he advised getting one immediately.

To obtain a number, get in touch with your nearest social security field office. Application

blanks can be secured at any postoffice.

He urged students who have lost their cards to obtain duplicates, and not to rely on their memories. Employers are obliged to copy name and number from the individual cards, he said. The same application blanks may be used for duplicates.

Reid said the same number will be sent, and added that no employee should use more than one number.

Broker's Tip had never won a race before he annexed the 1933 Kentucky Derby.

REMODELING SALE HOBBY HOUSE

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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CLASS OF '48

Give Him A
Practical
Gift

This is one of his greatest days, and you'll want to help him remember it by giving a practical gift from EWERS.



With many items to choose from, we're sure you can find just what he needs. Complete assortments of sizes, patterns and colors.

Drop in today, our courteous clerks are always glad to be of service. See EWERS before you buy.



Ewers Men's Store

Bridal Gifts For Her...



Lovely Table and Buffet Pieces
Chrome and Fine Glass

Accents of brilliance and color for gifts... for her use. Non-tarnishing chrome holders protect the hand made colored glasses and snap on and off for easy cleaning.



Krome-Kraft
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Choose her wedding gifts from our selections... and remember, Jackson's gift wrap for you.

Jackson's Electric & Gift

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A CARTON

We Have All Your Favorite Brands

Drop out to the Superior Oil Company today and get a supply of your favorite brand to last you through Final Week... and fill up your tank while you're here.

Gas

REGULAR .. 24.4 Gal.

ETHYL 25.4 Gal.

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CORALVILLE

West on Highway 6

Democracy Wins in Open Forum

The forum on communism in Maebride hall Monday night impressed us as a well-handled discussion of a controversial subject. That it was so well-handled argues well for both the participants and the audience. It ought to allay any fears that still exist that an intelligent discussion of a controversial subject cannot be handled on the campus.

We did feel that the Communist speaker was a pretty weak fish. We think a better representative of their point of view could have been provided. As a matter of fact, there are some campus-grown ones who could have done a better job.

And we can imagine the chagrin of the Wallace people when the Communist threw the kiss of death to them. Attempts to ward off the clammy embrace were pretty weak and we thought ineptly handled.

That the Communists are backing Wallace as a "united front" tactic was frankly avowed by the Communist speaker. Yet the Wallace people might have made a better point by emphasizing their approach to "progressive capitalism" which even the Communists find disturbing.

All in all, the performance tended to emphasize the Communist participation in the Wallace movement without effective rebuttal of specific instance beyond a general disclaimer.

Consequently, the main burden of disproving the Communist's claims to "democratic" representation fell to the Young Democrat speaker.

He did an extraordinarily good job of analyzing the distinctions between the Communist and "western world" definitions of "democracy." And we thought he did a good job of establishing his claim of dictatorship in the Communist party. Consequently, he showed that communism has no more place in America than fascism, the dictatorship of the right, whether it be the foreign or the home-grown variety.

Most effective was the Communist's admission that a forum like that could not be held if the Communists gained power.

Most unfortunate was the conspicuous absence of a Republican speaker, even though repeated attempts had been made to get one. Opportunity was even offered for a Republican to speak from the floor.

This absence pointed up the unwillingness of the most vociferous anti-Communists to openly debate the question. The absence of a GOP speaker east only disrepute on the local Young Republican league and the local Republican organization for not having the courage to expound their convictions.

As it was, we thought the forum proved again that the test of an idea is its ability to meet competition in the open market. In the competition Monday night, communism definitely came off second best and proved again that political democracy is able to take care of its foes in open debate.

The Danger of Driving It Underground



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

When Curiosity Is Lost ...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Harry had had a trying day and he found it hard to sleep. At three in the morning he gave it up, and felt his way into the living room for a cigarette.

He banged his thigh in the dark, against a hard, jutting edge, and moaned.

It was the table, of course. He switched on a light, and sat down and rubbed his leg.

