

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 215—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, June 6, 1948—Five Cents

Heavy Vote Expected In Primary Election Student Dies of Heart Attack Few Hours After Graduation

Election officials expect heavy balloting tomorrow as Iowa Citizens join the rest of the state's voters in nominating county, state and legislative candidates for November's election.

students, reported by the city clerk. The state vote will feel the influence of drives by the labor's get-out-the-vote campaign and a farm bureau prize for the county with the largest percentage increase in primary vote over 1946.



EDWARD J. SESSAR

Edward John Sessar, 21, Waterloo, died after a heart attack yesterday afternoon about three hours after he had received his B.S.C. degree at the university commencement exercises.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sessar, 317 Charles street, Waterloo, Sessar was starting the trip home with his parents when he collapsed at the wheel of the car. He was taken to University hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Sessar had heart trouble for years, according to Acting County Coroner George D. Callahan.

A university student, who drove the Sessar auto to the hospital said he was riding down the Grand avenue hill on a bus when he noticed a car pulling over to the curb. A woman was standing next to the car calling for help, he said, and when the bus driver stopped he got out and went over to the Sessar car.

Sessar looked very pale, he said, and when they reached the hospital, only a few blocks away, he was dead.

The body was taken to Beckman's and it will be sent to Waterloo for burial.

A High Mass will be offered in the St. Thomas More chapel at 7:30 Monday for Sessar, it was announced yesterday.

Vandenberg To Fight for Full Foreign Aid Amount

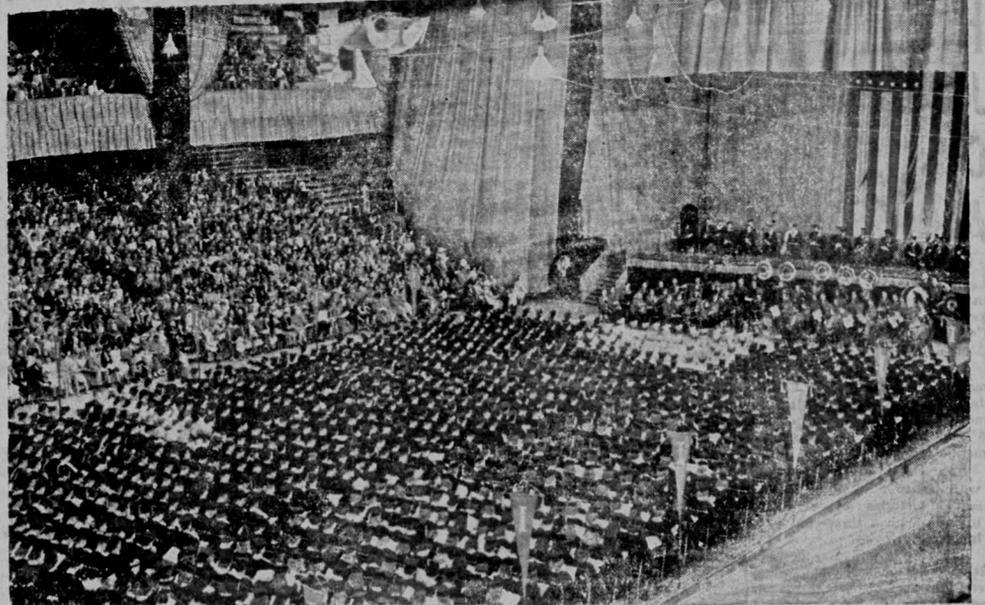
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) took personal command yesterday of the fight to boost foreign aid funds.

Indications were that the senate may restore slashes voted by the house. Vandenberg, who piloted the European recovery program through the senate, told reporters he is asking for "the earliest possible opportunity" to appear personally before the senate appropriations committee.

That group now has before it a wrap-up foreign aid bill carrying \$5,980,000,000 for American assistance to non-Communist nations abroad.

Ends Packing Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—The CIO union packinghouse workers last night ended its strike against Wilson and company.



President Virgil M. Hancher charged 1,400 degree candidates yesterday to make their choices in life in the quiet and contemplation of eternity rather than in response to the staccato tempo of modern life.

Hancher spoke at the largest commencement exercises in the university's history yesterday in the fieldhouse. An estimated 6,500 spectators saw the largest class in SUI history receive their degrees from Hancher.

"The freedom of choice and of action, which we appear to possess is more than appearance," Hancher said. "It is a real freedom and the choices which we make are real choices."

Hancher challenged the graduates to know their hypothesis of life and to have an apprehension of it. "You do have a

faith, or at least a working hypothesis of your relation to the entire scheme of things, on which your life is founded, he said."

"With the infinite variety of men, there will be diversity of outlook, and now, and for a long time to come, one man's meat will be another man's poison," he said. "Your hypothesis may range all the way from a belief that life has purpose to a belief that it is utterly without meaning," he added.

Hancher said he craved for the candidates the integrity, the calm and assurance and the wholeness of mind and body that is a kind of holiness which those who have the art of contemplation possess.

"It will be difficult to achieve," he said. "All the forces of modern life conspire

against it."

The university president said competition, activity for its own sake, the lust for success and power make difficult the art of self-mastery. He referred to a populace made schizophrenic by perpetual crisis but, he said, "Nothing compels you to give up your sanity, even though the world conspire to drive you mad."

"You have but one life, and a short one, at your disposal," he said. "There is not time to squander it hastily, only in leisure can you savor it to the full."

"Wise choices are the distinguishing mark of an educated man. You, too, can be on the side of the angels. Can you afford to be anywhere else? With what greater wisdom can you be wiser?" Hancher said in closing his charge.

The university president spoke in a fieldhouse draped

in old gold and black and the flags of the United States and Iowa.

The graduates, in their caps and gowns, filed across the platform, which was decorated with a row of red geraniums, to receive their scrolls from Hancher.

M. Willard Lampe, who delivered the invocation and benediction, told the candidates, who filled the basketball court completely, that, "Life, at its best is adventure and adventure is responsible living in an uncertain world."

Four men and the group of scholars which they represented, were honored at the exercises. They were Arthur H. Heusinkveld, Iowa City; Donald H. Shaw, Colwell; Randall A. Meyer, Mt. Union, and David M. Willis, Bettendorf. They represented the seniors who received honors, prizes and awards.

To Broadcast Returns

Radio station WSUI will remain on the air until midnight tomorrow night to furnish spot announcements of city and county election returns, a station spokesman said yesterday.

Junior high school gymnasium, 608 E. Market street.

Fourth ward, second precinct—Community building, 204 S. Gilbert street.

Fifth ward, first precinct—City hall, 525 S. Gilbert street.

Fifth ward, second precinct—Longfellow school, 1130 Seymour.

In addition to the election year interest, local election officials feel that the vote will be large because of the unusually high resident registration by university

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

UN Attempts Palestine Cease Fire; Congress Rushes To Adjourn

COMPILED FROM DISPATCHES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALESTINE

The Headlines

Arab Forces Launch Land, Sea Drives Against Tel Aviv... UN Issues Plea for 4-Week Cease Fire Period... Israeli Mistake Order, Cease Firing Prematurely, Later Revoke Order... UN Mediator Bernadotte Says Immigration of Jewish Fighters Stalls Cease Fire Order... Fighting Continues

The Meaning

Fact that Jews put down their guns when they misunderstood the UN's cease fire order might indicate a willingness to end the middle eastern war.

But things aren't that simple; long-range and immediate implications are deepening.

Jews would gladly quit fighting if the Arabs would let the newborn state of Israel alone. That would spell total defeat for the Arabs and would never be accepted.

Chances of both sides fighting themselves to a standstill and then compromise are fading. Religious wars breed deep, emotional disagreements which don't evaporate rapidly.

It will probably be up to the United Nations to intervene against the aggressor in the fight. Chapter VII of the charter permits the UN to apply sanctions, break diplomatic or economic relations with any aggressor, interrupt rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio or other means of communication.

If those measures are not enough, the charter provides for sending a UN army, naval or air force to maintain or restore peace and security.

But there are jokers in the deck. Russia and the U.S. would team up against Britain and would want to declare the Arab nations the aggressor. The U.S. and Britain might team up to keep any Russian armed forces from entering the middle east as part of a UN force.

The Palestine dilemma is far from being solved.

