

They Didn't Pet This Pet

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Police telephoned Ronald Brown, 14, that his lost property had been found, but that he'd have to pick it up personally.

Ronald retrieved "Mortimer," his five-foot pet black snake, in a neighbor's driveway.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 211—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 2, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Sunny and warm today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued warm. High today 88. Low tonight 54. High yesterday 86. Low yesterday 49.

Columbia Flood Races to Sea, Threatens Rich Portland Area

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP)—The costliest Columbia river flood in history hurled its crest toward the sea last night through the last 100 miles of its valley where 15,000 persons have already fled to safety.

The crest apparently passed Portland late yesterday evening when waters in the Portland harbor, which had held at 29.9 feet four hours, dropped to 29.8. Flood stage is 18 feet. It was the first drop in days.

The surging river, which has flooded farm lands and towns the length of its 1200-mile course from Canada, northern Idaho and Montana, now will throw its full weight against dikes protecting rich dairy land in the 100 miles from Portland to the sea.

If they hold, the worst will be over today. For days to come, however the river will be a threat. The weather bureau estimated the Columbia would remain above flood stage for a month.

On this last stretch, the estimated 15,000 residents fled to higher ground as the army ordered evacuation of districts behind weakened dikes.

Many of them previously had moved to safety, warned by the Memorial Day Vanport disaster, which left 18,700 homeless.

In the entire Columbia basin there were an estimated 50,000 homeless. At least 23 were dead, apart from Vanport where no bodies have yet been found in the murky, 15-foot depths covering the city.

Damage was estimated at a minimum of \$40-million already in the lower Columbia valley. Army engineers said they were unable to gauge upriver loss.

Earlier—before extensive damage in the lower area—they had estimated a minimum \$30-million loss in the Columbia basin, which stretches to the headwaters in Montana, Idaho and Canada's British Columbia. It was there that melting snow started the river on its rampage.

So precarious was the condition of the dikes that engineers feared the wake of a ship might collapse them. The army ordered all craft off the river from Portland to the ocean, 100 miles away. The river will remain closed to shipping at least three days, said Col. O. E. Walsh, district engineer.

President Truman ordered full federal aid for the stricken area. He asked recommendations for additional legislation to meet the emergency.

The Red Cross directed relief work. Food and clothing poured in from volunteers. Thousands took refuge in churches and schools. Conferences were expected shortly between state and federal agencies on housing, the biggest immediate problem.

Upstream, the river was dropping. The weather bureau said a 6-to-9 inch fall could be expected at Vancouver and Portland sometime today.

The drop will be slow. Elmer Fisher, official river forecaster, said shattered Vanport might remain under water three weeks. The river is expected to stay above flood level more than a month.

Taft-Hartley Law To Stay as It Is

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Taft-Hartley labor law will stay as it is until 1949 at least.

That became practically certain yesterday when a committee of senators and representatives refused to recommend an amendment to wipe out "union shop" elections among employees.

This amendment proposed by Sen. Ives (R-NY) and Rep. Landis (D-Ind) had been considered the only one that had a real chance of enactment this year.

But the joint committee on labor-management relations did not even vote on the Ives and Landis proposal.

The chairman, Sen. Ball (R-Minn.), told reporters the committee members present—both Republicans and Democrats—agreed that it would be impossible to pass an amendment at this session, and that bringing up an amendment would only open up the whole law for debate.

So the point committee directed its counsel, Thomas Shroyer, to explore with officials of the national labor relations board the possibility of speeding up the union shop elections.

Senate Vote Defeats DP Proportional Admission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate last night beat down, 40 to 31, an effort to put the admission of displaced persons into the United States on a proportional basis.

The vote keeps in the bill a requirement that not less than 50 percent of the 200,000 persons to be admitted during the next two fiscal years shall be refugees "whose place of origin or country of nationality has been annexed by a foreign power."

GOP Leaders Place Draft Measure on Congress' Must List

WASHINGTON (AP)—A peace-time draft went on congress' "must" list yesterday.

Chairman Taft of the senate Republican policy committee announced the decision after a conference of GOP leaders in the senate and house. That means passage by June 19 if the party leaders have their way, for they also determined to stick by their plan to adjourn on that date.

The precise form of the draft measure, however, is still to be worked out.

Substantially similar bills are now awaiting action at both ends of the capitol.

Both provide for conscripting men from age 19 through 25, for two-year hitches. Both would start conscription immediately upon becoming law. The main difference is that registration under the senate bill would be for men 18 through 25 and under the house version the range would be 18-30.

Yesterday, however, shortly before the congressional leaders made their "must" announcement, the house armed services committee decided it wants to put the responsibility for an actual start on conscription up to President Truman. On May 7, the committee approved the pending draft bill 28 to 5. Yesterday it decided on an amendment which would put off the start of draft calls until 75 days after the effective date of the law, and start the calls then only if the president certified that the services cannot get the men they need through enlistment.

Chairman Andrews (R-NY), author of the measure awaiting action, will offer the committee amendment when—and if—the house takes the bill up. Representative Vinson (D-Ga.), ranking Democrat on the committee sponsored the proposed change.

Rail-Pension Raise Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders disclosed yesterday that rail union and management leaders have agreed to legislation boosting pension rates for about 200,000 rail workers by 20 percent. Quick action in passing enabling legislation was indicated, with a house vote tentatively set for next Monday.

The plan also calls for (1) a sharp reduction in the payroll tax the carriers pay to an unemployment compensation fund, and (2) a guarantee that each rail worker, or his survivors, will get the full amount of his pension credit regardless of time of his death.

There was no indication that the union-management agreement will have any bearing on the present pay dispute between three rail brotherhoods and railroads.

John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, held meetings with both sides in that dispute again yesterday. No progress was reported. Representatives of the three unions—the locomotive engineers, firemen and enginemen and switchmen—were to return to the White House this morning.

Other rail unions settled for a 15 and one-half cent pay boost and minor working rule changes in 1947. The three unions have been holding out for more. The carriers have refused to change the 1947 pay formula.

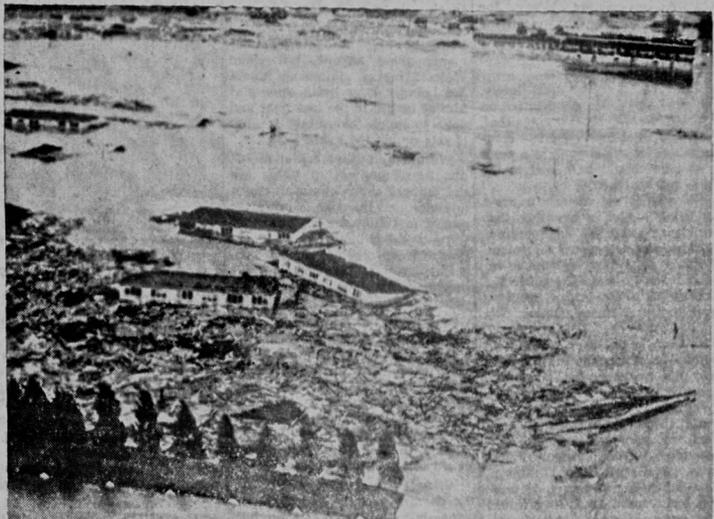
House Committee Okays Old Age Insurance Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Old age insurance for 3,500,000 more workers was approved unanimously yesterday by the house ways and means committee.

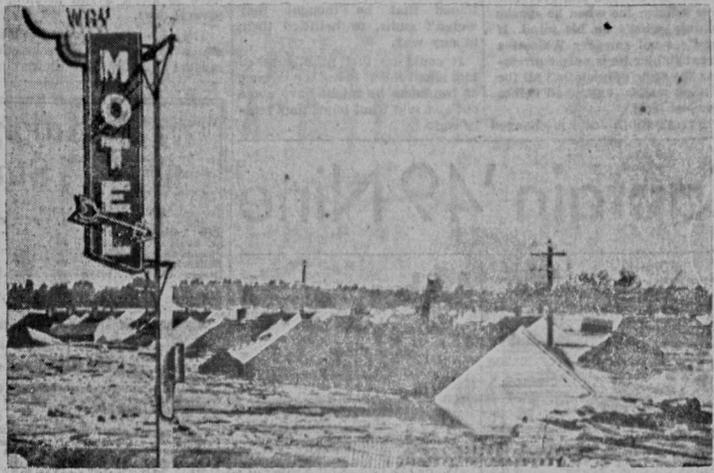
The legislation falls far short of President Truman's request to congress last week that 20-million persons be added to the 30-million now participating and that benefits be increased at least 50 percent.

The new bill would make no general increase in benefits and requires no increase in payroll taxes, now one percent on employer and worker alike. Mr. Truman asked for a tax hike next year.

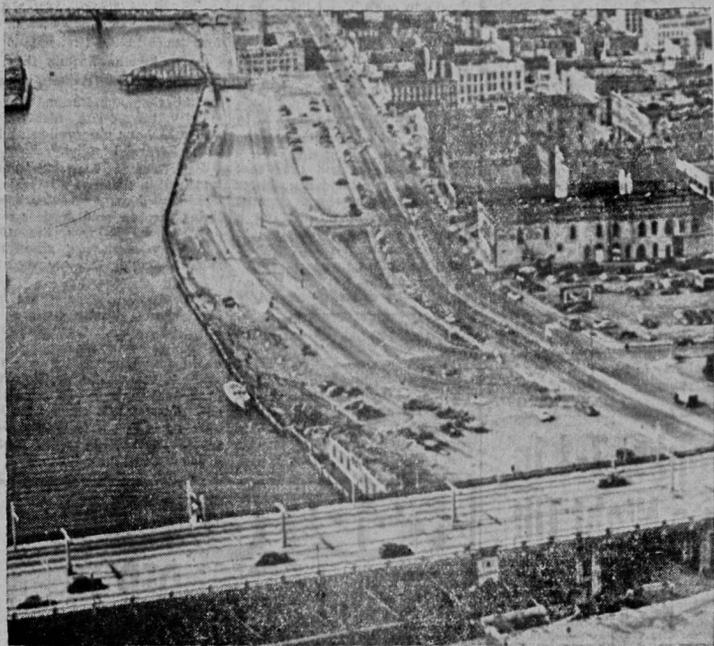
Scenes From Pacific Northwest Flood



FLOOD-WRECKED HOUSES from Vanport, Ore., pushed by waters from a new break in a Columbia river dike, drifted more than three miles yesterday. When this picture was taken, they were in the vicinity of Meadows race track. Vanport is considered an almost total loss.



ALMOST COMPLETELY SUBMERGED by waters of the Columbia yesterday was this modern motor court on main highway 99 north of Portland.



IN PORTLAND, THE WILLAMETTE RIVER, 12 feet above normal flood stage, was menacing the sea wall guarding Portland's waterfront. Water was just a few inches from the top of the wall. MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 8. (AP WIREPHOTOS)

Egged On by the Nation's Hens

Lively Senate Passes 52 Bills in 3 Hours

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate went on a legislative binge yesterday. In three hours it whipped through 52 bills that dealt with a little of everything, including the hen.

Among the bills passed was one telling the postmaster general to issue a three-cent stamp honoring the poultry industry and the one billion hens in this country. The bill now goes to the house.

No general hen comment was immediately available.