The table was much too large for the room. It was of maple, and quite old, called a hutch table, or something of the sort. The top came up, if you liked, and it then became a bench, and under there was a compartment for keeping things you didn't need. It had been the first thing they'd bought, and they had liked it very much.

Some day they were going to put it triumphantly into a house of their own, and meanwhile they'd have it. It was like having a piece of the future with you all the time.

Harry stared at the table sleepily, working on his cigarette.

What a brute of a thing it was!

it dwarfed the room.

It belonged, he decided, to a previous period in their lives, and in everybody's; that funny, final year of the war, when nobody had known what the postwar time was going to be like, except that it was going to be wonderful.

He remembered how interested he had been in things, back then, just things; how he had read the ads about the new, marvelous appliances that were going to be made, and had talked about them.

The table had been part of that picture, of the hope for a terrific postwar time, so wonderful that you couldn't quite visualize the details, except that you knew if you bought something big and fine, it would somehow fit.

All it did now was cramp their room.

They ought to sell it, he suddenly decided. The thought was faintly shocking, because there was so much of the past, or the future, wrapped up in the table, but it held. They could get a hundred for it easily; help to meet some of the bills.

And this was the future, any-

way, or all there was going to be, a small room, too small for a decent table.

Better to take the present for what it was, he thought, as most of the world was doing, anyway. Funny, he and Margaret hadn't talked for at least a year about what sort of a house they were going to have. It was as if they'd lost curiosity. That's the biggest postwar change, he thought, if you had to put it into a word, a loss of curiosity.

The way the bitter world went now, the only question was when, instead of what, and when the only question was when, you lost your curiosity about the future.

He stroked the edge of the littered table. It wasn't a part of the future, just an encumbrance on the present.

Then he heard Margaret coming in, soft on slippers, behind him.

"Don't touch those papers," she said. "Some of us vets' wives are meeting here tomorrow, to get up a petition for more housing instead of more arms. We thought we'd meet here because we'd have this big table to work on."

Want To Work 400 Days a Year? You Can Do It for Tito

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA

(AP)—A vast new cooperative movement has made Yugoslavia a country where a man can chalk up more than 400 working days in a year.

A cooperative is an enterprise run by producers or consumers who share the proceeds. The Yugoslav movement goes back to pre-war days but has been revamped drastically to fit into the new scheme of things.

In the five-year plan it is hoped to bring every form of rural and urban activity into a nationally controlled cooperative system.

Already the authorities claim that 85 percent of the population is "embraced by the movement," although only some 2,000,000 of the country's 15,000,000 people are involved actively.

They say there are more than 10,000 cooperatives, against half that many in 1945.

"Work and more work" and "exceed that norm" have become national slogans. But even with this, more than 400 working days a year sounds impossible.

It's not. It's only the result of a grading system used by the cooperatives. Under this system, a day's work on one kind of job counts for more than a day's work on another kind.

A swineherd may watch over his fat Serbian porkers all day long and get only part of a day's credit, while a skilled laborer may get two days' credit for the same amount of time.

At the end of the year, net profits and surplus products of the cooperative (after the government has taken its portion) are divided up according to the number of working days each member has accumulated.

I talked to a farmer who last year got credit for more than 400 working days. He wasn't a superman—only a bent, rather tired-looking Serb of about 50 with huge handlebar mustaches and blunt, calloused hands.

He said he was content with the plan. Besides a generous cut in the surplus foodstuffs, wine and rakija, the local liquor, he earned for his family about 40,000 dinars clear profit. That's about \$800. He also was able to sell a good portion of the grain he received on the open market at higher than government ration prices.

Not all workers are so fortunate. Nevertheless, that peasant, with that money, can build himself a new little house on the two acres allotted to his family out of the cooperative farm.

Before the war this peasant had no property. The land reform program has given him a piece of rich land, most likely from the divided property of some deposed landowner or of the church.