CONGRESSIONAL BOXSCORE

House

Military budget—Passed record appropriation bill for army and air force, \$6,500,939,000 by a vote of 348 to 2. Largest peacetime naval budget in history, \$3,686,782,250. Bills now go to senate.



In This Corner: The Arab League... Arab Kings Ibn Saud (left) and Abdullah

Campus housing—Passed bill giving 129,300 temporary housing units located on nation's campuses to the colleges and universities. Bill now goes to senate.

Foreign aid—Passed appropriation slashed 26.7 percent under the amount the administration requested. It called for \$5,980,710,228 for 15 months; Truman asked \$6,533,710,228 for 12 months. Bill goes to senate where Vandenberg-led fight is brewing to restore all cuts.

Social security—Passed senate-approved bill increasing by \$184,000,000 annually the social security payments to 3.5-million needy aged persons, blind persons and dependent children. Bill goes to Truman for signing.

House Committees

Armed services—Placed responsibility for actual start of conscription up to Truman in a new amendment tacked onto draft bill. Bill was approved by group May 7.

Foreign affairs—Approved Chairman Eaton's (R-NJ) bill declaring encouragement of military alliances among free nations of western Europe. Bill also provides pledges to kill UN veto on all but questions of aggression; provide UN with an armed force and control of armaments; investigate sentiment for revising UN charter to prevent future aggression.

Senate

European displaced persons—Passed bill to admit to U.S. up to 200,000 European war refugees in the two years beginning July 1. Bill goes to house, where judiciary committee has approved a similar bill. Sen. Hickenlooper voted for the bill; Sen. Wilson did

not vote but declared his preference for it.

Draft—Sen. Langer (R-ND) moved to attach a civil rights program to the draft bill while Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the senate armed services committee sought to shelve the proposal and rush the bill through.

War plants—Unanimously passed and sent to house a bill to put 254 warplants costing over \$3-billion into a reserve pool ready to produce war material again.

Senate Committees

Judiciary—Continued hearings on house-passed Mundt-Nixon anti-communist bill. Heard Paul Robeson say he'd rather go to jail than tell if he was a Communist.

Finance—Considered house-passed extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act. Heard William L. Clayton of the state department, leaders of labor and business denounce the one-year extension.

Armed services—Considered building super-aircraft carrier, 70 group airforce. Received amendments to draft bill establishing a U.S. "foreign legion" in which 50,000 aliens could serve for five years in order to gain U.S. citizenship; put responsibility of ordering draft up to Truman.

Joint Action

Taft-Hartley watchdog—Sen. Ball's (R-Minn) group turned down an amendment by Senators Ives (R-NY) and Landis (R-Ind) to wipe out "union shop" elections. This action assures that no changes will be made in labor law until 1949 at least.

The Meaning

Congress is whipping up a frenzy as the June 19 adjournment goal drawn near. The GOP put "must" tags on the draft, reciprocal trade extension and displaced persons bills.

Truman and other critics are pointing to vital, ignored legislation, but GOP congress is determined to get to the GOP national convention in Philadelphia, June 21.

ON THE STUMP

Speaker Joe Martin—"The U.S. constitution was never intended for a cloak over those who would overturn the government. We shall hold up to the light of day any Communist activity in this nation whether it be inside or outside the government."

Harold Stassen—"The U.S. should send a major portion of its navy to Palestine to carry out the policy directions of the United Nations and to enforce a request for a truce."

Henry Wallace—"I will not repudiate any support which comes to me on the basis of interest in peace. Communists are interested in peace."

Harry Truman—"Congress can fight communism by providing a greater abundance for the people... by passing laws to assure that Americans have homes, schooling, security, good jobs, fair wages and a brake on inflation."

COLD WAR

The Headlines

U.S., Russia Hurl Accusations in New Berlin Air Incident... U.S. Strategic Air Command Sends 350 Planes in 'Strike' Against Selfridge Airbase, Detroit... Russ General on Control Council for Japan Says U.S. Is Stepping Up Propaganda War... U.S. Authorities in Berlin Term 16-Hour Detention of U.S. Officials by Russ 'High-Handed', 'Outrageous'

The real pressure in the cold war remained on the side-lines again this week as both sides were content with minor sparring.

Major Gen. A. P. Kislenco attacked an article in Newsweek filed from Japan which discussed in detail plans for "future American strategy and tactics" to be employed during a war against the USSR and "the bombing of such cities." The general contended such an article could not have emanated from Japan without the knowledge and approval of the American military government. Actually, the American press

has been speculating on for months what a U.S.—Russ war would be like. This is the first Russ protest. It all fits into the recently-assumed Russian attitude that they are hurt by America's talk of war and stopping Russia.

This attitude may be paying off in the U.S. congress's cooling to foreign aid spending.

GLOBAL

The Headlines

770,701 Czechs Cast Protest Vote in Communist-Rigged Elections... Carlos Prío Socarras, Endorsed by President San Martin, Elected New Cuban Communist Drive Opens on North China's Shantung Peninsula... Paraguay's President



... In The Middle ... UN Mediator Bernadotte

Moringo Deposed by Army Coup... Newfoundland Elections Shows Strong Preference for Responsible Self-Government.

The Headlines

While the final tabulation on Labrador's and Newfoundland's election are not complete, a trend for independence and economic union with the United States spells another body blow to a staggering British Commonwealth of Nations.

Newfoundlanders had two other alternatives in the election—confederation with Canada or a continuation of the present form of commission government by British-appointed officials. The commission government was most un-

popular, early returns showed.

With the news that the Chinese Communists are making new gains comes further information that the U.S.-trained Chinese National armies have all disappeared due to poor leadership, morale and the suffocating corruption of the Chinese army and government.

New setbacks for the Chinese Nationalists are forthcoming. American military advice and dollars are being lost in China's vastness.

Names In The News

Rep. Carl Mundt (R-SD)—said in a radio debate that the Mundt bill was not to outlaw Communists but to "drive them from the dark into the open and... from the face of the earth."

William Z. Foster—Answering Mundt in the debate, the American Communist leader said the bill was a "deadly blow to the labor and progressive movement, American democracy and world peace."

Jasha Prodanovich—The vice-president of Yugoslavia died at the age of 82.

John Masfield—Britain's poet laureate, commenting on his 70th birthday said he found today's life "very much like yesterday."

J.A. (Jack) Stachel—U.S. Communist party education director was arrested to face deportation proceedings. He is charged with entering the country illegally in 1931 and with joining a subversive organization after his entry.

Charles R. Denny—The NBC vice-president told a senate group that a "strong centralized control" is needed to control the Voice of America broadcasts. He said NBC would gladly give the program back to the government.

Pope Pius XII—In his Saint's day speech said the world's rulers must heed the cries and go to the rescue of "wayward and embittered hearts and... to provide the poorer classes with housing, bread and work."

Princess Elizabeth—Buckingham palace announced that she was expecting a baby.

LABOR

The Headlines

Atomic Energy Commission Refuses to Interfere in the Oak Ridge Atomic Labor Dispute... Maritime Strike Looms June 15... Long Distance Phone Workers Sign Contract, End Strike Threat... Rail Negotiations Stall... Under Federal Injunction, Lewis Resumes Negotiations with the Southern

Coal Producers Association.

The Meaning

Telephone workers joined the bandwagon started last week by auto and meatpacking workers and settled their wage dispute rather than face the consequences of a long drawout strike. Their only benefits were on fringe issues, they did not get their pay raise.

Strikes loom in coal and shipping yet this summer. John L. Lewis is still in a mood to challenge the Taft-Hartley law. His stalling in recent weeks and snarling at Judge Goldsborough is indicative of a chip-on-shoulder attitude.

The closed-shop issue is the center of the maritime controversy. Unions want to maintain their hiring halls where members pick up assignments after each voyage. Ship owners contend that this is a form of closed shop outlawed under the Taft-Hartley law.

150,000 seamen and longshoremen may decide to join Lewis in challenging the T-H law. Other unions have found it difficult to beat, especially so after striking.

Unions which decide to strike face the prospect of losing, but if their main purpose is to harry or job at the law, it is a different story.

POLITICS

The Headlines

Truman Gains 74 Delegates in California, Maryland... Georgia and Alabama Carry on Southern Revolt... Truman Begins Barnstorming Speaking



... And In This Corner: Israel Premier Weizmann and Premier Ben Gurion

Tour of West.

The Meaning

Georgia and Alabama remain the hotbeds of a cooled-off southern revolt against Truman. This week, Georgia lined its 28 convention votes up against Truman.