But I quickly hunted up a hen I know, a Buff Orpington named Gertrude, and her attitude may be typical.

"Good," said Gertrude, "this stamp is precisely what I have al-

ways wanted. In fact, you might say that I egged the senators on."

And she cackled like a mad, mad thing.

Getting back to the senate, this was "calendar day."

On calendar day, bills are brought up on which there is little disagreement. Each bill is called off by its title.

If no senator objects, it passes. If a senator does object, the bill is put back, to be considered another day.

Often after a bill has been objected to, another senator will become curious and ask for an explanation of what the bill is all about. He gets it.

This is sort of like a baseball player who strikes out turning to

the crowd to explain how he would have dived "around the bases—if only he had hit a home run."

In spite of the wholesale bill passing, the whole attitude is fairly relaxed.

For example, the senate was confronted with this question: Should the name of a dam in the Columbia basin be changed from Potholes dam to O'Sullivan?

Senator McGrath (D-RI), grinning, jumped to his feet to ask: "Mr. President, may we have an explanation of this bill?"

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash), grinning, got to his feet to reply: "I think the reason for changing the name is fairly obvious."

Everybody laughed, and the bill was passed.

Jews Claim Arabs Violate New Truce In Palestine Battle

Dolly Steals the Show!

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)—Dolly the Lioness gave birth to quadruplets yesterday.

The 400-pound circus lioness nursed her cubs at the Farm Show building where all last week she was the star performer in a wild animal act.

Dick Clemens, Peoria, Ill., owner of Dolly and her nine fellow troupers, said he kept the entire act behind when the circus left here for Houston, Tex. He planned to ship the rest of the act to Texas today.

Clemens said the average lioness gives birth to litters of two, or sometimes three cubs, but that a quadruplet birth is very unusual.

Say Egyptian Forces Attack In 2 Places

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli military headquarters said Egyptian troops and artillery attacked at two places this morning in violation of a cease fire order.

The announcement said the Egyptians attacked the Jewish settlement of Negra in the south and that planes bombed the village of Hulda on the central front.

The Jews and Arabs had announced yesterday afternoon acceptance of a United Nations plea for a four-week armistice in Palestine.

However, their replies to the UN left unanswered such questions as when the shooting would stop.

Israel's acceptance was handed to Secretary-General Trygve Lie approximately four hours ahead of the security council's 5 p.m. (Iowa time) deadline for reply. The Jews followed this up by issuing cease-fire orders to their troops, effective at that hour (3 a.m., today, Israeli time), on condition the Arabs took the same step.

The 7-nation Arab league's decision to accept the UN plan was given to Lie two hours ahead of the deadline but it made no mention of a cease-fire hour. The council had asked the two parties to agree to the proposals by the appointed hour. The Arab reply left open the actual time of laying down arms.

Also unanswered were the diplomatic and political questions as to whether the acceptances were unconditional. The Arabs said a detailed reply would be sent to the security council.

An Israeli spokesman insisted that his government's acceptance was unconditional. However, the Jews stipulated that they were making five assumptions about the plan, including one that the food supply route to Jerusalem would be opened.

Faris El Khoury of Syria, the leading Arab spokesman here, took over the presidency of the council yesterday under a monthly rotation plan. A study of the replies indicated the terms still would have to be fought out under his gavel in the council.

Charles Malik, delegate of Lebanon, read the initial Arab reply to reporters after handing it to Lie. He refused to answer questions as to whether it could be considered conditional but said the details would come along later. The Arab note said:

"The political committee of the Arab league which met in Amman (Trans-Jordan) accepted the security council's request for a cease-fire for the indicated period (four weeks). The political committee will communicate its detailed reply to the secretary-general and to the president of the security council."

"The acceptance by the Arab governments (Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yemen) of these proposals proves once more their genuine desire to see peace restored in the Holy Land and a just solution to the Palestine problem arrived at."

A British spokesman said his government has made new appeals to the Arabs over the weekend to accept the council plan unconditionally.

Feisal, Arab Minister Arrives in London

LONDON (AP)—Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Emir Feisal, arrived in London from New York yesterday. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin arranged a conference with him for today.

A foreign office spokesman said a general exchange of views on Palestine and the general middle east situation probably would take place.

ROMANIA INCREASES DUTY

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA, (AP)—The conscription period in the Romania army has been increased from 18 months to two years, it was announced yesterday.

Council Accepts Bid On Bridge Bond Issue

By TOM MAHONEY

The bid of the White-Phillips company of Davenport to buy the \$276,000 Benton street bridge bond issue at 1.75 percent interest with a premium of \$3,125 was accepted last night by the city council.

The White-Phillips bid was the lowest received by the council from seven companies who entered the bidding.

The First National bank and the Iowa State Bank and Trust company were the only Iowa City bidders.

The council first received oral bids from six companies who offered 2.75 percent interest with varying premiums. After one round the sealed bid which had been submitted was opened and recorded. Northern Trust company of Chicago made the stated bid which offered 1.75 percent interest and a premium of \$1,752.

Following the opening of the sealed bid the council again called for oral bids. Three companies responded on a basis of 1.75 percent interest. The Quail company of Davenport withdrew on the fifth round of oral bidding. Its final premium bid was \$1,905.

Bidding was continued by White-Phillips and Halsey-Stewart of Chicago. About 60 oral bids were submitted by the two companies before the Chicago firm passed at 1.75 percent interest with a premium of \$3,115. After a short recess the bidding was resumed with the final bid by White-Phillips.

According to Alderman Max Hawkins and the representative of the Davenport firm, the net percentage of the bid finally accepted was 1.63.

The bonds are to be paid for by 1967, approximately 19 years and seven months from the date of sale. A resolution for the acceptance of the bid and an ordinance providing for the issuance of the bonds were passed.

Construction of the bridge will begin in the fall, according to the Jensen Construction company of Des Moines, and will be completed by July, 1949.

In other business last night City Solicitor William H. Bartley suggested a revision of the municipal code. According to Bartley, the code was published 12 years ago and should be brought up to date. He suggested that it be put in loose-leaf form in order to facilitate future revisions. No action was taken on the proposal.

Petitions were received and referred to committees for oil resurfacing of a section of Jefferson street and paving of Pearl street.

Prof. Menzer Back From Weapon Test

Prof. Carl Menzer, director of radio station WSUI, returned Sunday from Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific where he saw three atomic energy weapons tested.

Because of security, Menzer refused to comment on the types of weapons that he saw.

On leave from the university, Menzer was employed by the atomic energy commission for the joint army, navy and energy commission tests which lasted three months.

He declined to say in what capacity he served but added that he "saw everything."

"This operation," he said, "wasn't like Bikini. There were no observers, photographers or newspapermen."

The materials will be employed, he said, in providing a "snap in shell moulded to the curvature for greater hidden control," for making a "self adjusting garment of plastic yarn," and a pre-formed fitting in a secret pocket "to eliminate any let-down."

Plastics Are Uplifting In Brassiere Industry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Uplifting note from the brassiere industry: Plastics are being widely used in the manufacture of the garments this season, M. K. De la Vallade, chairman of the California Corset and Brassieres show, declared yesterday.

The materials will be employed, he said, in providing a "snap in shell moulded to the curvature for greater hidden control," for making a "self adjusting garment of plastic yarn," and a pre-formed fitting in a secret pocket "to eliminate any let-down."

A's Bow to Bosox, 8-1, Drop to Second Place

Joost Makes 1st Error After Handling 225 Chances Safely

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Shortstop Eddie Joost committed his first error in 42 games and the Philadelphia Athletics fell from the American league lead as they bowed to the Boston Red Sox 8 to 1 yesterday.

The Red Sox victory dropped the Athletics nine percentage points below the idle Cleveland Indians although they technically remained a half-game in front on the basis of games won and lost. The Indians with a 23-11 record have a .676 percentage while the Athletics have a .667 on 26 victories and 13 defeats.

The Sox, chalking up their fourth victory in their last 16 games, jumped on Phil Marchildon for 12 hits in eight innings.

Two of the blows were two-run homers by Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr.

Ellis Kinder, the only other Boston hurler outside of Joe Dobson to win for the Sox in the 16 games, had it easy after the third inning.

Dom DiMaggio and Bill Goodman beat out infield singles to start the frame and advanced on Ted Williams' out.

Then Joost ended his American league record streak of 225 chances without a blemish by throwing Stan Spence's bonner into the dirt at home plate. Both DiMaggio and Goodman scored.

Stephens followed with his homer and Kinder had a 4-0 lead. The Athletics got their lone run in the same frame. Joost's double and Don White's single produced the tally.

Three singles gave Boston another in the fourth and following a walk to Stephens, Doerr clouted his round-tripper in the fifth.

A walk, bunt, sacrifice and a long fly was good for the final counter in the seventh.

Baseball Bans Two For Life

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Baseball banned for life yesterday a Minor league club official and a pitcher-manager on charges of bribery, gambling and game-throwing.

Outted, following a long investigation by President George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, were:

Bernard Deforge, pitcher-manager of the Reidsville, N. C., club of the Carolina league, who Trautman said admitted throwing a game for \$300; and

Ed Weingarten, an official of the Florence, S. C., club of the Tri-State league and Leaksville, N. C., of the Blue Ridge loop, who denied all connection with the game-throwing incident.

Trautman said the investigation centered around a May 14 game at Winston-Salem, which that club won from Reidsville by 5 to 0. Trautman said he opened his inquiry because of reports that heavy gambling had taken place on the basis Winston-Salem would win by three runs or more; that "A known gambler had been seen talking with Deforge while he was warming up, that there was no logical reason for relief of pitcher Abernathy, and that Deforge had issued bases on balls in order to assure defeat of his team by at least three runs."

In the game, at the end of seven and one-half innings, with Winston-Salem leading 2 to 0, Deforge removed Pitcher Tal Abernathy and took over the mound himself. He walked four men and handed a wild pitch, Winston-Salem winning 5 to 0.

After the game, Trautman said, Deforge admitted he received \$300 from "one W. C. McWaters," who told him "I hated to see you have to do what you did."

Deforge told Trautman his misconduct "stemmed from a meeting May 10 in the Hotel Belvedere, Reidsville, between himself, Weingarten and McWaters." He said a plan to "make a lot of money out of betting on baseball games" was discussed and it was agreed McWaters would contact Deforge at the proper time.

On May 14, Deforge said, McWaters called him at his home, made a hotel appointment with him, and told him to "see to it that Reidsville lost that night's game by at least three runs."

Weingarten, after denying all connection with the Winston-Salem incident when called before Trautman yesterday, repeated his denial after Deforge had repeated his accusations while facing him.

Trautman ruled he was obliged to find Deforge guilty of conduct detrimental to baseball.