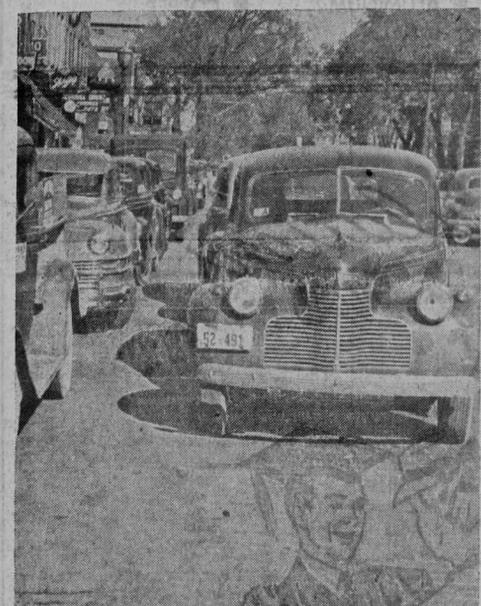
Many of his Montenegrin and Bosnian brothers have been moved from the barren rocks of their birthplace and given bits of Europe's richest land in the Vojvodina plain in northern Serbia.

This great plan is capable of supplying the whole country with food. The peasants who lived there before the war were Germans, Hungarians, Romanians, Slovaks and Serbs. Most of them owned land and were rich from farming and from thrifty dealings.

For the rich ones now the cooperative system is not yet popular. Under it they can't make as much as they did before the war—or as some of them do even now in black market trading in nearby cities.

They have given Tito's crop collectors a bad time in the last two years. They have made it hard to keep the so-called free market under control.

Do Your Part in Jaycee Safety Drive



THIS CAR WAS PARKED on North Dubuque street in violation of the law. Double-parking can cause serious complications, perhaps loss of life, besides the inconvenience to the person whose car is blocked. This violation is one the local Junior Chamber of Commerce is trying to prevent in its safety campaign. Do YOUR part!

Calhoun Replaces Martin on Forum

A substitution in the lineup for the American Association of University Professors' discussion of "Civil Liberties and the Condon Case" has been announced.

John Calhoun, Burlington, who seeks the Republican senatorial nomination against Senator George Wilson in the primaries, will take part in the discussion in place of Congressman Thomas E. Martin.

Congressman Martin informed the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the sponsoring group, Tuesday, of his inability to attend because of pressing work.

The discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, in the First Methodist church.

Other members of the panel will be Robert Hunt, instructor in the college of law, and Prof. Arthur

Roberts of the physics department. The meeting will be moderated by Prof. John Haefner.

Governor of Arizona Dies; Served 4 Terms

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Gov. Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona died yesterday after a long illness.

He was 64 years old. He was the seventh governor of Arizona and the only one ever elected for four successive terms.

Death was caused by progressive muscular atrophy. The disease first became evident about two years ago. It grew steadily worse until he was completely crippled and unable to talk.

Dan E. Garvey, secretary of state under Arizona law becomes the chief executive. Arizona does not have a lieutenant governor. Because no Arizona governor ever died in office before, some confusion existed over Garvey's new status as to title and salary.

Neapolitans Prefer Their Dank Caves To Outside World

By PHILIP CLARKE

NAPLES (AP)—A strange phobia has kept hundreds of Naples' cave-dwellers within their caves, afraid to venture into the city's streets.

Psychologists call it "agoraphobia"—the fear of crowded, public places.

These cave-people prefer the dank, dark hillside caverns to which they fled when bombs and shells destroyed their homes during the war.

Many of the more than 100 caves in and around Naples were dug some 2,000 years ago by men mining stones for building. Some were used as stables before the war.

Most of the younger children born in the caves still are terrified by the outside world, says tall, graying Roy A. Welker, director of the Italian service mission in Naples.

"They live something like underground animals and they show the same dread fear of open places," he explains.

Welker, 58, is a native of Bath, Me., and a veteran of America's Congressional Christian service committee abroad. He has spent almost two years working to rehabilitate the most miserable of Naples' thousands of homeless war victims.

He contracted amoebic dysentery while working in the caves. Despite loss of his own vitality and energy, he has high hope for these "little people who live in the dark."