At the same time, Alabama instructed its delegation to walk out of the convention if Truman is nominated or if a civil rights program is put into the Democratic platform.

The southern revolt, far from being dead, will arise at the Philadelphia convention to plague Truman and the spirit of unity of the party.

The President, meanwhile, launched his first campaign blast—under a non-political guise—by heading west. Finally discovering that his delivery in reading speeches is cold and impersonal, Truman is trying more "off the cuff" talking from his railway platform to show the citizens the "folksy" side of himself.

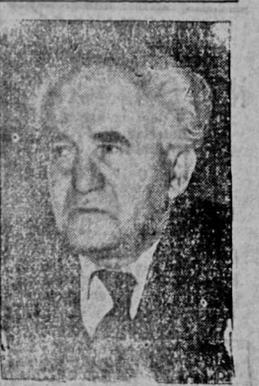
Reaction to his new delivery will be interesting to watch. Predictions are it will get a favorable welcome, as well as votes.

It is becoming more and more evident, as the President delivers his sidetrack chats that the Republican congress is to be blamed for every one of the world's woes. Mr. Truman thinks the road to the White House is routed through the west coast.

NATIONAL

The Headlines

Rampaging Pacific Northwest Rivers Flood, Destroy Towns; Many Bodies Still Undiscovered; (See IT HAPPENED Page 6)



FOR

School and Sun . . .

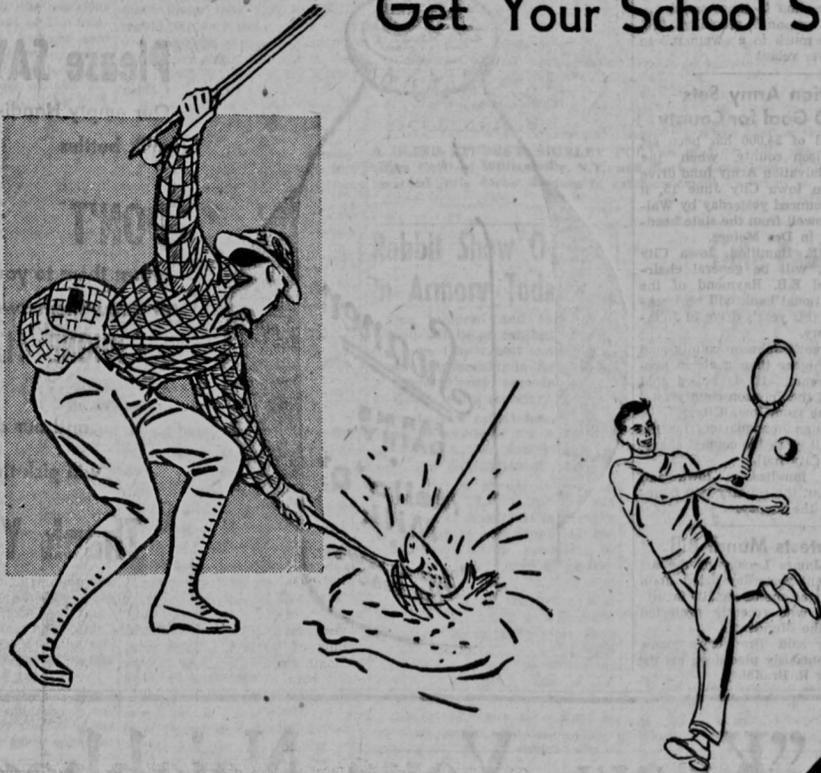
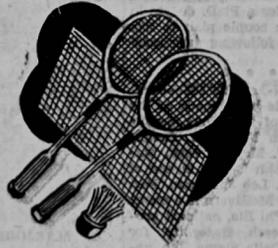
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Iowa Supply
COMPANY

Four Engagements Announced

University Couples List Marital Plans

Wedding plans and talk of things domestic are replacing the academic aspects for four university women who are announcing their engagements to four university students.

LENNY-KAMERICK—Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lenney, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine to John J. Kamerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kamerick, Ottumwa. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of Angels church in Cleveland, August 7. Miss Lenney was graduated from the college of liberal arts Saturday. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech sorority for women, and Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity. Mr. Kamerick, a graduate of St. Ambrose college in Davenport, received his M.A. degree in history at the university and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in history. The couple plan to live in Iowa City following their marriage.

McGIVERN-MARTIN—Announcement is being made of the engagement of two June graduates, Maureen McGivern, daughter of Mr. P. M. McGivern, Marengo, and John L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Martin, Fort Dodge. Miss McGivern is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech fraternity for women and Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity. Mr. Martin will enter the college of medicine in September. He is a member of Phi Beta Phi medical fraternity.

SMITH-WIER—Mrs. Elsie Nebergall, Long Beach, Calif., announces the engagement of her niece, Marjorie Mae Smith, to Murray N. Wier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wier, Muscatine. Miss Smith is a sophomore in the college of liberal art. Mr. Wier is a senior in the college of liberal arts.

RECORDS-FOX—Planning a late summer wedding are two university students, Sarah Records, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Records, 924 E. Market street, and Jack Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fox, Waterloo. The wedding will take place August 25 at the Trinity Episcopal church in Iowa City. Miss Records was graduated from Iowa City high school and is a freshman in the college of liberal arts. Mr. Fox was graduated from West high school, Waterloo, and is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Ruby, Columbus, Ohio, are the parents of a seven pound 15 ounce girl born May 26. The child has been named Sally Laraine. Mrs. Ruby is the former Eloise Lapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lapp, now of Washington, D.C. Mr. Lapp was formerly a physics professor at the university.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding Thursday night of Anne Mudge to Charles Lindberg included Joan Hoehner and Arlene Oberhelman, both of Topeka, Kan.; Lucille Lindberg, New York City, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Fenlason, Minneapolis, Minn.

In Iowa City Friday to attend the wedding of Faye Hyde to Gordon B. Strayer were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groeltz, Cedar Rapids; Hazel Strayer, Marybelle McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McGranahan, all of Cedar Falls, and Jo Wiley, West Union.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding Friday of Patricia Holland to Herbert Shoener included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haegg, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maloney and Mrs. John H. Fortune, all of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stinsland, Canton, So. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holland, Preston, Minn.; Mrs. Paul Shoener, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Holland and Mrs. Palmer Weberg, all of Inwood, and Verlys Moser, Hills, Minn.

Asks Landlords to File Notice of Terminations

Landlords who had rent-increase lease terminations prior to April 2, must file a notice before June 15, T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director, said yesterday.

Forms for reporting termination are available at the Iowa City rent office.

According to the rent official, a new law requires notice of all leases terminated after April 1 to be filed within 15 days after termination.

The law makes no automatic changes in rent ceilings, he said, and tenants who have not signed voluntary leases are protected against uncontrolled rent increases until the law expires on March 31, 1949.



MAUREEN MCGIVERN



SARAH RECORDS



MARJORIE SMITH



ELAINE LENNEY

New Look

Airforce Personnel Now Has It

Airforce enlisted men will soon sport a new look with new types of chevrons and cap, collar and lapel insignia, according to Sgt. O. A. McClung, local recruiting officer.

The airforce chevrons will be four inches wide, with silver-gray stripes on a dark blue background. The chevrons will be in the shape of a "V" with the arms curved outward. The "V" will point downward and have a silver-gray star at the bottom.

The various grades of enlisted men will wear the same number of stripes as on the old-style chevrons, but the "V" will always be open.

The fourth, fifth and sixth stripes will curve around the bottom of the chevron, roughly parallel to the first three stripes.

For example, a technical sergeant, who now has three v-shaped stripes pointed upward and two rockers pointed downward, hereafter will have five v-shaped stripes all pointed downward, but with the bottom rounded.

The cap insignia for both enlisted men and officers will be the American Eagle shield used now, but for the enlisted men's wear it will be enclosed in a circle.

The size and design of the lapel propeller and coat collar "U.S." insignia will remain unchanged, but they also will be encircled for enlisted men's wear.

The airforce plans to begin gradual replacement of the old style chevrons and insignia in approximately six months, McClung said.

Issues Building Permit

The city engineer recently issued a building permit to Fieseler and Keppeler to build a \$35,000 automotive supply building.

The building is contracted for Barron Motor Supply and will be on the corner of Prentiss and Madison streets. No date for the beginning of construction has been set.