Athletics Sidelined

Boston AB R H Philadelphia AB R H
DiMaggio, cf 4 1 1 Joost, ss 4 1 1
Goodman, 1b 5 1 2 White, lf 3 0 2
Williams, lf 5 0 2 Binks, rf 4 0 0
Spence, rf 3 1 0 Paine, 1b 4 0 2
Moses, cf 2 0 0 Majeski, 2b 4 0 1
Doerr, 2b 4 3 2 Chapman, cf 3 0 0
Stephens, ss 4 3 2 Guerra, c 4 0 1
Kinder, 2b 4 1 2 Suder, 2b 4 0 0
Hitchcock, 3b 4 0 0
Tebbetts, c 4 0 1 Marchildon, p 2 0 0
Keller, p 4 0 0 Franks, 1 0 0
Totals 39 8 12 Totals 33 1 7

A-Filed out for Marchildon in 8th.
B-Filed out for Franks in 1st.
Philadelphia 0-100 000-1
Errors—Joost. Runs batted in—Spence, Stephens 2, Williams, Doerr 2, Kinder, White. Two base hits—White, Joost. Home runs—Stephens, Doerr. Stolen bases—Paine. Sacrifices—Hitchcock. Left on bases—Boston 9; Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Marchildon 4; Kinder 2. Strikeouts—Marchildon 7; Harris 1; Kinder 4. Hits—off Marchildon 12 in 8 innings; Harris 0 in 1. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—Papparella, Rommel, Boyer. Time—2:10. Attendance—4,908.

Rose Wins \$42,300

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The record-smashing of Tuesday's 500-mile auto race wound up last night with a new high payoff of \$169,975.

The winner, Mauri Rose, picked up \$42,300—\$25,650 from the speedway \$8,100 in lap prizes and \$8,550 in accessory prizes. He also won the Chevrolet pace car a bicycle, a watch, a diamond ring and three trophies.

The European command team is headed by Sgt. John Bochnicka, former University of Indiana athlete and 1938-41 Golden Gloves heavyweight champ at Gary, Ind.

Favorites are a dime a dozen of every squad. Only eight, of course, will emerge champions—eight of an original field of 50,000.

Tedore, Dittmer Captain '49 Nine

Bruner Leads Hawk Hurlers

John Tedore and Jack Dittmer have been chosen co-captains of the 1949 Iowa baseball team, Coach Otto Vogel announced yesterday. The selections were made by their teammates after the completion of the season last Saturday.

Tedore, who hails from Waterloo, was the regular rightfielder for the Hawks during the past season. He ended the season as the number one batter on Vogel's squad.

Dittmer, whose home is in Elkhart, was the regular second baseman on the 1948 club. He was a brilliant performer afield, but woefully weak at the plate.

The co-captains succeed Lyle Ebner, this year's catcher, who will graduate from the university this Saturday.

Both Dittmer and Tedore lettered last fall in football and will be back in uniform again this coming season. The two will be seniors next year.

Iowa's baseball team finished up the season with a record of 15 wins and 12 losses for the campaign, just finished. This gave them a season's mark of .555.

During the twelve game Big Nine conference race the team posted a record of five wins against six losses. The second game of the twin bill with Wisconsin was rained out.

If Wisconsin drops both games to Ohio State this weekend Iowa will finish up in a fifth place tie with the Badgers. However, if the series should turn out with any Wisconsin wins Iowa will occupy the sixth place rung.

Two weaknesses kept the Hawkies from finishing the season in better position in the conference race and the over-all won and lost record.

The two nemeses that plagued the team throughout the season were lack of consistent hitting and inability to score runs that were on the basepaths.

The team finished the season with a batting mark of .242 and only two regulars topped .300 during the season.

Jack Bruner led the Hawkies hurlers with seven wins out of eleven games. He pitched 95 innings and allowed 68 hits and 34 runs, while issuing 57 bases on balls and striking out 81 enemy batsmen.

John Tedore, captain-elect, led the Iowa hitters with a .307 average. He also finished near the top in the conference batting race. Other leading hitters were Bob Smith, .300; Bob Primrose, .294, and Dale Erickson, .263.

Joe Brown Sets Record

DES MOINES (AP)—Joe Brown, Des Moines Golf and Country club professional, put together one of the lowest competitive golf rounds on record in Iowa yesterday when he exploded a 61 to win the first annual Clover Hills open.

Army Boxers Slug It Out; Final Tryouts For Olympic Berths

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 150 khaki-wearing lads who proved the class of 50,000 fistic-minded American soldiers throughout the world yesterday were poised for the wind-up of the army and air force Olympic boxing trials.

Leveling off in the "blue chips" stage of the tremendous military tourney, 15 teams representing commands in Germany, Alaska, Japan, Hawaii, the six U.S. army areas, military district of Washington, and major air force groups, will take over the North-western army for three days, starting today.

The armory action will trim the field for the finals at the Chicago stadium June 11. Champions in each of the eight weight divisions will represent the army in the Olympic boxing finals at Boston, June 28-29.

Including many former Golden Glove and AAU fighters, the field was culled from unit, post, regional, district and finally command tournaments throughout the world.

The European command team is headed by Sgt. John Bochnicka, former University of Indiana athlete and 1938-41 Golden Gloves heavyweight champ at Gary, Ind.

Favorites are a dime a dozen of every squad. Only eight, of course, will emerge champions—eight of an original field of 50,000.

Ambrose Beats Hawklets, 13-2 On One Hitter

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
DAVENPORT—St. Ambrose dropped City High's Little Hawks 13 to 2 here yesterday afternoon.

Manuel Madrigal held the Little Hawks to one hit and that was a scratch single off the bat of Jerry Anderson, Hawklet shortstop.

Dick Doran started for the Hawklets but was knocked out in the fifth when two Saint homers were boomed over the short field. "Whitey" Diehl came in in the sixth and pitched the last two frames for the ailing Hawklets.

This is the second time that Anderson has spoiled a no-hitter for opposition pitchers. Against East Waterloo he blasted out a single in the last of the sixth to spoil a possible no-hitter. Again this afternoon he smashed a single off Madrigal for the only Hawklet hit of the game.

Greiner Paces Qualifiers
TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—Otto Greiner of Baltimore, member of a group of touring professionals, shot a 141 at Tulsa Country club yesterday to become one of four persons qualifying for the National golf championship.

Senators Whip Yanks, 2-1 in Bombers 1st Home Night Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake Early's two-run double in the second inning and Mickey Vernon's two-run homer in the eighth gave the Washington Senators a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees last night in the Bronx Bombers' first home night game of the season. Bespectacled Walter Masterson allowed the Yankees five hits in registering his fifth victory against three losses.

A crowd of 44,779 saw Masterson turned in one of his best performances of the season. He retired the last 20 Yankees to face him. He had perfect control, walking not a man.

Masterson allowed three of the five hits in the first inning when Tom Henrich's double and an infield single by Joe DiMaggio accounted for the Yankees' lone tally. It was DiMaggio's 42nd run batted in, one behind Ted Williams' league leading total of 43.

Henrich doubled in the third, but was out at the plate on Charley Keller's two-bagger. A fine relay from Earl Wooten to Al Kozar to Mark Christman to Early caught Henrich at the plate.

Allie Reynolds was the loser. He allowed nine hits in eight innings and was charged with his second defeat of the season. He has won six.

Des Moines Rallies to Ease Past Omaha, 7-5
DES MOINES, IA. (AP)—A superb relief pitching by Tony Jacobs stopped Omaha here last night as Des Moines came from behind to whip the Cardinals, 7-5.

Carl Sawatski's two-run homered tied the count at 5-5 in the fifth and the Bruins won with two in the seventh as Ransom Jackson's double drove in the clincher.

Russ Kerns' two-bagger, his third hit, an intentional pass to Sawatski and Jackson's flow accounted for one run. After another intentional walk, Jacobs scored Sawatski from third with a long fly.

Mendel Maintains — Louis Hasn't Changed

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's a little rebuttal to the charge, voiced here and elsewhere, that Joe Louis' remarks concerning Jersey Joe Walcott have been a little on the acid side and threatened to undermine the sport's fine reputation for sportsmanship.

Louis always has until lately, received an "A" in deportment on his report card. He still rates that, Harry Mendel says, despite a common idea he has slipped to a point where he should be called to the principal's office.

Mendel is not entirely unprejudiced, as he is handling the publicity at Louis' Pompton Lakes camp. But we do know that he is sincere, and he is in a position to study the subject.

Excerpts from letters received from the loyal Harry follows: "It isn't a case of sour grapes with Joe; he is just speaking his mind. He never has been one to pull his punches and he is not doing it now (referring to Louis' statement that Walcott is not game). Don't you think if Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Gus Lesnevich, Louis Angel Firpo, Jimmy McLaughlin, Ray Robinson, Max Schmeling or any good puncher had floored Louis they would have been on top of him to knock him down again the minute he got up?"

"... As Joe said yesterday, he is not running down Walcott's character, but you and everyone else admire Joe when he speaks plainly what's on his mind. If he does not consider Walcott a great fighter he is only expressing the same opinion that all the boxing writers expressed before the last fight."

"I don't think Joe has changed a bit. He still is a fine, swell, wholesome guy, but when writers ask him pointed questions he speaks what he considers the truth."

"I don't think Joe ever wanted to make any derogatory statements about anyone, but when Walcott makes statements about Joe being a lame brain, sneers at him as he did in the last fight and does so much 'mouthing' I think it gets under Joe's skin a bit..."

We are quite aware that build-ups for championship fights are not without their tongue-in-cheek episodes, and that like as not some pug who thinks a feud is something to eat is pictured as the author of learned prose, written with a Harvard accent, condemning his opponent for something the opponent is supposed to have said.

Harry has a tremendous admiration and respect for Louis, and it really hurts him to have him pictured in an unfavorable light. It hurts a lot of other people, too, people who never saw Louis but have come to regard him as a symbol of everything that is noble. They just don't want to see the feel of clay."

Fred Tuerk, one of the three commissioners present at a special meeting, indicated the entire group approved the match, but said formal sanction would have to await a full meeting in several days.

The 15-round championship match previously was scheduled indoors June 3 at the international amphitheater, but Robinson failed to advance an \$11,000 forfeit as requested by the commission. The money now has been posted by the title-holder.

Docusen, claiming a five-year record of 49 wins against two defeats, is rated the no. 1 welterweight challenger by the NBA. He will arrive here Tuesday to set up training quarters.

Tuerk also gave tentative approval to a 10-round bout between Anton Raadik of Estonia and Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., at Marigold Gardens on June 14.

Giants, Brooklyn Struggle for 11 Innings, End in 4-4 Deadlock

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mickey Livingston, New York Giant catcher, is called out by Umpire Lou Jorda in yesterday's Giant-Dodger game. Billy Cox is the Dodger third baseman taking the throw. Livingston attempted to take third when Pitcher Rex Barney tossed Dave Koslo's bunt into right field.

BROOKLYN (AP)—Whitey Lockman and Gil Hodges drove in four runs apiece yesterday as the first place New York Giants and the seventh place Brooklyn Dodgers fought to a 4-4, eleven inning tie.

Lockman belted two home runs, one with two on in the fifth inning and the other with the bases empty in the eighth. Hodges drove in Brooklyn's first run with a fly ball in the opening frame and then banged a three-run round-tripper in the fifth to counter Lockman's blow.

The game was called in order to allow both clubs to catch trains for the west where they begin their second invasion of the season today.