"Why, they've even developed a form of democracy," says Welker whose slim, smiling wife works with him.

With 38 Italian, three American and two British welfare assistants, Welker and his wife are helping 59 families living in four community caves.

Each cave has appointed "chiefs" who boss community life. They are responsible for keeping the caves free of garbage and filth. They name others to help in the work.

Welker says strict rules are laid down in the caves. Children of school age must attend the free service school. Relief food stores must be distributed fairly and illness reported promptly.

When rules are broken, relief food is cut off.

"Each cave has a representative who serves on our community board," says Welker. "The system has worked out just fine. Morale has risen considerably and the children are getting over their fear of the outside."

"We have provided better clothes for the men and many have been able to get part-time jobs. A sense of security has been re-established in many families."

Welker's organization recently inaugurated Naples' first community housing project, known as "friendship village." Some of the cave people are being resettled in these barracks-type buildings.

Welker says there is little resentment among the cave people over their plight.

"There is no room in their minds for hatred," he says. "They just want to keep on living."

SUI Organizations

National Student Association

(This is the 15th of a series of articles dealing with university organizations. Others will appear on this page from time to time—The Editor.)

By CAROL THURNAU

A newcomer to the roster of SUI student organizations is the National Student Association, better known as NSA.

Whether you know it or not, you are a member of NSA, an organization founded nationally within the last two years and established on this campus during the last calendar year.

The need for an organization representing U.S. students nationally and internationally was realized in the summer of 1946 when the World Student congress was called in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Foreign students from 51 nations were represented by the International Union of Students (IUS). But there was no comparable organization in America.

When the 25 American delegates, chosen from the many national student groups and several universities returned from the Prague meetings, they called 700 student representatives to the University of Chicago in December, 1946, to discuss forming the NSA.

The NSA constitutional convention convened at Madison, Wis., in September, 1947. Alan Trick and Virginia May Anderson attended as official SUI delegates.

More than a million and a half students were represented by 800 delegates at the convention. The NSA activities program was formulated and the assembled delegates, as official representatives of their student bodies, adopted the proposed constitution, elected national and regional officers and formally established the NSA.

The aims of NSA are "to bring to American college students the benefits of regional and national cooperation on many phases of educational problems and activities, and to satisfy the need for responsible representation of American college students internationally."

NSA was organized to function on three levels: regional, national and international. Specific aims include:

1. Improving democratic student governments.
2. Developing better educational standards.
3. Improving student welfare.
4. Guaranteeing all students civil liberties.
5. Serving as a clearing house for information on student problems.

6. Furthering programs of foreign exchange scholarships, student travel abroad.

7. Aiding in relief and rehabilitation of foreign educational institutions and students.

NSA works through the existing student government—which at SUI means the Student Council. Last fall seventeen members of an NSA committee were chosen from the same representative units as student council members. Officers elected were Dale Bingham, president; Ruby Scott, secretary; Dick Dice, national af-

fairs chairman and Thelma Edis, international affairs chairman.

Each Wednesday night the committee for NSA met to discuss student problems and projects. Then one representative was sent to offer recommendations to the student council. (Any recommendations of NSA must be approved by the council before they can be put into action.)

Through NSA, correspondence with other student groups has been established. Campus-wide activities will be co-ordinated on a regional level where comparison with, criticism, and suggestions from and for other campuses will be possible.

Regions will compare ideas on a national scale, both at annual conferences and through correspondence, publications and meetings.

At SUI the NSA committee earlier in the year distributed mimeographed information sheets explaining NSA. Within the last few months NSA has publicized and made available a student exchange with Canadian colleges; reported a low cost tour and study program of three European countries; worked with student council on improving faculty grading and rating of professors and made available pamphlets on foreign travel and study.

A three-point orientation program for men students entering the university next fall is being planned by NSA members.

The orientation program includes a mass meeting, orientation leader assistance program, and a booklet introducing student organizations which will be sent to all prospective students this summer.