M. D. McCreedy is listed as the contractor for the building.

Advice to Bridegrooms—

Brace Up, Benedicts!

— But Never Relax

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK — So you're going to be a bridegroom! Congratulations!

It doesn't matter whether you're a youngster with a crew haircut and a fresh college degree or a mature tycoon on your seventh yacht, your wedding day is sheer glamor, magic and witchery.

As a matter of fact, there's very little left to do except worry yourself onto the brink of a nervous breakdown. But it's fun to be a Benedict!

If you haven't done it already, have a man-to-man talk with good old P.J. Soften him up by asking if he'll let you call him "father" after the ceremony.

Then he may be in a frame of mind to tell you how he wants his little girl to have the best of everything and how he'd like to buy you a nice little house (or cooperative apartment, if you don't like to mow lawns).

Your beloved undoubtedly will twist your arm on the matter of a double-ring ceremony. Some people (women) like them; some (men) don't. But this is no time to quibble. If you really object to advertising the fact you are out of the market, approach the subject tactfully after the honeymoon—maybe 10 years after.

In those gay, happy, sunlit days before the wedding, don't make the mistake so many bridegrooms do. It's not a good idea even in fun, before the knot is tied, to call your chosen the "ball and chain." Be sort of careful about that later, too, bub.

Of course it will be a formal wedding (remember the hysterics when you suggested just sneaking off?) and don't pinch pennies. Dress the part. Walk into the best place in town and demand the best dress suit in stock. It really doesn't cost much more to rent a suit that fits. You won't regret it when you see the unretouched pictures of the reception.

The bachelor dinner is not the occasion to make that big gesture of throwing away your little black book. This should be burned privately. Honey bun's brother is not only present, but he's going to

make a blow-by-blow report to your in-laws-to-be. In-laws lack humor.

Be polite and friendly to the bridesmaids—but not too friendly to that blonde. As for the others, they weren't picked to amuse you anyway and you'll probably never see them again.

If you find yourself being shoved into corners, don't act sulky. A bridegroom traditionally is an upset, helpless soul and is assigned a keeper. That's the best man. Accept his ministrations gracefully but try to avoid looking like a dancing bear.

Remember, your wedding day is the most glorious day in your life. But when it is past, never relax your attention to those small details of personal grooming that mean so much to a woman. In fact, never relax!

Salvation Army Sets \$4,000 Goal for County

A goal of \$4,000 has been set for Johnson county when the annual Salvation Army fund drive begins in Iowa City June 15, it was announced yesterday by Walter E. Dowell from the state headquarters in Des Moines.

Clair E. Hamilton, Iowa City attorney, will be general chairman and E.B. Raymond of the First National bank will be treasurer for this year's drive in Johnson county.

This year's Johnson county goal is \$500 higher than goals in previous years. It is hoped that \$3,000 of the Johnson county total will come from Iowa City.

Campaign headquarters for the drive will be in the council chambers at City hall.

Needy families in Iowa and throughout the country will benefit from the money.

Protests Mundt Bill

Prof. James Lechay of the art department yesterday listed John Bradbury as one of the 100 faculty members who recently protested against the Mundt bill.

Lechay said Bradbury's name was erroneously placed on his list as James R. Bradbury.

Faye Hyde Weds Gordon B. Strayer

Faye A. Hyde became the bride of Gordon B. Strayer in a double ring ceremony Thursday morning at the First Methodist church. Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiated. Lila Robinson, Blair, Neb., was maid of honor and Clair Hugh, Delhi, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Jefferson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Hyde, Garber, is a junior in the college of liberal arts. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strayer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, attended the University of Chicago and is now attending Iowa State college.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake Superior region, the couple will make their home in Regina for the summer.

Three Housemothers To Leave SUI Soon

Two fraternity and one sorority house mothers will leave SUI at the end of this semester.

Mrs. Margaret Jamison, Sigma Nu, resigned after serving for 16 years as house mother in the fraternity. She will live with her sister in Burlington.

Mrs. Jamison's position at Sigma Nu will be filled by Mrs. Arthur Guernsey, who has been at Alpha Chi Omega five years. Mrs. Guernsey, whose home is in Chicago, has been a house mother at various sororities and fraternities for fourteen years.

Mrs. Milo Whipple, Phi Gamma Delta, will leave today for a California vacation after spending nine years at the fraternity. Her successor has not been appointed.

Mrs. Myra Lyons, Gamma Phi Beta, will return to her home in Lincoln, Neb., after a vacation in the Black Hills. She has been at the sorority three years.

List Women's Hours For Summer Session

Closing hours for SUI's women dormitories during the summer session were announced yesterday by Janet Lauderdale, chairman of the judiciary board.

They are: 11:00 p. m. Sunday through Thursday.

Petitions for senior privileges may be left at the reception desk in the office of student affairs. The privilege will not be valid until official notification has been received by the applicant or her housing unit.

Psi Omega Wives

The Psi Omega Wives club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Fraser, 230 N. Dubuque street. Any members unable to attend should call 3672.



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Miners' Pension Battle Flares As Contract Negotiations Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle over coal miners' pensions flared again yesterday as the United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators prepared to renew their contract negotiations tomorrow.

John L. Lewis's union obtained a survey made to the operators March 12 by the Philadelphia firm of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, and used it as a basis for attacking the operator's statistical estimates on pensions.

The union made public a memorandum to Lewis by Murray W. Latimer, former chairman of the U. S. Railroad Retirement board. In it, Latimer compared the operators' March 12 survey with a previous survey made by the same company last Nov. 6.

Latimer said: "I haven't made it public. I don't know how they got it. I would like very much to know." He declined to discuss Latimer's statements concerning the survey and would not discuss the survey itself.

Union officials could not be reached for comment. The pension issue will be of major importance when bargaining starts tomorrow for a new contract to replace the present one which expires June 30.

That the benefits can be "98 percent larger" than was suggested in the first survey.

3. That the first survey contained errors ranging as high as 358 percent, which were corrected in the second survey. For example, Latimer said the company at first used a too-high total figure of 400,000 soft-coal miners, and later dropped this to 336,037.

4. That he, Latimer, is more convinced than ever that Lewis's original pension demand—\$100 a month after 60 years of age and 20 years' service—can be supported by the welfare fund as presently financed.

Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustee on the welfare fund, acknowledged the existence of the March 12 survey. But he told a reporter:

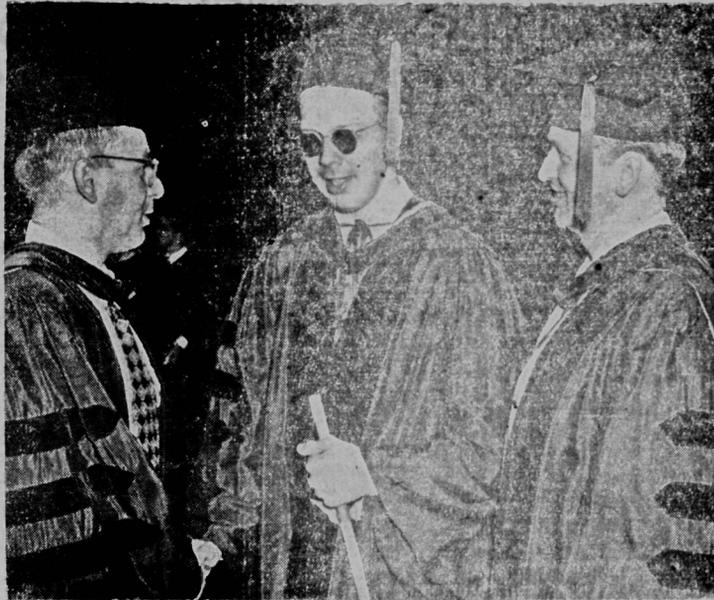
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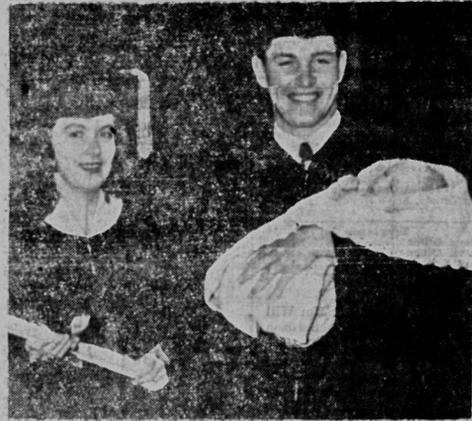
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Blind Student Gets Juris Doctor Degree



A BLIND STUDENT, SHIRLEY PORTER of Humboldt, yesterday received the congratulations of J.D. Gross (left) of Williamville, N.Y., and Mort J. Cocksfoot, of Wilton Junction. The three students were awarded juris doctor degrees in commencement exercises in the fieldhouse yesterday. (Daily Iowan Photo by Don Richardson)

Mom and Pop Graduate



HOLDING THEIR EIGHT-week-old son, David Cindt, and their diplomas are Mr. and Mrs. David Day, 141 Riverside park. Both Mr. and Mrs. Day received their degrees during the commencement exercises yesterday. Dave received his master of arts degree in commerce and Shirley received her bachelor of science in commerce. The baby received much attention from the visiting relatives. (Daily Iowan Photo by Rick Timmins)

335 New Students to Enter Summer Session

Three hundred thirty five students will enter SUI for the first time when the summer session begins on June 9, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Only forty of the new students will enter directly from high school. The remainder will transfer from other colleges.