New York AB R H Brooklyn AB R H
Rigney, 2b 4 1 0 Cox, 2b 4 1 0
Lockman, lf 4 2 3 E-Jorgensen, 1b
Thomson, cf 0 0 Reese, ss 4 0 0
Marshall, rf 5 0 0 Lund, lf 2 1 1
Mize, 1b 5 0 0 Hermanski, lf 4 0 0
Gordon, 3b 3 0 2 Purillo, cf 3 1 0
C-Brown, c 0 0 0 Hodges, c 2 1 1
Lohrke, 2b 0 0 0 Miksis, 2b 5 0 1
Kerr, ss 4 0 1 Ward, 1b 3 0 1
-Gordon, Home runs—Lockman 1
B-McCarthy 1 0 Barney, p 3 0 1
Westrum, c 1 0 0 D-Robinson 1 0 0
Post, p 0 0 0
A-Layton 1 0 0
Jones, p 2 0 0

Totals 39 4 7 Totals 38 4 7
A-Filed out for Post in 7th.
B-Grounded out for Livingston in 8th.
C-Ran for Gordon in 11th.
D-Fanned for Barney in 11th.
E-Fouled out for Cox in 11th.
New York 0-100 000-1
Brooklyn 0-100 000-1
Errors—Barney, Rigney. Runs batted in—Hodges 4; Lockman 4. Two base hits—Gordon. Home runs—Lockman 1; Hodges 1. Sacrifices—Lund, Ward, Keith, Whitman. Double play—Kerr and Mize. Left on bases—New York 8; Brooklyn 2. Bases on balls—Koslo 5; Jones 1; Barney 5. Strikeouts—Jones 5; Barney 4. Hit—off Koslo 6 in 5 1/2 innings; Post 1 in 1/2; Jones 2 in 5. Umpires—Gore, Bobb, Pinelli and Jorda. Time 3:20. Attendance—9,395 paid.

OK Robinson, Docusen Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—A welterweight title bout between Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Bernard Docusen of New Orleans at Comiskey park the night of June 17 yesterday received virtual approval of the Illinois athletic commission.

Fred Tuerk, one of the three commissioners present at a special meeting, indicated the entire group approved the match, but said formal sanction would have to await a full meeting in several days.

The 15-round championship match previously was scheduled indoors June 3 at the international amphitheater, but Robinson failed to advance an \$11,000 forfeit as requested by the commission. The money now has been posted by the title-holder.

Docusen, claiming a five-year record of 49 wins against two defeats, is rated the no. 1 welterweight challenger by the NBA. He will arrive here Tuesday to set up training quarters.

Tuerk also gave tentative approval to a 10-round bout between Anton Raadik of Estonia and Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., at Marigold Gardens on June 14.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	20	14	.588	—
St. Louis	20	15	.571	1/2
Brooklyn	19	16	.546	1
Philadelphia	19	19	.500	3
Boston	17	17	.500	3
Cincinnati	18	21	.462	4 1/2
Brooklyn	16	20	.444	5
Chicago	14	22	.389	7

Today's Pitchers
New York at Cincinnati—Jansen (5-3) vs. Vandermere (2-3)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Hatten (5-1) vs. Brechee (4-1) or Munger (2-3)
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Voiselle (2-3) vs. Bonham (0-3)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Leonard (3-4) vs. McCall (1-3)

Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Brooklyn 4 (11 inning tie) (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	23	11	.676	—
Philadelphia	20	13	.606	—
New York	21	16	.567	3 1/2
Detroit	19	20	.487	6 1/2
St. Louis	17	18	.486	6 1/2
Washington	18	21	.462	7 1/2
Boston	15	23	.395	10
Chicago	9	26	.257	14 1/2

Technically Cleveland is half a game behind second place Philadelphia. However, since the games-behind-column is intended to show the number of games the teams behind the first place team, Cleveland's games-behind space is left blank. Cleveland is the leader because of its higher percentage which is the determining factor.

Today's Pitchers
Detroit at New York — Hutchinson (2-3) vs. Basch (3-0)
St. Louis at Boston (night)—Sanford (4-4) vs. Farnell (1-2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night) —Haynes (2-0) vs. Fowler (3-0)
Cleveland at Washington (night) —Lemon (7-0) vs. Scarborough (3-1)
Yesterday's Results
Washington 4, New York 1
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3
(Only games scheduled)

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
(Three Leaders Each League)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	PCT.
Holmes, Braves	36	59	14	.394
Musial, Cards	36	143	27	.393
Gastine, Pirates	37	145	26	.386
Williams, Red Sox	38	144	35	.382
Boutner, Indians	34	128	40	.380
Zarilla, Browns	33	125	16	.442

RUNTS BATTED IN
American League National League
Williams, Red 5; Musial, Cards 34
DiMaggio, Yanks 41; Sauer, Reds 32
Majeski, Aths 25; Hunter, Pirates 31

HOME RUNS
American League National League
Keller, Indians 13; Sauer, Reds 13
William, R. Sox 11; Kiner, Pirates 11
DiMaggio, Yanks 10; Musial, Cards 10

Varsity Today & Thursday
A Strange Case of Murder?
TONE-BLAIR
LOVE TROUBLE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CO-HIT
Sweet Genevieve
JEAN PORTER
JIMMY LYDON

IOWA
NOW ENDS FRIDAY

COOPER
GODDARD
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
UNCONQUERED
HOWARD DA SILVA
BORIS KARLOFF
CECIL KILLAWAY
WARD BOND

Have Your Big Moment!
SEE
BLONDIES
HOLIDAY
SINGLETON-LANE-LOUISE
LARRY SIMMS MARJORIE KEENE
EDMUND GUNDE AND GARY

IT'S OPENING DAY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!
"Doors Open 1:15"

THURSDAY JUNE 3
will be the MOST EXCITING DAY... bar none... in the motion picture history of this city!

IT'S OPENING DAY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!
"Doors Open 1:15"

THURSDAY ENGLERT
LAST BIG DAY
Irene Dunn
"I REMEMBER MAMA"

Gil Hodges, Lockman Bat In All Runs

BROOKLYN (AP)—Whitey Lockman and Gil Hodges drove in four runs apiece yesterday as the first place New York Giants and the seventh place Brooklyn Dodgers fought to a 4-4, eleven inning tie.

Lockman belted two home runs, one with two on in the fifth inning and the other with the bases empty in the eighth. Hodges drove in Brooklyn's first run with a fly ball in the opening frame and then banged a three-run round-tripper in the fifth to counter Lockman's blow.

The game was called in order to allow both clubs to catch trains for the west where they begin their second invasion of the season today.

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Approval Lighting System
Authorization of a lighting system for the City High baseball field was made yesterday by the Iowa City school board. The project, to cost about \$2,300, is expected to be completed by July 1.

"Doors Open 1:15"
STRAND
STARTS 10-DAY FRIDAY
2 First Run Hits!
The Law Named Him...
SLIPPERY
MCGEE
DONALD DUB
BARRY EVANS
CO-HIT

A BOATLOAD OF EXCITEMENT!
PERILOUS WATERS
DON CASTLE
AUDREY LONG

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will be the MOST EXCITING DAY... bar none... in the motion picture history of this city!

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Have Your Big Moment!
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SINGLETON-LANE-LOUISE
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EDMUND GUNDE AND GARY

IT'S OPENING DAY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!
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THURSDAY ENGLERT

Peggy Thompson Wins Contest

Coed To Model in NY



SAMPSON GAINED STRENGTH THROUGH his hair . . . but Peggy Thompson A3, Oakland, is going to receive a week's trip to New York city through hers. Chosen "Representative Beauty from the University of Iowa," Peggy, along with for Drene Shampoo advertisements. In case you're in New York the week of June 13th to 19th . . . her address will be the Ritz Tower . . . hard to take? (DAILY IOWAN PHOTO BY BARBARA DODGE)

By JO BARNES
"I was planning to be very bored this summer . . . this trip will certainly relieve the monotony!" Yes, a trip to New York city to see the sights and model for magazine advertisements at the rate of \$10 per hour, expenses paid, would certainly "relieve the monotony" for any young American coed.
And Peggy Thompson, 20, A3, Oakland, the author of this statement, is going to do just that . . . having been chosen "The Representative Beauty of the University of Iowa" in a nation-wide contest, sponsored by the Drene Shampoo company.
Peggy was interviewed and her picture submitted to the contest along with twelve other University of Iowa beauties, to be judged by the art department of Compton Advertising, Inc., New York, on photogenic qualities and hair texture.
She will leave June 13 for New York where she and representative beauties from several other universities in the country will model for shampoo advertisements through June 18 . . . with a little relaxation and entertainment on the side.
"I was very surprised . . . speechless in fact," Peggy stated when interviewed on her recent triumph.
"I've never been to New York and it should be loads of fun!" Her ambition upon arriving in the "big city" is to go to the famous Stork club.
"It would be nice, especially if escorts are furnished . . . say, someone like Tom Drake," she laughingly remarked.
Peggy, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Thompson, Oakland, is a 5-foot-3-inch-blond with green eyes. Her photogenic hair is worn in a short page-boy bob.
When asked if she had ever considered modeling as a vocation, Peggy laughed, then exclaimed, "Oh, heavens no! I'm studying to be a school teacher!"

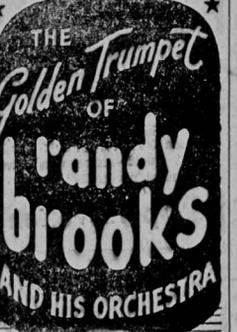
Atomic Research Fellowships Listed
Atomic energy commission fellowships for graduate research in physics at SUI have been awarded Robert E. Holland, instructor, and Philip R. Malmberg, research assistant in the physics department.
Holland and Malmberg received letters yesterday from Henry A. Barton, chairman of the board in physical sciences of the national research council, notifying them of the award.
The fellowships are for one year, beginning July 1. They include a stipend of \$1,500 each.
Holland graduated from SUI in 1942, Malmberg from Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill., in 1940. Both received master's degrees in physics at SUI.
Holland's research will be with fluorine bombarded by protons. Malmberg will work with nuclear gamma rays. Both projects will be directed by Prof. James A. Jacobs of the physics department, Prof. Louis A. Turner, head of the department, said yesterday.

Haddy, Cross To Give Piano Recital Tonight
Richard Haddy, Cedar Rapids, and Norma Cross, instructor in piano, will present a piano recital tonight at 7:30 in the north music hall.
Haddy was originally scheduled to appear in a recital last Friday with Lester Henderson, but the recital was postponed due to the illness of Henderson.
Solos by Haddy will include Fantasy and Sonata in C minor K. 475, by Mozart, and Excursions, opus 20, No. 1 and No. 4, by Samuel Barber.
The program will close with Variations on a theme by Haydn, opus 56b, by Brahms, played by Haddy and Miss Cross.

Meetings, Speeches Town 'n' Campus

ROOSEVELT P. T. A.—Roosevelt school will hold its annual picnic for parents and children today at 6:15 p. m. at the school. Those attending should bring a covered dish, table service, sandwiches and milk for the children. Ice cream and coffee will be provided. A short business meeting will be followed by a program by the 6th grade pupils. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in the gymnasium.
ALTRUSA CLUB—The Altrusa club will hold its regular luncheon meeting today at noon at the Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Mabel Edwards will speak on the Freedom Train.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Members of the Christian Science students organization will hold their last meeting of the semester in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church at 7 tonight.
GIRL SCOUTS—Senior Girl Scout troop No. 11 will hold an overnight camp at the Girl Scout cabins in City park tonight. Mrs. R. P. Ipsen is the leader of the troop.
IOWA DAMES—The University of Iowa Dames Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Wilcox and Mrs. Lucille Wilcox, 522 S. Dubuque at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Anne Vermillion will review Lloyd Lewis' book "Myths After Lincoln."
THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Members of the Thirty-Two club will hold their regular weekly meeting in the Hotel Jefferson dining-room today at noon.