NSA members will also work with student council on a new committee to conduct student polls. In August a national convention will be held in Madison and SUI delegates will be Jean Gallaher and Tom Grey of student council and Dale Bingham and Ruby Scott of NSA.

Existing national student organizations aren't officially a part of NSA, but NSA will cooperate with them in the attainment of mutual objectives.

NSA has no political objectives and refrains from partisan politics. However, political developments in Czechoslovakia have led executive council members of NSA to vote against continuation of negotiations to affiliate with the International Union of Students.

When the IUS secretariat refused to take a stand against the treatment of Prague students following the Czech coup, the two NSA interim representatives to IUS resigned.

It was originally hoped that membership in IUS would promote good will and international understanding, even though IUS was recognized as tending far to the left politically. However, NSA doesn't feel that affiliation would now contribute to international understanding. NSA will continue to implement its international program through every available means, the national executive committee declared.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager
R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly, or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.50; three months \$2.50.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

VOL. XXIV, No. 205 Wednesday, May 26, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, May 26	Wednesday, June 2
4:30 p. m. Regular meeting of University Council, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	7:30 p. m. Campus Band Concert, Union campus.
Thursday, May 27	Thursday, June 3
3-5 p. m. Tea and election of officers, University club.	7:30 p. m. Campus Band Concert, Union campus.
8 p. m. A. A. U. P. Forum: "Civil Liberties in the Condon Case," speakers, John Calhoun, Dr. Arthur Roberts, Mr. Robert Hunt, and Moderator, Professor John Haefner; First Methodist church.	Friday, June 4
Monday, May 31	6:00 p. m. Second Annual Dinner, S. U. I. Emeritus Club, (Classes of 1883, 1888, 1893), Iowa Memorial Union, Private Dining room.
Memorial Day Observance—Classes suspended.	7:30 p. m. Campus Band Concert, Union Campus.
(For information regarding see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	9:00 p. m. University Senior Party (for candidates for degrees), Iowa Memorial Union.

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.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, JOURNAL CLUB
Neither the physics colloquium nor the Journal club will meet again this semester.

JOURNALISM PROJECTS TEST
The final examination for students enrolled in special projects in editorial journalism (19:191) with Mr. Dennis will be held from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Saturday, May 29, in room 208, Schaeffer hall.

MIXED SWIMMING
There will be mixed swimming at the fieldhouse pool from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senior announcements have arrived and can be picked up anytime at Campus Stores.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DAILY IOWAN AD WORK
All students interested in working in Daily Iowan ad department for credit, please meet tonight in The Daily Iowan ad department at 7:00.

SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORY
Any staff member wishing to make a change or correction in his listing in the summer session directory, now being compiled, should notify department of publications, W9 East hall before June 1.

CONDON CASE FORUM
"Civil Liberties and the Condon Case" will be discussed at a forum at 8 p.m. Thursday in First Methodist church. Participating in the discussion, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, will be: John Calhoun, candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator from Iowa; Prof. Arthur Roberts, physics department, and Prof. Robert Hunt, college of law, department will be moderator. John Haefner of the history de-

partment will be moderator.

McNabb Baby Strangles in High Chair

Linda Joan McNabb, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb, died in her high chair yesterday morning of strangulation, according to Acting Coroner Dr. George D. Callahan.

Mrs. McNabb was working at Barney's grill when the accident occurred. Her husband, who was home, left their upstairs apartment at 819 S. Van Buren street for a few minutes while the baby was playing in her high chair in the kitchen.

When he returned, he entered the bedroom to start making the beds and noticed that Linda, who had been chattering to herself in the kitchen when he left, was silent, Mrs. McNabb said.

According to Mrs. McNabb, her husband rushed to the kitchen and found the baby slumped in the high chair with her chin caught on the feeding tray.

Firemen were immediately summoned, and worked over the baby with a resuscitator for over a half-hour. The fire call was answered by Harley McNabb, Iowa City fireman and grandfather of the child.

The coroner arrived about 10:30 a.m. and pronounced the baby dead. He said no autopsy would be performed.