J. Harvey Croy of the registrar's office estimates a total summer enrollment of slightly under 5000, somewhat less than the enrollment for the summer session last year.

SUI Alumni Association Board Plans Meeting

The board of directors of the SUI Alumni Association will meet today at 9:30 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Four major items of business are included on the board's agenda. Points to be taken under consideration are a review of the new association magazine and membership program; establishment of special magazine rates for life members of the association; discussion of revision of the constitution, and the installation of new officers and directors.

Registration Rotating Schedule in Effect

Students in liberal arts, education, commerce and the graduate college will register for the summer session tomorrow and Tuesday in the gymnasium on the north side of the fieldhouse, according to the registrar's office.

Registration will be according to an alphabetical schedule which is rotated so that all students have an opportunity to register early once in each four registrations.

The schedule for tomorrow:
1:00 p.m., F to Garm
1:30 p.m., Garm to Gris
2:00 p.m., Gris to Haw
2:30 p.m., Haw to Hub
3:00 p.m., Hub to Jor
3:30 p.m., Jor to Koc
4:00 p.m., Koc to Mark
The schedule for Tuesday, June 8:

8:00 a.m., Marl to Meer
8:30 a.m., Meer to Mor
9:00 a.m., Mos to Nus
9:30 a.m., Nut to Pes
10:00 a.m., Pet to Red
10:30 a.m., Ree to Rus
11:00 a.m., Rut to Sh
11:30 a.m., Si to Stam
12:00 a.m., Stan to Thod
12:30 p.m., Tho to Voc
1:00 p.m., Vod to Wik
1:30 p.m., Will to Z
2:00 p.m., A to Bau
2:30 p.m., Bav to Bram
3:00 p.m., Bran to Car
3:30 p.m., Cas to Cz
4:00 p.m., D to Ez

Requests to register at a time earlier than scheduled will not be granted, the registrar said. Students may register at a later time, however, he said.

Realtors To Meet

The Iowa City real estate board will hold its regular monthly

Student Leaves for Mansion in Sweden To Visit Parents

By STAFF WRITER

Summer vacation for Ed Jochumsen, A2, means living in a 28-room Swedish mansion near a 250-year-old village.

Leaving Monday, Jochumsen will join his mother, father and sister near Norrkoping, a village 60 miles south of Stockholm, Sweden.

Living in a foreign country and a large estate has some bad features for an American boy. Jochumsen explained that he wouldn't be able to associate with the village boys if he adhered to the old Swedish customs.

"A manager's son just doesn't associate with the other boys, but I have adopted only enough of the old customs to get along with the people," he said.

His father manages a factory for the International Harvester company which owns an assembly center and plant for producing farm implements. Jochumsen's family and the families of managers of another American-owned factory live in the same area.

Actually Jochumsen is an American citizen. His home was Waterloo before his father was named to direct the Swedish plant in 1946.

But the prospect of a summer in Europe doesn't excite Jochumsen.

"Europe is nice to see as a tour-

ist, but living there for any length of time isn't enjoyable. They don't live or think the way Americans do," he complained.

He spent last summer there and saw most of Europe, he thought.

"When I came to Iowa City last September, I couldn't get direct plane connections so I had to fly from Stockholm to Copenhagen. From there I went to Paris, then Madrid, Lisbon, the Azores and finally Boston. I had a short stop-over at each of the cities," the 19-year-old explained.

"I tried to travel in Germany one time but the officials refused to allow me to cross the border."

This summer, he said, he will probably work and sail on the Baltic sea. The village in which he lives lies only a few miles from the sea.

His Swedish home is located on a large hill outside the village. The mansion is so large that the family lives on the first floor while he has the entire second floor for his own use. The mansion, he said, was built as a country villa for a baron who believed in living in luxury.

The villa boasts stables, wine cellars, a greenhouse, a dairy and in earlier days required the services of about 200 people to maintain it. Built to last, the cellar

Rabbit Show Opens In Armory Today

One hundred and forty two rabbits will be on exhibition when the Iowa City rabbit show opens at 9:30 this morning in the National guard armory, according to C. D. Grecie, show secretary.

Thirty five rabbit fanciers will enter 10 breeds of the 40 breeds recognized by the National Rabbit and Cavy Association of America.

"Judging is similar to that of a dog show," Grecie said. Points are given for quality of fur, length of fur, height and length of the rabbit. Each breed, according to Grecie, has a standard of perfection.

Claire Barclay, Waterloo, will be judge. There will be a possible 60 blue ribbons given since each of the ten breeds is subdivided into first and second places in junior, intermediate and senior groups.

Grecie, who has 14 rabbits in the show, expects his Court-View-Show-Girl, a doe rabbit which won five blue ribbons in two shows last year, to make a good showing at the exhibit.

The show will be formal. walls are seven feet thick, Jochumsen said.

Most of the natives in the area are employed by an ax factory, he explained.

"It's a very primitive factory but they make good axes there," he said.

The quaint village and the mansion, however, don't appeal to him. Jochumsen expects to return to SUI next September.

Little Paul Is Not Impressed



GRADUATION EXERCISES ARE TIRESOME, so Paul Lydolph went to sleep in the lap of his grandmother, Mrs. R.E. Newcomb of Mount Sterling, Ia. The child is the son of Paul Lydolph of Packwood, Ia., who yesterday received his bachelor of arts degree in commencement ceremonies in the Iowa fieldhouse. (Daily Iowan Photo by Don Richardson)

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1948

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WALLY STEINHAM, Business
Manager

GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

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'The Villager' Comments —

In Iowa City's "only weekly mimeographed newspaper" The Villager, last week appeared this editorial. It tells a plain story of non-segregation—and success of such a venture.

But more than that, we read into it a plea for a more general acceptance of all people into all groups—a plea that neither the university nor the students stop short of a common goal.

Color Blind Villagers

Living in married student housing makes people color blind. We don't mean they're having trouble selecting from the five colors available for painting their barracks either; we mean they tend to lose their racial prejudices.

We also don't mean that they merely become tolerant of those who look a little different from themselves; we mean they actually associate with other groups—and enjoy it!

Prejudice, we all know, springs from ignorance. People are normally suspicious of the unfamiliar, the unknown. SUI's housing system, commendably, does not practice segregation in assigning housing units, enabling various groups to live among and get to know each other.

One group learns that other groups have the same ambitions, hopes and goals as they, and that their differences are only skin deep.

Evidence to our claim is the success of mixed group parties held recently in one of the housing areas. Catholics, Protestants, and Jews mingled with "foreigners", Whites and Negroes and everyone had a wonderful time.

McBride's Hall —

What's In A Degree —?

By BILL MCBRIDE

One of my friends here in the office expressed a profound thought the other day. In view of the number of married students graduating, he thinks it's time we stopped labeling degrees with the "Bachelor of ..." tag. That also goes for those students receiving their master's degrees. Any married student can tell you that he might be master of the text book, but it's a different story once he's inside the portals of his home . . . and be it ever so house trailerish, there's no place like home.

At the Iowa Refrigerated Locker association convention in Des Moines last week a chicken plucking machine was demonstrated which is supposed to de-feather a chicken, including pin feathers, in 15 seconds.