DANCELAND BALLROOM CEDAR RAPIDS



ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP BANDS
Thursday, June 3rd
Adm. 98c plus tax
Write for table reservations

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehke, Des Moines, were weekend guests of their daughter, Betty Lou, A3.
Pat Kinney, A1, 740 Kirkwood avenue, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where she will attend a wedding. She will remain in Washington during the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. E. Bomke and their daughter, Carolyn, all of Western Springs, Ill., will visit their daughter, Virginia, A4, this weekend.
A son, weighing seven pounds, twelve ounces, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Scott, 402 Ronalds street, at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien, Coggon, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at Mercy hospital. She weighed five pounds, three ounces at birth.
A daughter, weighing five pounds, ten ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Billick, West Liberty, yesterday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baach, Route 2, Williamsburg, are the parents of a boy, born Sunday at Mercy hospital. He weighed nine pounds, eight ounces at birth.

Students Plan June Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ELMER H. BROBEIL, Lytton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Colleen Ellen, to William H. Haberstroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haberstroh Sr., Rocklake, N.D. Miss Brobeil is a freshman in the University of Iowa college of medicine and is a member of Nu Sigma Phi, national women's medical sorority. Her fiancée is a graduate student in the university college of chemical engineering and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity. The wedding will be held June 25 at the First Methodist church, Iowa City.



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Alice M. Harris, daughter of Mrs. T.A. Beattie, Rock Island, Ill., to Donald B. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Meyer, Fort Madison. Miss Harris, a graduate of Rock Island high school, was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing last January. Mr. Meyer, a graduate of the Ford Madison high school, majored in chemical engineering at the university and was graduated last January. He is now doing graduate work. The wedding will take place Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, Iowa City. The couple will reside in Galveston, Tex.

Final Rites Planned For Frank Patton

Funeral services for Frank Patton, 76, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Oathout funeral chapel with Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiating.
Mr. Patton died early Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Francis Kessler, 1207 Kirkwood avenue, after a long illness.
Born in Iowa City on Aug. 11, 1871, he was the son of Justen G. and Effie Dodder Patton.
He lived in Johnson county until 1924 when he moved to South Dakota. His wife died in 1937. For the past two years he has been living in Iowa City with the Kesslers.

Vocal Group Changes Place of Performance

The Iowa City appearance of the American Male chorus, ex-GI vocal group, has been changed from the Community building to the First Methodist church, Bill Moore, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.
The organization will present two performances, one at 9 p. m. tomorrow and the other at 8 p. m. Friday.
Quartets from the group, which is now in Cedar Rapids, are appearing at the various club meetings here. The Kiwanis club heard one of the quartets yesterday.

Corded Cotton Suits

.. Cool as a Waterfall ..
Delightful All Day Long!
Crisp as a Summer Salad

14⁹⁵



Long Torso jacket with tailored skirt. Black or brown with white, sizes 14-20.
Gibson Girl jacket with wide swirl skirt. Black or brown with white, sizes 9-15.

Whether it's shopping, traveling or business-as-usual, you couldn't find a more constant summer companion than one of these wonderful cotton cords! They manage to hold their own, come heat or humidity, looking just as crisp at dusk as at dawn. You'll look calm, cool and charming, too, in these suits precision tailored along soft or brisk lines. Better get a couple, for changeabout beauty all summer!

Strub's Aldens

Store Hours 9:00 to 5:00

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!

Sure it's a pleasure to smoke. But not when you've got "cigarette hangover"—that stale, musty taste in your mouth—that dry, smoked-out feeling in your throat.
When that happens . . . it's time to CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS.
Like millions of smokers everywhere, you'll find a milder smoke in PHILIP MORRIS, a fresher, cleaner smoke than you've ever known before!
That's why we say . . . If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd all change to 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

"This office has oftentimes recommended to patients with throat irritation that they change their brand of cigarettes to something milder, and whenever the question is asked 'What is milder?' our answer has been, '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!

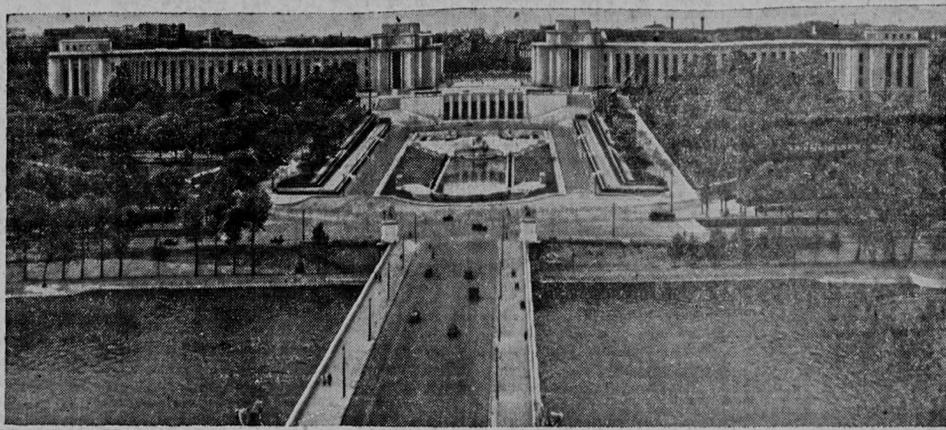
News and Views of the Week in Pictures

Must've Flunked 'How To Duck'



APPARENTLY 4-YEAR-OLD George Fine flunked in "How to duck," but he's being graduated anyhow from playground kindergarten in New York. Cap-and-gowned classmates look sympathetic.

Palais de Chaillot, Home of Next UN General Assembly Meeting



THE PALAIS DE CHAILLOT, surrounded by spring greenery, will house the next United Nations general assembly meeting in Paris. The Seine river is in the foreground. The picture was taken from the first floor of Eiffel Tower.

Frenchmen Still Know How



CUSTOMARY EYE for beauty is shown by Frenchmen who chose Dancer Julienne Figueras, 19, Miss Paris of 1948. And we won't argue with them.

Alaskans Make Long Trip—But It's Worth It



ALASKANS SEE THE SIGHTS as Milo Clouse (left) a Juneau police chief, and Buck Harris, Alaskan guide, look over the light clothing (left to right) of Miss Sports (Marian Kuhlmann), Miss Boating (Martha Edwards) and Miss Travel (Celeste Ravel) at the International Sports, Travel and Boat show in Chicago. The men came by jeep from Alaska for the event.

Did You Ever See a Dream?



IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE your dreams take a look at Shirley Talbot of Washington, D.C., crowned in New York as "America's Dream Girl of 1948."

Flood Waters Take Heavy Death Toll in Oregon Town



BEWILDERED RESIDENTS of Vanport, Ore., their dike-enclosed town smashed in a matter of minutes, perch on the ruins of their homes awaiting rescue. The town was completely wiped out when the dike protecting it from the Columbia river and Smith lake broke. In the worst flood since 1894, the river surged through a huge break in the dike without warning, destroying homes and leaving 18,700 residents homeless. A search for untold dead, missing and believed drowned, is now in progress.

Boost MacArthur Candidacy



JAPANESE BUSINESS CONCERN, located one block from the American embassy in Tokyo where Gen. Douglas MacArthur now lives, joins the MacArthur-for-president boom.

Really a Smooth Job!



BATHER DOROTHY Malone models one-piece white lastex swim suit at a Hollywood pool.

Magnetic Pole Mystery Solved

By JOHN PETERSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — After more than 12 months of intensive research in the frigid Alaskan polar regions, the United States Air Force has solved the mystery raised by the 9,422-mile non-stop flight of the Pacusan Dreamboat from Honolulu to Cairo, Egypt, last year.

The Dreamboat's flight proved the feasibility of regular air communications over the top of the world, but it also caused a stir in scientific circles by reporting an apparent "shift" in the magnetic North Pole.

The navigator of the B-29 piloted by Col. Clarence S. Irvine reported the magnetic pole more than 200 miles off its previously charted position.

Some scientists explained at the time that this was caused by the fact that the magnetic pole actually was a large oval shaped area.

However, the USAF has now revealed that as the result of more than 1,000 variation readings, it has discovered that there are three, and not just one, magnetic North Poles!

The major pole in the elliptical magnetic field was determined to be on Prince of Wales island, with two minor poles on Bathurst island and Boothia peninsula.

It was the minor magnetic pole on the lower tip of the ellipse on Boothia peninsula which had always been given previously as the location of "the pole."

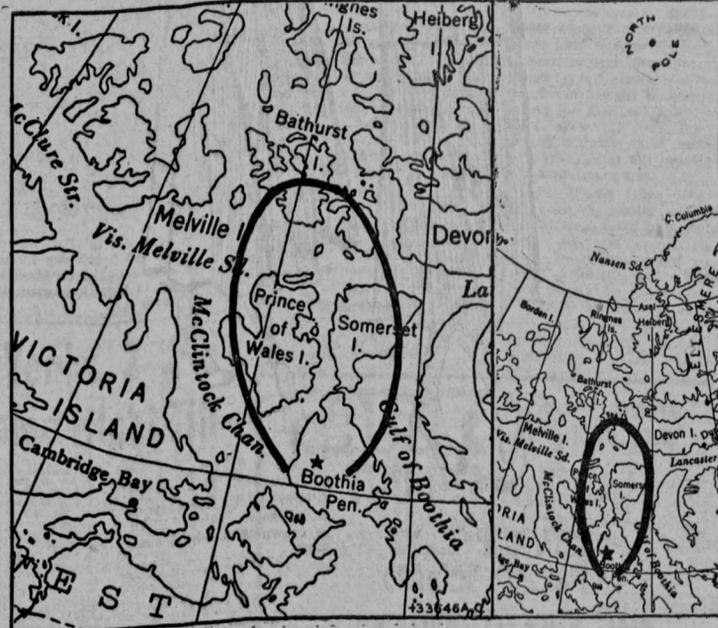
EXPLORATORY work done by the 46th Reconnaissance Squadron showed that the center of the magnetic field was 1,750 miles northeast of Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska.

The plotting of the three magnetic North Poles was a great step forward in science and navigation, but the 46th Squadron was not satisfied with just this.

It flew more than 100 flights over the geographic North Pole and its immediate vicinity and, for the first time, obtained a celestial "fix" over the geographic Pole.

This was on a night flight in October, 1946. An Air Force navigator, by plotting his exact location according to the stars, determined he was directly over the geographic North Pole.

In all, the squadron, sent to



Alaska in June, 1946, as the pioneer combat-type unit to attempt operations under polar conditions, flew more than 5,000 hours and one million miles to test material and personnel.

Its big aim was to find safe procedures for year-round flying in the arctic—recognized as being of highest strategic importance since it provides the shortest aerial invasion route between the United States and other major powers, particularly Russia.

Of such high importance was the work of the squadron that high officials in the Pentagon building in Washington minutely inspected details of the first year's report for more than two weeks before releasing any part of it to the press.