Linda was born Oct. 14, 1947, in Iowa City.

Surviving are her parents, one two-year-old brother, Larry; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. McNabb, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, all of Iowa City.



TEARING DOWN THE MODEL of the New Cumberland locks at the hydraulics laboratory were Leo Moore (left) and Dick Hull, both of the corps of engineers. The army engineers of the hydraulics laboratory are preparing to leave the campus. The miniature lock model was studied to gather data for construction of a lock system dam on the Ohio river.

BY CHUCK KROUSE

The army engineers of the hydraulics laboratory, stationed on the campus since 1929, are "going back home," according to Marvin J. Webster, who has headed the governmental research work here since 1945.

"Home" is St. Paul, Minn., where the engineers (not army personnel, but civil service employees) will work at the newly-constructed hydraulics laboratory on the University of Minnesota campus.

By June 1, they will have vacated the space rented from the university for almost two decades.

Reason for departure, Webster said, is to put work now being done here in closer coordination with work at the district office in St. Paul. Until recently, facilities were not available there.

According to Webster, relations with the university have remained "satisfactory and cooperative" throughout work here.

Government research for the corps of engineers began when two men were sent down from the St. Paul office in 1929. Neither of the two remain.

Seven of the 16 persons on the payroll will travel to the Gopher state. Three of the men, including Webster, will go to Portland, Ore., where they will be attached to the district office there. The rest will be released.

According to Webster, "Many important problems have been solved since the sub-office was started here."

Work has included studies on sedimentation, flood control, erosion of river channels, hydraulic systems of navigation locks and airfield drainage structures.

Much work has been done directly for the office of the chief of engineers in Washington, D. C.

The engineers have worked extensively on lock studies. In these studies river and lock conditions are constructed in miniature, to scale, and closely examined to determine weaknesses and trouble areas.

As a result of one of these "studies," the proposed Rock Island dam was moved to a different location. "This saved the federal government several thousand dollars," Webster said.

In 1947, work was completed on

airfield drainage structures which will be used in future airfield construction. They can also be applied to highway drainage, he said.

May 18, the engineers ended 30 months work on development of a lock system for the Mississippi dam at Keokuk. They have been working on a similar project for the New Cumberland dam on the Ohio.

Projects to be transferred to Minnesota include work with sediment samples — used in flood control — and high-lift locks, which enable vessels to be lifted a maximum 100 feet.

Work on this project is being done for the engineer's office in Washington and "will ultimately cost about \$75,000," Webster related.

They will also work on a project designed to make the Mississippi navigable to the Minneapolis business district.

The number of persons connected with the laboratory here has fluctuated. In the thirties, at the peak of activities, 36 were employed. The number was reduced during World War II when research was greatly slowed up, and was increased to 27 in 1947.

Until 1942, Martin E. Nelson was in charge of activities here. He is now attached to the St. Paul office.

When work was inaugurated at SUI, Prof. Floyd A. Nagler was director of hydraulic laboratories. Prof. Hunter Rouse is now in charge.

Connection between the university and the engineers has been limited to renting of facilities and consultation with the faculty on certain projects. The engineers

have worked exclusively for the government.

Men who will be transferred to Minnesota include Russell P. Christensen, St. Paul; Saul Fidelman, Minneapolis; Harry Novak, New Prague, Minn.; Donald Preston, Pearson, Wis.; Clarence A. Strachota, St. Paul; Edmund H.

4 Contracts Let for State Office Building

DES MOINES (AP)—The legislative-executive council state office building committee yesterday let contracts totaling \$2,429,616 for construction of the "shell" of a proposed state office building.

The contracts are subject to approval of Attorney General Robert L. Larson.

None of the bids accepted was the complete base bid of the bidder but by eliminating certain items the committee cut the total to less than the amount now on hand in the building fund.

The first legislative appropriation to the fund was in 1941. The fund yesterday stood at \$2,580,380.

Four major contracts were approved by the committee. A member said they were for all the work that could be completed with present funds.