According to my figures a chicken picker, working an eight hour day with this speedy new plucker, could strip 1,920 fowls a day. With this sort of production there should be more and more pillows stuffed with chicken feathers on the market.

In the light of that deduction, the civil war in China may soon be over. I understand that the Chinese use wooden blocks for pillows, and that's enough to make anyone get up in the morning looking for a fight.

Those shiny new trash cans placed downtown by the city council are fine gestures toward cleaning up Iowa City streets. The trouble is that the cans don't go around picking up trash. You have to deposit your gum wrappers and orange peels in the cans yourself. Seems like it will take a little time for some of us to grasp that idea from the looks of the sidewalks and gutters.

A company in Buffalo, N. Y., claims to have a "people's car" to out do all other "people's cars." This new entrant into the small car field is supposed to travel 60 to 80 miles on a gallon of gas and is built along the lines of the military jeep only smaller.

According to the company the car will sell at about \$545. The most interesting feature is that the car has no reverse gear. The manufacturer says the driver does not have to waste gas to back up. Instead he raises a floor board and pushes with his foot on the pavement to move the 635-pound vehicle backward.

With the price of shoe leather these days, it seems to me that the cost per reverse movement will still be quite high.

I can see a codd in her new heel-less and toe-less high heeled sandals navigating this contraption into a parking space.

Have you seen that Ink-O-Graph demonstrator in Racine's window? I haven't seen one of those for years. It makes circles on a strip of paper . . . circle after circle. There's a chance for some enterprising engineering student to make a name for himself. Somehow there should be a means of fixing that machine so it would write term papers instead of wasting all that ink and paper on nothing but circles.

Out at Iowa City high school the kids are calling an F a barefoot E. You have to get up early to stay ahead of some of these high school students.

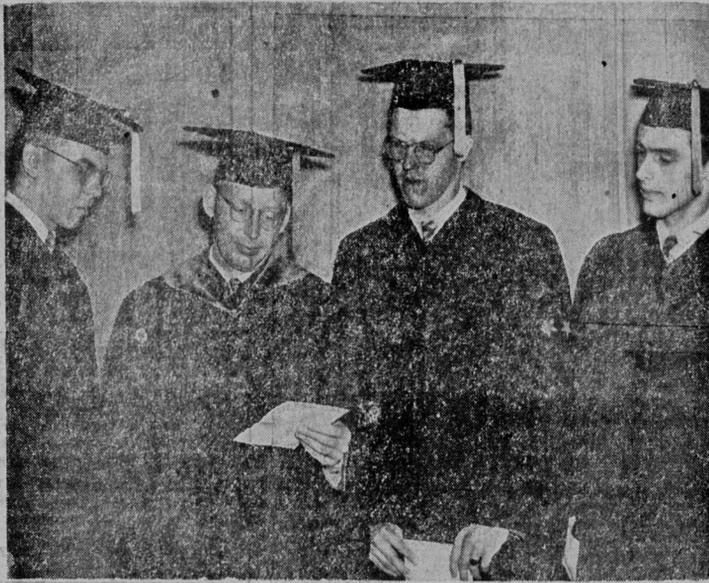
Some of you vets who are on the skids with the grade point may be interested to know that the V.A. guidance center has a long list of on the job training situations that may be right down your alley.

To me the most interesting of these training deals is the one listed under "chick sexer." It sounds as though it might be lucrative, and a chick sexer always has the knowledge that he is performing a valuable service to humanity . . . to say nothing of receiving the gratitude of thousand of chickens.

I once heard of a midget chick sexer whose services were in terrific demand. He had mastered a technique of determining the sex of a chicken even before it was born.

His method consisted of drilling a small hole in the egg shell, whereupon he crawled in and interviewed the yolk.

Cite Students for Distinguished Records



CITED FOR THEIR DISTINGUISHED RECORDS, these four students also represented all other students who received prizes, awards and honors. The students are (left to right) Arthur H. Heusinkveld of Iowa City, college of liberal arts; Donald H. Shaw of Oelwein, college of law; Randall A. Meyer of Mount Union, college of engineering, and David M. Willis of Bettendorf, college of commerce. (Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

Display Miniature of SUI Campus



THE SUI CAMPUS IN MINIATURE was displayed at the Iowa Union yesterday for visiting alumni and commencement guests. Mrs. Patricia Pettit (left) indicated the locations of various events to four members of the medical class of 1903 who met here this weekend. They are (left to right) Dr. E. C. McClure of Bussey, Ia., Dr. L.M. Downing of Cedar Rapids, Dr. Tarana Dulin of Sigourney and Dr. J.A. Dulin of Sigourney. (Daily Iowan Photo by Rick Timmins)

Looking Ahead —

U.S., Britain Prepare Rebuttal; Who Ships What to the Soviets

BY THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN—After months of complacently taking it from the Russians, the Anglo-American military governments of western Germany are opening a counter-offensive.

Fed up with Soviet criticism of the way they have been running their part of Germany, the British and Americans are publicly charging Russian exploitation of eastern Germany and the development there of a one-party police state.

The campaign is expected to sharpen as the weeks go by.

The British part is already under way. Many Britishers here believe the departure of Lord Pakenham as cabinet minister in charge of British zone affairs signaled its beginning.

MARSHALL PLAN HURDLES

WASHINGTON—Trade experts see some high diplomatic hurdles ahead for the men running the Marshall plan when they get around to asking the western European nations what kind of goods they are shipping to the Russian bloc.

The law says definitely no aid will go to a country that ships the Russians what the Americans would refuse to ship—that is, goods with a "war potential."

There was a congressional flare-up because the British shipped 55 jet engines to the Russians. The British have refused to ship any more. But what if the U. S. decides locomotives have a war potential? Locomotives are a big export item with the British, and the Russians might want them to get out timber the British need.

JINGLE, JINGLE

WASHINGTON—A sample poll by the federal reserve board shows that of each 100 families in

the \$3,000-\$4,000 income class, 24 plan to buy a house in 1948 and 20 plan to buy a car. Among those in the \$4,000-\$5,000 class, 15 per 100 families plan to buy houses and 17 to get cars.

The explanation might be that the \$4,000-\$5,000 group feel better fixed for houses and cars already, but it also could be that they're simply less free with their money.

The latter explanation gets some support from data on the over-\$5,000 group. Of each 100 families in this top money set, 34 plan to buy cars and 28 to buy houses.

PEOPLE

ROME—Look for Dwight Griswold, chief of the U. S. aid mission to Greece, to resign soon. Personal friends now in Rome say he told them he plans to step out by August—they assume in order to be home in time for the presidential campaign.

PARIS—Tuesday will be a crucial day for Foreign Minister Bidault. He is scheduled to explain to the cabinet the concessions made in the London talks on setting up a western German government.

LONDON—Hugh Dalton, former chancellor of the exchequer, now back in the cabinet, already has been assigned a "foreman's" role over the nationalized industries.

ONE ROOF

WASHINGTON—The navy has reluctantly decided to set up house with the army and air force in the Pentagon building. Top officers will transfer across the Potomac to the old army stronghold.

Moving day has not been announced, but 100,000 square feet

of office space has already been earmarked.

FRENCH RADIO TANGLE

PARIS—Insiders predict a drastic shakeup soon in the staff of the French national radio.

A two-hour dramatization last week of the life of Danielle Casanova, feminine leader of the wartime Communist resistance who died in a concentration camp, gave the idea she was a national saint several notches above Jeanne D'Arc. It also urged women to join the Communist front union of French women.

Danielle Casanova's husband is a top party stalwart.

BAGGING THE BAG

NEW YORK—Cotton and paper are in a major struggle to capture the bag trade. Before snow flies one or the other is expected to show it can make the better bag at the lowest price.

Cotton now has one advantage. It can make bags in attractive designs that the farmer's wife can use for dresses, table cloths etc.

HEY, KIDS!

WASHINGTON—The first week in April 1950 may be a school vacation.

The census bureau is talking with educational and teacher association representatives about the possibility of having teachers serve as enumerators in the 1950 census that week.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Monday—Oklahoma Democrats name 24-vote delegation to national convention. Iowa primary to elect candidates for U. S. senate (Wilson seat), candidates for eight U. S. house seats, governor and full state ticket.

Tuesday—Kentucky Democrats name 26-vote delegation to national convention. New Mexico

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK (CONTINUED) —

Floods Smash Northwest

(Continued From Page 1)

New Crest Forecasted . . . Chemical Engineering Lab at Pittsburgh Univ. Destroyed by Fire . . . 28 Sailors and Marines Lost When Liberty Launch Capsizes in Hampton Roads . . . Palomar Telescope Dedicated.