FLIGHTS by the Alaska-based planes determined once and for all that American planes can fly anywhere in the polar region during any season of the year.

When the 46th went to Alaska

there were many and broad gaps in general knowledge of polar flying. Air units charged with the defense of Alaska during World War II were forced to limit their operations in accordance with seasonal weather and restricted navigational facilities.

Today, the picture has been changed greatly, thanks to the flights by the 46th Squadron and other units subsequently ordered into the polar training operations. When the 46th arrived in Alaska, navigators found their maps marked with large white areas indicating unexplored fields. They were told that conventional means of navigation could not be used in the polar regions.

In their first missions, navigation was difficult. They found many of the land marks indicated on the map were out of position and that small islands, closely grouped, in some instances were shown as large bodies of land.

However, in the past year, pilots have worked out a system of ref-

erence-heading navigation enabling the planes of the squadron to fly anywhere and to know their location to within one mile.

TO KEEP the track flown by the aircraft using this grid system, radar operators have learned to estimate wind, drift and ground speed to a fine margin even through an overcast.

Ground speed can be computed to within five knots.

Pilots, who were sent into the polar regions with well-founded trepidation, have concluded that polar weather "looks worse than it is."

For benefit of Doubting Thomases who are skeptical as to the inclement weather so frequently made the background for movies and novels, the USAF reports:

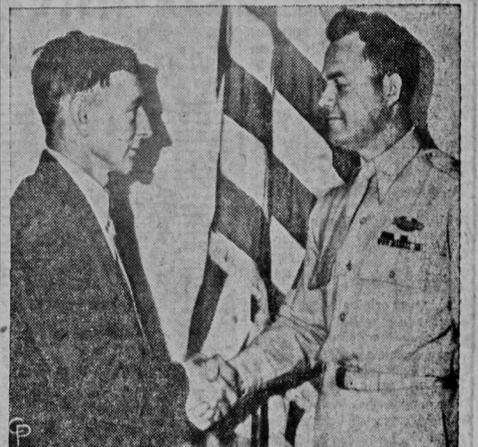
"Very strong winds were prevalent in these areas, one mission hitting a cyclone over the polar cap with a measured wind velocity of 100 knots."

Photographers Know Best



PRETTY KAREN LEWIS of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., smiles winsomely after being selected "Miss New York Press Photographer." Currently appearing in her first show, the 19-year-old Miss Lewis was chosen from contestants classified as "unknowns" of the entertainment world—those who never have had leading roles in any theatrical production.

Spurns Fortune — Enlists in Army



WILBUR F. H. RADELIN, who refused a \$100,000 fortune and estate in Sicily left by his father because terms of the will required him to renounce U.S. citizenship, is congratulated by Sgt. A.E. Cross, Italian campaign veteran, on reenlistment in the army at Ft. McArthur, Calif., as a private, first class.

Give International Awards

Committee Honors Van der Zee, Flach

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department and Michael Flach, A4, Prague, Czechoslovakia, were presented awards for their outstanding contribution toward international cooperation yesterday afternoon at the office of student affairs.

This is the first time such awards have been made in the university, according to Richard E. Sweitzer, adviser to foreign students.

Van der Zee was given the Carl E. Seashore award, which will be made annually to an American who has done most work for international cooperation in the year. Van der Zee was one of the creators of the old Cosmopolitan club a few years ago and helped set up the International club now on the campus.

The Sudhindra Bose award went to Michael Flach, president of the International club. This award was named in memory of the late Prof. Sudhindra Bose of India, who taught oriental politics at Iowa university.

The awards were presented by the Committee for International Respect and Understanding at the university. On the committee are Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, Prof. Walter R. Goetsch of the office of student affairs; Prof. John Gerber, representing the American Association of University Professors; Richard E. Sweitzer, adviser to foreign students; Bud Flood of the Student Council and Hans Lenschow, representing the International club. The awards are in the form of certificates.

The International club, according to Sweitzer, helped present several outstanding programs last semester to promote international understanding. It sponsored soirees prepared by students from France, Belgium, Latin America, Norway, China and Egypt. The club will start with an Indian night next semester.

Members of the club include 150 foreign students representing about 30 countries and American students, Sweitzer said.

FIREMEN RESCUE PAINTER

KEOKUK (P)—George Johnson, Quincy, Ill., steeple jack, was painting the cross on the St. Peters church here yesterday when his bosun chair and rigging became caught.

Perched 250 feet up he was unable to move or lower himself.

Fire Chief John Greheny and Captain Carroll Davis of the Keokuk fire department climbed a ladder inside the steeple to free Johnson.



PROF. JACOB VAN DER ZEE
Seashore award



MICHAEL FLACH
Sudhindra Bose award

Can't Be Forced To Bargain With Operators, Lewis Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fighting to avoid another injunction, John L. Lewis told a federal court yesterday he can't legally be compelled to dicker with the Southern Coal Operators association.

He asked dismissal of a government motion to force the United Mine Workers to bargain with the association on a soft coal contract. The case is before Judge T. Alan Goldsborough who twice has heavily fined the UMW chief and his union when they failed to move promptly to obey his orders. He is expected to rule today on Lewis' motion to dismiss the injunction request.

The government went into court again on the heels of collapse of bargaining sessions on a contract between the UMW and operators to replace the present one expiring June 30. The talks failed when Lewis refused to have anything to do with the Southern Association. He told the court the association was formed to obstruct true collective bargaining.

Lewis is charged before the national labor relations board with an unfair labor practice by refusing to bargain. This case will be heard June 8 by an NLRB trial examiner.

The law permits the NLRB general counsel, Robert N. Denham, to seek injunctions as a temporary measure pending hearing of a charge of unfair labor practice.

Lewis, filing a long affidavit of his own along with the UMW motion to dismiss the injunction suit, declared he is perfectly willing to meet the actual producers of

southern coal and their local associations which signed the present contract in 1947.

But the southern association, he said, has a "hostile, arbitrary, adamant attitude." He said it was the cause of government seizure of the mines three times.

He cannot deal with the association as such, he said, because it is "a paper organization and a holding company and propaganda association thrice removed from the men in the mines and twice removed even from the operating companies."

Lewis said he is willing to talk with any individual that the signers of the 1947 contract designate.

His motion contended that the association is not legally a bargaining representative under the Taft-Hartley law. The law defines such representatives, he said, as individuals or labor organizations.

Wins First Prize

Both first prize and a purchase prize were won by Mauricio Lasansky's "Pieta" at the first annual print and drawing show held at Indiana University. The art department announced yesterday that this makes the fifth purchase prize won by the work which was executed by the head of SU's print department.

EXPLOSION KILLS WORKERS

BERLIN (AP)—An undetermined number of workers were killed and others were injured by an explosion in the Troeglitzeitz gasoline plant near Halle, in Soviet-occupied Saxony, the Soviet-controlled German news agency said yesterday. The report said the blast was attributed to coal dust.

Topinka Damage Suit Hearing Opens In District Court

Marvin Topinka's \$25,000 damage suit for slander and malicious prosecution against Mrs. Margaret Worrell began in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

The plaintiff's case was heard yesterday and today the defense will be heard.

Jury members are William E. Grimm, 714 N. Johnson street; Margerite M. Rehder, 1181 Hotz avenue; Roland G. Maxwell, Kalona; Violet Hall, 804 Hudson street; Annie Tomlin, 817 E. Bloomington street; William Sanger, 416 Reno street.

J. W. Kuebrich, 502 Davenport street; Margaret Nash, 504 Grand avenue; Dorothy S. Reasland, 950 E. Davenport street; Helen Novotny, 175 E. Market street; G. W. Moeller, 518 Capitol street, and Florence Lind, 227 N. Dodge street.

Will J. Hayek is Topinka's attorney. W. J. Jackson and Edward F. Rate represent Mrs. Worrell.

IC Lions Club To Elect Officers for New Year

Election of officers for the 1948-1949 year will be the main order of business for the Iowa City Lions club tonight it was announced yesterday.

Candidates for officers are Frank Fryauf and Al Kelley, president; Paul Huston and Robert Lund, first vice-president; Ted Hunter and Don Seavy, second vice-president; Chan Coulter and Ray Thornberry, third vice-president; Gus Pusateri, secretary, and D.P. (Bud) Mattes, treasurer.

Other candidates are Robert Ballantyne and Frank Havlicek, tall twister, and Paul Bissell and Dave Stochl, lion tamer.

Candidates for directors are Floyd Jackson, John Nunn, William Tharp and Clair Whipple, second year director (two to be elected), and Carl Reece and O.N. (Obie) Riggs, first year director.

Sidney Howard Comedy To Be Given June 11, 12

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy by Sidney Howard, will be presented at the University theater by the National Theater Conference touring company June 11 and 12.

The play portrays what happens to the paintings of an artist who becomes famous after his death. It is centered around the struggle between a faithful servant and those who would do her out of her art treasures.

The National Theater conference is a cooperative organization of directors of community and university theaters, organized collectively to serve non-commercial theaters.

Ingenious Major —

Provides Honest Aid

— For ROTC Cadets

*** By DON RICHARDSON ***

City Editor

Diogenes should have brought his lantern to the university ROTC department while on his search for honest men.

Maj. I. M. Parsons, adjutant of the military department would have shown old Diogenes many young men who are honest. Instead of a lantern, Parsons has another device which he uses to find honesty.

Parson's method can be illustrated by the idea which occurred to one cadet, a young athlete from Cedar Rapids, who preferred that his name be withheld.

When the student enrolled for his military course, he received a complete army uniform which was government property loaned for his use in the course. Good quality clothes covered him from head to toe. That's where honesty comes in—his shoes were new, brown oxfords and he liked them very much.

The shoes, the cadet reasoned, would cost him about \$20 at any store downtown and the army would charge him \$4.54 if he should "lose" them. It was sound economic judgment, he thought, to tell the supply sergeant that the shoes were lost, pay the \$4.54 to the government and have a new

pair of brown oxfords.

Contrary to the reaction ex-GI's once received, the supply sergeant didn't grumble when the student recited his tale of woe. The obliging noncom gave the student an affidavit and told him to see Parsons.

"My shoes have been lost and the supply sergeant said I should see you," the young man explained when he met Parsons.

"Would you swear on the Bible that your shoes were lost?" the major asked as he took the affidavit.

Confronted with such a situation, the cadet gulped a few times and turned after promising that he would search more determinedly for the "lost" shoes.

Actually the cadet would never have had to swear on the Bible that the shoes were lost. He would have to sign Parsons' affidavit, however.

"We aren't accusing anyone of being dishonest," Parsons explained. "We are merely trying to place the responsibility where it belongs. We have to have proof that the equipment has been worn out or lost when we requisition more equipment."

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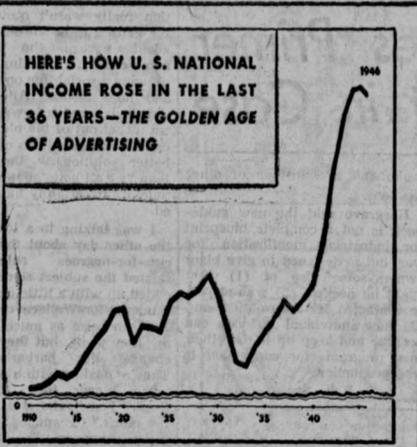
The object of an ad is to sell somebody something. And what I have to sell today is advertising itself.