House Group Lists 506 World 'Revolutionaries'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A list of 506 men and women called "ruthless" was described by a house group yesterday as the leadership of the Communist offensive in Europe and the Orient.

It called them the "professional revolutionaries to whom Lenin passed the torch of world revolution."

The report, by a house foreign affairs subcommittee, excludes the Soviet Union and a few countries where there is no substantial Communist movement.

"Their average age is about 46 years. In origin many of them are not proletarians, and at least one out of five had university training. There is a substantial sprinkling of professionals.

To Avoid Exam Anguish — Budget Your Time

— Advises Curly Hultman

BY REYNOLD HERTEL

"When will I ever find time to study for final exams?"

If you find this question hard to answer, take the advice of a junior political science student with a 3.85 grade point—"BUDGET YOUR TIME!"

Besides maintaining a 3.85 grade average, he finds time to be a husband, president of Student council and forensics, a member of the track team, honorary fraternities Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, social fraternity Delta Upsilon, the United World Federalists, the Young Republicans and the U.S. army reserve.

Evan "Curly" Hultman believes the best way to avoid final exam mental cramps is to study throughout the semester. But he confessed, "Like all college mortals I find myself falling short this semester."

"My big weakness," he commented, "is that I study subjects I like intensively and slight the others."

He admitted he will have to study "quite a bit" to prepare for his finals. Figuring to spend two nights on one subject, he will take them one at a time.

"I go through my textbooks and hit the things I underlined

and review my lecture notes," he said.

No believer in studying late into the night, Curly sets his curfew at 12:30 "or 1 a.m. at the latest."

At 23, Curly has crammed more into his life than the aver-



EVAN HULTMAN

age person has at 65.

How did he learn to budget his time?

"I really don't know," Curly

said, "I guess the answer lies in the fact that I have always had a great variety of interests."

If you stick strictly to studies there are a lot of things you miss, Curly insisted.

With him, studies nose out extra-curricular activities, but "it's a photo finish." The main thing to be gained from taking part in outside work is the development of your personality, Curly pointed out.

"People who don't participate miss acquiring the prerequisites for successful living."

Curly gladly takes on all this added load, explaining, "I like to be around people. They are interesting and I like to work with them."

His wife, Betty, terms their trailer in Hawkeye village a "Grand Central station." With people running in and out and the phone ringing irritatingly often, she swears "it's the busiest place on the Iowa campus."

Of her husband's extra-curricular interests she joked, "If he doesn't start spending more time at home I'll have to get a walkie-talkie to keep in touch with him."

Curly is the type who reads the paper while eating. He sets the alarm clock for 6 a.m., adding, "I usually don't get up before seven unless I have a lot of studying to do."

But at that, Curly likes 7:30 classes. "It is somewhat like daylight saving time," he commented, "it gives me an extra hour."

Curly has always gone past the "this is required" line, participating in outside activities.

At East Waterloo high school,

"I honestly believe I was the smallest man ever to play regular football in the Mississippi Valley and Big Seven conferences," Curly smiled. He weighed 118 pounds then (he now weighs 125).

While in service, he visited the atom bombed cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He saw Hiroshima at dawn about three months after the attack. "It gave me a strange feeling," Curly remarked, "as if I was entering a phantom city—which it actually was."

After he was discharged, Curly remembers one time when he spent his time unwisely. "I was just back from the South Pacific," he explained, "and I was glad to get back." I played 25-cent slot machines till they practically broke me."

But since then, Curly insisted he has spent his time more profitably preparing for law school at SUI. "I'm not sure if I'll ever practice law, but it will give me a sound background for any field of work after graduation," he continued.

"Regardless, I'll be working with people and keeping busy." And that is all Curly cares about.

Jury Gets Damage Suit

The case of Files vs. Dautremont, involving two damage suits totalling \$4,059, was given to the jury yesterday at 3:50 p.m. in the Johnson county district court.

The two suits, brought by Mary Jane Files for Stephen Files and for Joanna Files by L. O. Files, Tiffin, are against Grace Dautremont, Riverside.

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