The Meaning —

A spectacular wave of disasters gripped the country last week; the flooded Pacific northwest was the hardest area hit. Last Sunday, Vanport, Ore., a city of 18,700 was completely wiped out by flood waters. Since then, thousands of people have fled the rising waters or have fought to hold dikes still standing.

A new crest, a half a foot higher than the previous, is supposed to appear on the Columbia river sometime this week. No immediate letup in the flood threat is seen.

The 200-inch Palomar telescope in California was christened the Hale telescope in honor of Dr. George Ellery Hale, "father" of the giant instrument, who died in 1938.

Initial problems Palomar scientists will tackle include: Does life exist on Mars? What are stars made of and how are they formed? Does the universe follow the structure and behavior of the section science to date has been able to examine?

COMING UP

June 19—Congress goal for adjournment.
June 21—GOP national convention opens in Philadelphia.

Reuther Hails GM Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—To Walter Reuther the recent General Motors wage settlement "broke a log jam" of major labor disputes which, he says, threatened "economic paralysis" of the nation this summer.

Reuther, recuperating from gun wounds inflicted by an unknown assailant April 20, expressed himself at a press conference at his home Friday.

The CIO united auto workers union, of which he is president, stipulated a Sunday release time for accounts of the press conference.

Wearing a heavy body cast, khaki shorts and shoes and wincing with pain from his shattered arm, Reuther gave these other views on economic and political subjects:

1. The Ford Motor company, which has proposed wage cuts in forthcoming bargaining with the UAW, "can't escape" following either the GM cost of living agreement or the flat 13-cent hourly increase given by Chrysler corporation to settle a 17-day strike. Ford yesterday increased its car prices because of what it said were higher labor and material costs.

2. The union hopes that price reductions within a year will prove the Chrysler settlement more beneficial to the worker than GM's new agreement.

3. A big armament program, combined with the European recovery program and industry's "itching for still higher profits,"

Ford Boosts Car Prices

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II boosted prices on his 1949 model Fords nearly nine percent yesterday, possibly pacing the auto industry on another upward spiral.

He said the new cars would cost from \$85 to \$123 more than present models. He did not list prices per model.

COLUMBIA RIVER RISING

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP)—The surging Columbia rolled toward a new crest last night with all dikes holding.

PALESTINE HUMANITY

In embattled Palestine, the bread of a Jewish baker in Haifa became a symbol of simple humanity: The baker was given special rabbinical permission to prepare his regular loaves during the Passover season so that Arab neighbors could eat them.

primaries to name candidates for U. S. senate (Hatch seat), candidates for two U. S. house seats, governor, full state convention.

Thursday—Indiana Republicans name 22 district delegates to national convention.

Friday—Indiana Republicans name seven delegates-at-large to national convention and nominate governor and state officers. Connecticut Democrats name 20-vote delegation to national convention. District of Columbia Democratic primary elects six delegates to national convention.

Saturday—Colorado Democrats name 12-vote delegation to national convention.



Pacific Northwest Swept by Devastating Floods
Portland-Vanport (A), Richland-Kennewick (B) Areas Hardest Hit

WORLDWIDE WEATHER REPORT

PALESTINE — UN storm relief slowly moving in;
U. S. POLITICS — Temperatures rising;
CONGRESS — Flood of work, little time;
LABOR — Scattered storms brewing, generally fair;
COLD WAR — Fair and warmer, scattered showers.

Flying Wing Crashes During Trial Flight

MUROC AIR BASE, CALIF. (AP) A great Northrop flying wing bomber crashed and burned near this testing field yesterday, killing its five-man air force crew.

The giant eight-jet YB-49, which Northrop has called the most powerful plane yet announced, met disaster only a few minutes after it had taken off from this field on a routine checking flight, air force spokesmen announced.

It crashed near a highway, and an eyewitness, motorist Dale C. Wilson, of Alton, Ill., told the Kern county sheriff's office that it seemed to explode at several hundred feet altitude, then plunged earthward, cutting a wide swath through the sagebrush and greasewood which thickly stud this desolate desert region.

Flames almost completely destroyed it, and it was hours before military authorities could get close enough to the great hulk even for a preliminary investigation.

Air force officers could ascribe no cause to the tragedy.

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

7:30 a.m. Bible Broadcaster
9:00 a.m. Christian Science
10:30 a.m. News, Zabel
12:00 p.m. Curt Rogosinski, Piano
12:15 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
2:00 p.m. Edly Howard's Orchestra
2:30 p.m. One Man's Family
3:00 p.m. Quiz Kids
5:15 p.m. Speaking of People
6:30 p.m. Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce
9:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It
9:30 p.m. Horace Heidt's Talent Hunt

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

7:00 a.m. CBS News
7:45 a.m. Christian Hour
8:15 a.m. Light and Life Hour
9:30 a.m. Radio Bible Class
10:00 a.m. News
1:00 p.m. Guy Lombardo
1:30 p.m. You Were Three
3:45 p.m. News, Hallcock
4:15 p.m. Here's to You
5:00 p.m. Family Hour
8:30 p.m. Strike It Rich
11:30 p.m. Les Brown's Band

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in 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. 215

Sunday, June 6, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 7
7:00 a. m. Opening of classes in College of Law.
1:00 p. m. Summer Session registration.
Tuesday, June 8
8:00 a. m. Summer Session registration.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 9
7:00 a. m. Opening of classes.
Friday, June 11
8 p. m. Summer Session Lecture: "What is Atomic Energy?" by W. W. Waymack, West Approach, Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).

(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 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

LIBRARY HOURS BETWEEN SESSIONS

The schedule of library hours between sessions will be: June 4, close at 6 p. m.; June 5, Commencement day, libraries closed; June 6, libraries closed; June 7-4, 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 N. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Schedules of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

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.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Tryouts for the summer session university chorus will be held from June 7 to 12 inclusive in room 103, Music building. Rehearsals are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7:15 to 9:15. The first rehearsal is slated for June 10.

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\$150.00, 1931 Studebaker sedan. Good glass, rubber, sealed beams, license and insurance. 8-1149.

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LOST: Billfold in vicinity Strand Theater. Contains identification cards (James Marne) and money. Return to Box 131, Iowa City or phone 5156. Needed urgently.

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GIRL wanted 21 to 35 for full time work. Permanent. Sewing background or experience preferred. Good chance for advancement. See Mr. Meeker, Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque St.

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

HAVE an A.B. or B.S. with minor in Soc. Ed., Phy. Ed., etc? Want challenging job assistant director recreational program for girls? Large eastern Iowa community. Age, marital status inconsequential. Could commute week-ends Iowa City. P. O. Box #1, Le Claire, Iowa. Enclose picture.

WANTED: High school English teacher who can direct girls' glee club. 38 miles from Iowa City. Contact Supt. John L. Calkins, West Chester, Iowa.

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WANTED: Experienced fountain help. Good pay and hours. Lubins Drug Store.

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THE ANNEX



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Daily Iowan

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PASSENGERS for New York wanted. Leaving Monday June 7. Phone 5408.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING rooms. Phone 6981.

TWO ROOMS for men. Study and bedroom. Dial 6361.

ROOMS for men for summer session. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

TWO double rooms for men. 509 S. Lucas St.

ROOMS for 3 student men. Call 80825 between 5 & 7 p.m.

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ROOMS for student man. Dial 7460.

ROOMS for student women. Dial 8-1166. 508 N. Dubuque.

FURNISHED rooms. See Don at Central Tap.

ROOM for three students. Boys or girls. Call 5907.

DOUBLE room. Private entrance. Psychology student preferred. Phone 7485 after 5.

ROOM for graduate or employed girl. Dial 6664.

WANTED TO RENT

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

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

SINGLE university professor desires nice living quarters September 1st. Write Box 6H-1, Daily Iowan.

Jews Repulse Arab Force

CAIRO (AP)—The Jewish command said yesterday Israeli troops trapped a "conscientious" Egyptian force driving up the Palestine coast and threw back the spearhead within 14 miles of Tel Aviv, the capital of Israel.

In central Palestine northeast of Tel Aviv, however, Associated Press dispatches said Iraqi troops were digging in around Jenin, northern tip of the Arab "triangle of strength," after throwing back a Jewish offensive.