Just look at all the other ads all through this paper. You usually look at them to find out what you want to buy. But look at them a little differently today.

Look a little more closely and see the job they're doing. Every ad is selling something—goods, an idea, services.

And every job in America ultimately depends on somebody selling something to somebody else. That's what makes the wheels go 'round. And advertising is the lowest cost way yet devised to sell goods.

So no matter what kind of job you have, be thankful to the ads like me. The advertising you see and hear is selling goods. And in the last analysis, that's what makes your job secure.



This rise in the standard of living for you and yours is unequalled in all history. Advertising helped raise this standard—is needed even more today to sell industry's new developments.

OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

- 1 Brings you better goods for less money.
- 2 Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.
- 3 Gears consumer demand to production, to create prosperity.

Plan Discussion of Schools

The Johnson county school board will hold a series of eight meetings throughout the county this month to acquaint residents with school reorganization plans, according to Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools.

The first meeting will be held tonight at Joetz school, Pleasant Valley.

Meetings will be held at Lone Tree school, June 4; Solon school, June 7; Shueyville school, June 9; North Liberty school, June 11; Oxford school, June 14; Johnson county courthouse, June 16, and Sharon Masonic hall, June 18.

The purpose of the meetings is "to discuss with people in county and rural areas just how the reorganization of school districts will affect them. We will also acquaint the people with the duties of the county board of education in regard to the reorganization," Snider said.

The county board has not drawn up definite reorganization plans. A county-wide survey is under way, on which proposals for reorganization will be based. At present, Johnson county has 68 school districts.

wide project for reorganizing Iowa school districts.

"After the county school board completes the survey," Snider said, "we will make definite reorganization proposals to the various school districts."

Snider emphasized that county residents do not have to accept the board's proposals. They can modify the proposals, or keep their present school system if they wish, he said.

"The people will have the right to determine what kind of schools they're going to have for their youngsters," Snider said.

BACK FRENCH GOVERNMENT

PARIS (AP)—The national assembly Tuesday voted confidence in the government, 402 to 183. Communists opposed. The issue was a cabinet decision to discharge 150,000 temporary state employes for economy.



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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1948

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WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager
GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

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Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

'Big Fear' Revisited

Elsewhere on this page there appears a letter to the editor. It is a partial repudiation of the compliment paid FRIVOL on its article "The Big Fear." But though The Daily Iowan has a new editor, the orchids handed FRIVOL for its article are still fresh.

As this job passes on from one editor to the other there is often much unfinished business—investigations into editorial topics which can't be thrown out to the public as half-hearted, ill-informed crusades.

In this present instance there is business—much unfinished business along discrimination lines. When satisfactory explanations are made all around; when the persons involved have had their say, then these stories will have their play.

But until anyone appears who has a "more penetrating" attack than public display of discriminatory tactics; open discussion of discrimination in places where there are too many complacent people—until this comes along, then the "Big Fear" stands as a fine reportage diagnosis of the symptoms—the cure is harder.

Interpretive— To Veto Or Not To Veto

President Truman is to be handed a measure not to his liking on renewing the President's powers to conclude reciprocal tariff agreements. For one thing, a one-year instead of a three-year extension is proposed.

The renewal bill as passed by the house last Wednesday directs the tariff commission, after hearings, to set limits within which tariff concessions can be made without incurring the national economy. If a new agreement made concessions falling outside of these limits, the president would have to submit it to congress. It would take effect unless both houses of congress disapproved it by majority vote within 60 days.

Will the President veto the bill if it comes to him in this form? If he doesn't, he will seem to be repudiating his Secretary of State, who May 25 called the house bill worse than no renewal at all. If the President does veto, the veto may well be sustained—at least, the house vote last Wednesday fell 22 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to override.

If a veto is sustained, congress might then hand Mr. Truman a bill a little less objectionable to him. But it might also give him nothing at all, calling him alone responsible for the lapse of the present reciprocal agreement authority.

Any failure to keep that authority alive in some form would jeopardize the multilateral trade agreement negotiated last year at Geneva by the United States and 22 other nations. The Geneva agreement has already gone into effect on a provisional basis; while it is on that basis, the United States could pull out by giving 60 days' notice.

Also jeopardized would be the project for an International Trade organization as a specialized UN agency. The ITO charter approved at Havana in March, 1948, by the U.S. and 52 other nations has to be approved by congress, to which it has not yet been submitted.

In deciding to vote or not to vote, President Truman will be thinking of his experience with the renewal of the price control act in 1946. The President vetoed it as unsatisfactory. Twenty-four days after the old act expired, he received a new bill which went only a short distance toward meeting his objections to the old one.

This one he signed, reluctantly. But three months later he ended practically all price controls, saying the new act had proved unworkable.

The politics of it was that the Republicans blamed the administration for the rise in prices after the old law lapsed. Whether or not the charge was justified, the Republicans won the congressional elections that November.

Munitions Board Gives Primer For Total War -- Just in Case

WASHINGTON (P)—An industrial primer for total war is going out to factory owners.

The defense department's munitions board, which prepared the text, laid its emphasis on two points:

1. How industry can plan now for turning out the weapons needed in case of war.

2. A strong hint that unless such plans are ready for quick war production, the plant may starve for lack of materials and labor.

Board chairman Thomas J. Hargrave, in announcing to a news conference Monday the handbook for "joint industry-military procurement planning," also presented the latest record on the government's own stake in industrial facilities.

It showed that the government presently owns or has a right to recall to war production 405 of the 3,500 plants it built during the war to produce guns, air planes,

tanks and a multitude of other weapons.

Hargrave said the new guidebook is not a complete blueprint for industrial mobilization for war, but is designed to give plant owners some idea of (1) what might be needed, (2) who should be contacted for information, and (3) how individual factories can prepare and keep up to date their own programs for conversion to war production.

McBride's Hall — A New Venture—Perhaps

By BILL MCBRIDE

This column is a new venture for both The Daily Iowan and myself. Whether it will be a new venture for you, my readers, I'm sure of at least three readers... my wife, my mother and a small boy whose friendship I have allied by helping him plan a soap box derby racer) remains to be seen.

In the ensuing months there will be occasions when both you and I will be perplexed. I will be perplexed because of a seeming lack of material to write about, and you will be perplexed with what I have written. If you will try to bear with me in my weak moments, however, I may be able to add a little color to our daily existence.

By this time you have probably begun to wonder just what this corner will carry. I'm not quite certain myself. It will not be a campus gossip column, nor will it be a spot to air political controversies. When something occurs which deserves praise, I will try to call attention to it. On the other hand, there may be times when I'll deliver an editorial kick in the pants to some individual or organization. That's not much of a statement of intentions, but if I said more I probably couldn't live up to it.

I don't expect to do this thing all alone you know. There are lots of little humorous and pathetic things happening in Iowa City everyday that could entertain all of us if we had the information. Inasmuch as I am not allowed to maintain a corps of spies, I will have to depend upon you to relay information to me by mail, telephone, or other reputable means of communication.

I will act as a middleman and convey appropriate news on to those members of the citizenry and student body who have the stamina to turn to this column from time to time. Incidentally, the frequency of publication will be from time to time.

Who is this guy McBride you ask. You query your roommate, spouse, friend or person seated next to you in one of the local bistros. Half of those people will shrug their shoulders and attempt to change the subject. The other half will have misunderstood your

question and give you detailed instructions on how to get to McBride hall. The only relationship between McBride hall and myself lies in the fact that I once had a core course there and found it to be the most sleep inducive building on the campus.

I do have an uncle, however, whose fondness of alcoholic beverage is sharply brought to my mind when I see the jars of pickled sea life on display in the basement of the aforementioned building.

To get on with a brief biography of myself, I am 26 years old, married and a native of Iowa. With the exception of a few years on the payroll of the U. S. army airforce during our recent violent disagreement with the former axis powers, most of my life has been spent in this state. (Iowa, that is).

I have hopes of graduating from the university in June, 1949. Much of the credit for that forthcoming achievement should go to Jeanne, my wife, who has managed to keep her sense of humor and understanding for six years despite actions on my part which would try the patience of a wooden Indian.

A word about this editorial "we" business. Frankly, I don't think an editorial "we" is worth the paper it's printed on. Every time I see a "we" in a column like this (maybe you've never seen a column like this) I wonder just who the writer thinks he's kidding. I know from experience that only one person at a time can thump a typewriter. Did you ever hear of a concert pianist walking out on the stage, all by himself, get seated at the piano and then announce that "we will now play Puttuff's third movement"?

An editorial "we" shows a definite weakness on the part of a writer. In case something he's written backfires he can say, "Aha, I didn't say 'I', but rather 'We,'" and then nodding accusingly in the direction of the editor's office he slithers through a trap door cleverly secreted beneath his desk for just such occasions.

Annual Accident Toll 40,000 Land and Air

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Nearly 40,000 persons are killed annually in the United States in land and air transportation accidents, despite the fact that transportation has become safer in the past few decades, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company report.

"On the score of the number of lives lost per million miles traveled, great progress has been made in controlling the death rate from transportation accidents," the report states.

Fatalities in transportation accidents have increased, however, in relation to the total mortality from accidents. In 1911, transportation accidents accounted for less than one fourth of all the accidental deaths among the Metropolitan's Industrial policy-holders, whereas now they comprise nearly half the total.

"Radical changes have taken place in the past 35 years in the relative importance of the several modes of transportation as means of fatal injuries," the statisticians observe. "At present, automobile accidents are responsible for about 70 percent of the mortality from land and air transportation mishaps among those insured, as compared with less than 20 percent in 1911-1915. In the same period, a drop of 80 percent was recorded in fatalities due to railroad accidents, which used to take a heavier toll of life than any other means of transportation in 1911.

The mortality from accidents involving either streetcars or horse-drawn vehicles has become a negligible item, the statisticians report. This is due largely to the falling-off in the use of these vehicles.

Announce Truck Ruling
DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Motor Truck association said yesterday about 8,650 operators of open-type trucks cannot legally haul household goods for distances of 15 miles or more after June 15 unless they file new or amended rates with the state commerce commission.

The association said a recent commission decision increasing rates for furniture in closed vans, cancelled old rates affecting open-type vehicles.

Civilization and Its Progress



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT A Familiar Adventure

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

We are told that, in our search for peace, we must embark on an adventure; we must draft our young, build our arms budgets to fantastic levels, aid friendly nations economically, help Western Germany to recover, etc.

But the trouble with calling all this an adventure is that it seems so familiar. This is what the world has been doing for five thousand years, drafting its young, building its armaments, forming alliances, etc. We aren't exactly breaking new ground in the course of the adventure we have mapped out for ourselves; there are distinct signs that many people have been along this way before. In historical terms, this is Forty-Second and Broadway.

Certain elements in our thinking, such as the idea, held by some, that industrial Germany can be a bulwark against the east, seem almost depressingly familiar to men and women of our generation. They have a feeling that this sort of thing has been going on all their lives, with results that never appear to work out well.

The least one can ask of an adventure is that it be an adventure, that it have elements of freshness. What we are doing, by taking the wellworn roads of armaments and alliances, is a little bit like putting knapsacks on our backs, equipping ourselves with alpenstocks, climbing shoes, and tents, and then setting out determinedly to rediscover Central Park.

And here, it seems to me, is what's wrong, at bottom, with our rejections of Russia's overtures toward a conference. There probably is some risk in dealing with Russia; she is obstinate, and hard, and harsh, and very determined, and quite different from ourselves; but at least for taking that risk we have a chance of getting something. If we're going to do the work, and spend the money, and run our chances, at least let's climb the mountain and see what's on the other side.

Otherwise, we are going to be playing busily with armaments and telling ourselves that this is safe; we shall be toying with alliances and telling ourselves that this is new; we may find ourselves rebuilding Western Germany and telling ourselves that this is a thrilling discovery of a novel technique for the salvation of mankind.

We shall be staring at the same old blank wall at which the world

has stared for centuries, and remarking firmly to each other that the view is fine.

The risks of taking an adventure are indeed worthy of the most careful consideration; but to run all the risks and not even have the adventure seems very point.

The point about having new discussions with Russia is precisely that we do not know what would come of them; this is indeed an adventure; but about the possible results of building great stocks of

arms, and setting up alliances, and trying to frame containments, we know much too much, too much indeed to be able really to persuade ourselves that in these ways we are breaking open a new route to the future.

It is, quite true that an adventure may be dangerous, but it seems worse, somehow, to incur danger without being adventurous, to make it merely a pervasive part of life, a long, perilous trip to exactly where we stood before, a chance in a raffle with no prizes.

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
4:00 p.m. When a Girl Marries
4:15 p.m. Portia Faces Life
5:15 p.m. Carousell With Venell
6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
7:00 p.m. The Aldrich Family
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen
8:00 p.m. Al Johnson, Meredith Wilson
9:00 p.m. The Bob Hawk Quiz Show
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
10:30 p.m. Town and Country Quiz
11:30 p.m. News, Garry Lehman
12:00 p.m. Rhythm Parade

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
4:00 p.m. Ballroom music
4:45 p.m. Norah Drake
5:30 p.m. Sports, Cummins
6:00 p.m. News, Jackson
6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby
6:45 p.m. News, Murrow
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby
10:45 p.m. Swing Music
11:00 p.m. CBS News
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

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. 211 Wednesday, June 2, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 2
7:30 p. m. Campus Band Concert, Union campus.
Thursday, June 3
7:30 p. m. Campus Band Concert, Union campus.
Friday, June 4
6:00 p. m. Second Annual Dinner, S. U. I. Emeritus Club, (Classes of 1883, 1888, 1893), Iowa Memorial Union, Private Dining room.
7:30 p. m. Campus Band Concert, Union Campus.
9:00 p. m. University Senior Party (for candidates for degrees), Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, June 5
9:45 a. m. University Commencement, Field House.
12:30 p. m. First Annual Silver Jubilee Luncheon, (All classes of 1923), River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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 8 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.
PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Riflemen may pick up a copy of the mimeographed roster of summer addresses of all Pershing Riflemen at the ROTC record office or at the Pershing Rifle room in the armory.
OPEN-AIR CONCERTS
The commencement bands will play open-air concerts today, tomorrow and Friday starting at 7:30 p. m. on the Iowa Union campus. No tickets are required for the concerts.

Letters To The Editor

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

TO THE EDITOR:
Re: Your editorial of May 30 praising FRIVOL for their article "The Big Fear."

You throw bouquets at FRIVOL for departing from their usual format and printing a timely, hard-hitting article on discrimination. First may I question the validity of diverging from the original purpose of a humor magazine. Do you find a few pages of smutty jokes in the Congressional Record? Do you find double page layouts of chesscake in Saturday Review of Literature?

When I finished reading it (the article) I said to myself, "That's got punch, that's great reading material." Yep, it sound-

ed like something straight out of the Reader's Digest—full of valued judgment, loaded words and one-sided arguments. So I went home and sat myself down at the typewriter and began spinning a yarn equally loaded, equally one-sided. When it was finished it sounded just as impressive as FRIVOL's, only mine was called "The Big Fear Exploded" and I dealt with the ideal way discrimination was being handled at the University and in Iowa City. In a comparison, these two articles were at the two extreme ends and neither of them being absolutely right in their conclusions.

This article of mine is not a myth. I really did write it—only I fore it up and threw it in the fire. For the reading public today doesn't want to read about the good things. They want to read all the bad and then say "tut-tut."

I wonder if this article in question really wasn't quite useless. It's getting to be an old saw now about accusing the people of name-calling, lynching parties, drawing a social line on skin color and nose crooks. All the time somebody's trying to wring an extra nickel out of the old chestnut, racial discrimination, offering no better solution to the problem than "we all gotta adopt new attitudes." It certainly hasn't worked.

I was talking to a local barber the other day about the no-haircuts-for-negroes ruling. He skirted the subject somewhat but ended up with a little gem: "The Students-for-Wallace or anybody else can raise as much billy-hell as they want but they'll never change the barber's policy. They're dealing with a problem so much bigger than them that they're just floundering around in the muck." I wonder if the finger-pointing in "The Big Fear"

isn't a manifestation of that floundering.

Last Tuesday, I hooked a ride to Cedar Rapids with an advance man for a vaudeville show. He was telling me how he hooked into theatres on his itinerary. "I don't like to work with the big circuits," he said, "I steer way clear of them. They think they're pretty big and will give you a dirty deal every time. Anyhow they got long noses. I just don't want nothin' to do with them."

To follow this man's reasoning is pretty simple. The big circuits represent to him the neighborhood bully, taking what they want. And furthermore, he has found in a good many instances that the heads of those organizations are Jews.

Stop and think a moment of this man's position. Can't you find it easy to sympathize with him in hating "the long noses"? The only way he is going to quit hating them is by the Jews whom he comes in contact with changing their ways and giving him a "square deal." "The Big Fear" will never change his views about the Jews.

By this instance I am trying to illustrate the suggestion that perhaps this abolition of racial discrimination is a two-way proposition. Maybe the problem isn't all my fault, or your fault, or the vaudeville's advance man's.

I say maybe for I am merely suggesting. It's time to attack this problem with different tactics. And they'll have to be more penetrating than "The Big Fear."

Lawrence Johns, A2
113 Templin Park

(Editor's note: It might be a good idea now to look up that issue of FRIVOL and see where the above letter fits into the complacency deplored in the magazine article.)

SUI Organizations —

Tailfeathers

(This is the 17th of a series of articles dealing with university organizations. Others will appear on this page from time to time—The Editor.)

By GEORGE PORTER
One of the newest organizations on campus, Tailfeathers, is remembered most, probably, for its performances in costume before football games last year. The group was formed in the fall of 1946 as a pep organization.

With a membership restricted to 100, Tailfeathers plans pep rallies, provides entertainment between halves of basketball games at the fieldhouse, sells Homecoming badges and presents movies of out-

of-town football games on the Friday following the game in Macbride auditorium.

Tailfeathers now makes an annual award to the person who has done most to further athletics at the university during the year. Nominations are made by a Tailfeathers committee and students vote on these choices in the all-campus elections held in the spring.

Herb Wilkinson won the award last year. This year Murray Weir was presented the key on Murray Weir day in Muscatine. New members are admitted through a screening process by Tailfeathers members. Any stu-

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Source: Munitions Board Daily Iowan Factogram

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GOLF BALLS, 35¢ each. Hock-Eye Loan.

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ROOMS for men for summer session. 230 N. Dubuque after 5:30.

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WANTED: Unfurnished apartment with bedroom, living room, bath & kitchen for married law student next fall. Phone 4186 or 4187 from 6-8 p.m.

GRADUATE student and wife will rent or sublease apt. Phone 5961 after 6.

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

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WANTED: Young man to help with plumbing work. Also a man to help sheet metal workers. Law Co. Dial 9681.

WANTED

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

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SAVE TIME & MONEY

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By GENE AHERN



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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**
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THE BUSINESS BUY OF A LIFETIME
 A Drug Store established for 31 years. Owner retiring. Sale price includes business, building with 7 room apartment, inventory, photo finishing room. This one bears further investigation. Call or write.

JOHN J. HALL CO.
 210 Commerce Bldg. Sioux City, Iowa

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads.

WANTED

WANTED: Male graduate student over 25 to act as chaperon for social fraternity during summer session. Call 4117.

PERSONAL SERVICES

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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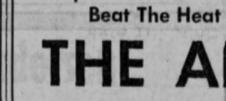
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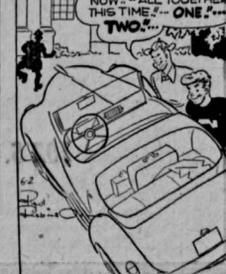
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RIDE to New York or close vicinity on June 5 or soon after. Call Ext. 4487 or 4450.

RIDE to Fla. around June 14. Help drive and share expenses. Phone 8-0200.

2 STUDENTS want ride to West Coast after June 4. Will help drive and share expenses. Phone 2374.

RIDE for radio phonograph and records to Chicago. Will pay charges. Call Ext. 4697.

RIDE to Washington, New York or vicinity after June 2. Call Bob Phillips, 8-0826.

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2 PASSENGERS to Tucson, Ariz. Leaving morning June 5. Phone 6452 evenings.

WANTED: Passenger to share expenses flying to Denver June 4. Call 5710.

WANTED: Relief driver to San Francisco June 22. Phone 2682.

PASSENGERS Wanted: Tulsa, Oklahoma leaving June 5. Phone 8-0822 evenings.

WHERE TO GO

STUDENTS Meet The Gang "Tea Time" At The Hub-Bub Room

Lower Lobby of the Jefferson Hotel

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"

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT USE IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

ROY BERG FILES SUIT

For \$7,304.50 Against Hartley, Abbott, Hobbs

Roy Berg, West Branch, filed a damage suit for \$7,304.50 against Lane Hartley, Benny Abbott and Joe Hobbs, doing business as Varsity-Hawkeye cab company, in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Berg charged that while he was leaving a cab which Abbott was driving, he was thrown onto the pavement and received severe injuries. He said he suffered facial lacerations which required four stitches and caused a nerve injury which has affected his speech and appearance.

He said he lost a tooth, received a possible fractured jaw and lacerations of the lower jaw and his neck and spinal column have resulted in headaches and backaches, he said.

He asked judgment to cover pain while recovering, permanent disfigurement, and loss of wages in his restaurant employment.

Glenn R. Bowen and Jack C. White are the plaintiff's attorneys.

CONRAD, SUI ALUMNUS, DROWNS IN COLORADO

Prof. Ralph Conrad, 36, a SUI alumnus, drowned in the South Platte river near Denver, Colo., May 22, according to word received here at the chemistry office.

Drowned with Conrad in the same mishap were his 12-year-old daughter, Martha Lou, and Dr. John Green, head of the chemical engineering department at the University of Denver.

Conrad was a member of the Denver university chemistry department. He received his M.S. degree in 1934 and his doctorate in 1936, both at SUI.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth La Rue Conrad, also an SUI alumnus, having received her Ph.D. degree here in 1935. Their daughter, Martha Lou, was born in Iowa City.

Conrad was on the chemistry staff at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kan., until he accepted the position at the University of Denver a year ago.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma.

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CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



SHOE REPAIR



PAUL ROBINSON