Yibna, highpoint of the Egyptian thrust south of Tel Aviv, was retaken by Israeli units, the Jewish command said. At that point the Egyptians were six miles inside the coastal strip claimed by Israel.

Nine miles further south in the Arab section of the Palestine coast other Jewish troops threw a noose around Isdud. The Jews claimed some of King Farouk's armor was hemmed in there. The Egyptians suffered losses in armor when they attempted a break-out, said the Israeli communique issued in Tel Aviv. The Egyptians claimed they repulsed Israeli attacks in that sector.

An Egyptian communique said last night Egyptian forces drove wedges into Jewish lines in settlements north of their advance positions. The communique claimed Egyptian planes raided the settlements of Khelda, Hulda and Abu Shusha, southeast of Er Ramle, and Yavne and Gan Yavne, northeast of Isdud.

There were conflicting accounts concerning the battle for Jenin, northern end of the Arab triangle menacing Tel Aviv and the Israeli coastal strip.

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CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



Truman Urges 'Action Now' To Maintain Farm Prosperity

OMAHA (AP) — President Truman offered his four-point farm program to a farm belt crowd last night and challenged Republican political foes to get action in congress where he failed.

"We need action, and action now," he said, "to make sure that our farmers hold the gains they have made since 1932 . . ."

Mr. Truman's farm speech represented a shift from the sentimental to the strictly serious. During the day he joined gayly buddies of the 35th division. The one-time field artillery captain stepped jauntily along beside his Kansas City barber in a business district parade.

He dedicated a World War II memorial and visited famed Boys town. He built two short talks, largely about his hopes for lasting peace.

Then last night he addressed the 35th, in Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

Here in this "breadbasket of the nation," Mr. Truman spoke up again for just about the same farm formula he offered to congress on May 14—price supports, soil conservation, adequate markets, more government help. This time he called for "action now."

The President did not mention by name Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) or former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen. They stumped Nebraska during the recent Republican primary campaign.

But Mr. Truman said "prominent politicians" had moved into the state for farm speeches in that campaign. He said they have influence with congress, so it is fair to ask, "why doesn't congress act?"

"I believe the time has passed," he said, "when a man can be for a farm program when he is in the west and against a farm program when he is in the east."

"If everybody is in favor of a farm program, now is the time for the congress to act."

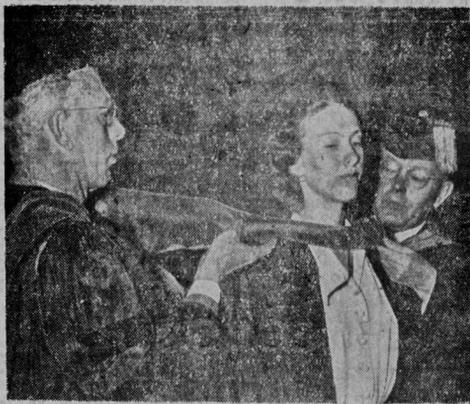
It was the President's second major speech in as many nights on a swing into the west which turned quickly and frankly into a bid for votes in November.

He said the measures he wants mean no great change in present national policy. He said they are "sound, practical steps."

Specifically, he recommended:

1. A "permanent system of flexible price supports" for farm products.
2. Vigorous support and fast expansion of the soil conservation system.
3. "Adequate" markets for farm products and better distribution to consumers.
4. Government help on such things as housing, roads, and electricity for all rural areas.

Invested with High Honor



RECEIVING HER DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE, Dorothy Jensen of Meadville, Pa., yesterday was invested with the cloak by H. Clay Harshbarger, executive secretary of the liberal arts advisory office, and Dean Elmer T. Peterson of the graduate college. She received the degree at commencement exercises in the field-house yesterday. (Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

It Wasn't All Pomp and Ceremony

Graduation Had Some Interesting Sidelights

By BILL MCBRIDE

On the surface the commencement exercises at the field house yesterday morning appeared to be all pomp and ceremony.

All that glitters is not gold, however, and behind the strains of "Marche Pontificale" and solemn processions of candidates for degrees a series of events not pertinent to the occasion took place.

The usual mild confusion was apparent in the lining up of candidates outside the field house. Some graduands stared straight ahead and gritted their teeth, bracing themselves for what they considered a tough ordeal. Others laughed and joked with each other much as World War II troops used to before assaulting a beachhead.

Some female candidates cried while marching into the field house.

The graduating students were conveyed to their seats on the basketball court by a black spitz with a jaunty tail and a little white dog of undetermined parentage.

Approximately 6,500 friends and relatives of the graduands approached the business of finding seats for themselves in a worried manner, expressing doubts about getting to see their favorites in the solid mass of 1,400 caps and gowns.

"Rain" was prominent in re-

marks made by spectators. If the threatening clouded sky loosed its burden, either or both of two things would occur. 1. The seat cushions in many automobiles with rolled down windows would get wet, or 2. the chance to photograph John in his cap and gown before he returned them would be spoiled.

During the ceremony a continuous train of children was ushered hurriedly to and from rest rooms, and President Virgil M. Hancher quipped that graduation exercises were becoming almost as popular as basketball games.

Many examples of a child's ability to relax under almost any condition could be seen in the audience. Arms and legs of infants draped over their guardian's knees or shoulders like dimpled, but wilted, lilies.

Acres of gold and black drop cloth billowed as a constant breeze flowed through the upper windows of the field house and cheerful sparrows chirped in the rafters of the building.

After receiving their degrees, three men pulled a sneak play and made a wrong turn in the march back to their seats. As they left the field house one of them remarked, "I couldn't stand another minute of that."

Eight amateur photographers

Topinka Loses Damage Suit

Marvin Topinka, farmer in north-eastern Johnson county yesterday, lost his \$25,000 slander and malicious prosecution suit against Mrs. Margaret Worrell, his neighbor.

Judge Harold D. Evans opened the sealed verdict returned by Jury Foreman G. W. Moeller, 518 S. Capitol street, at 9 a.m. yesterday. The jury of seven women and five men reached their decision at 9 p.m. the night before, after deliberating since 2:30 p.m. that day. The jurors found for the defendant on both counts.

Topinka sued Mrs. Worrell because he said she damaged his reputation by signing a county attorney's information charging him with the rape of her daughter, County Attorney Jack C. White testified that he advised Mrs. Worrell to drop the charges for lack of evidence to sustain a conviction.

crowded at the steps of the rotunda where candidates descended after being handed their scrolls.

One blond young lady, dressed nattily in a white summer suit, disregarded a drooping nylon to photograph a friend or relative as he walked down the steps. As soon as the picture had been snapped, she raced for the ladies rest-room, emerging five minutes later with all apparel secure.

For some candidates the ceremony was a "culminating hour," for others it was sheer boredom to be tolerated only because it was the last day of at least four years of study.

Barefoot Dancer Sues Tack-Scattering Boss

ROCKFORD, ILL. (AP) — Fan dancer Faith Bacon yesterday sued her carnival boss for \$44,040, alleging that he scattered tacks on the platform before her dance. Faith dances barefooted.

Her suit filed in circuit court charges that the John R. Ward show owes her \$6,040 back pay and \$38,000 for the rest of her contract.

Addresses Graduates



PRESIDENT HANCHER delivers the charge to the 1948 graduating class, the largest in the history of the university. Degrees were presented to over fourteen hundred students.

St. Mary's Student Receives Kiwanis Scholarship Award

Francis Long, St. Mary's High school senior, has been awarded the Kiwanis scholarship for this year, Prof. C.H. McCloy, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced.

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Cosgrove, will receive a year's tuition at the University of Iowa, where he plans

to major in electronics. A high school grade average of 96 percent enabled him to win the award.

The scholarship is rotated each year among the four city high schools. City High school, because of its large enrollment, received two scholarships last year. Winners last year were Richard Emmer and Donald Kolar. Next year a student from St. Patrick's High school will be eligible for the award.

The announcement was made at a luncheon in Hotel Jefferson. Honor students from the four high schools were guests.

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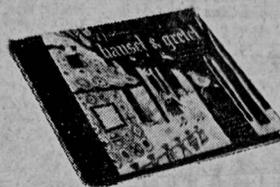
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A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY and REMEMBER—Vic Damone and Orchestra (10-in.)

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS and THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THE SUNRISE—Vic Damone and Orchestra (12-in.)

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