

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — Officials of the state reformatory yesterday were looking for a man who was looking for baseballs. They reported that an inmate, Benjamin Wilson, 28, of Hightstown, has been missing since Wednesday night — when he was assigned to chase baseballs knocked over the institution's walls.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 220—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, June 12, 1948—Five Cents

Cloudy and cooler today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and rather cool tomorrow. High today 80; low 54. Yesterday's high 86; low 62.

Lewis Scores Initial Success In Fund Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis won a round last night in his fight to continue distress benefits to miners after July 1, but Coal Operator Ezra Van Horn promised a quick lawsuit to block the payments.

Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-NH), the neutral member of the 3-man board of trustees, voted for a resolution to continue benefits according to the plan worked out by trustees of the old 1946 fund. That fund will be exhausted by July 1, when the current soft coal contract expires. The Lewis-Bridges agreement would have the payments made out of the 1947 welfare fund.

Lewis has insisted that the operators assume the obligations which were set up under the 1946 fund, as a condition to making a new contract without a strike next month.

This would unlock the more than \$40-million accumulated under the July, 1947, contract between Lewis and the operators. This latter fund has been frozen because of the differences between Lewis and Van Horn over how to spend the money.

Van Horn thus far has blocked any payments under the 1947 contract and promised another lawsuit within a few days to make sure no payments are made under the resolution agreed to yesterday by Lewis and Bridges.

Bridges was appointed the neutral trustee on April 10 and offered a compromise pension system which led to ending the pension strike.

Earlier yesterday, a coal operator sided with Lewis in his pension dispute with the mine owners.

The operator who came to Lewis' defense was H.K. Cook, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Cook took exception to a statement of Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) chairman of the house labor committee and co-author of the Taft-Hartley act. Hartley was quoted Thursday as saying it was "obvious" that Lewis was planning a strike in July, when the present contract expires, and that he was not bargaining in good faith.

Cook said the statement was caused by "the asinine attitude" of Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the coal operators, in "freezing of the 1947 welfare fund account."

Westinghouse Offer Rejected

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The CIO united electrical, radio and machine workers union yesterday rejected a six percent wage increase offered its 75,000 members by the Westinghouse Electric corporation. The rejection came a few hours after the company had made the offer to the three unions recognized by Westinghouse. The others are the AFL brotherhood of electrical workers and the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Unions. Representatives of these two unions had no comment immediately.

A company statement said the offer, including an additional paid holiday for hourly paid employees, actually amounted to an 8.4 percent hourly boost. Neither the company nor the unions disclosed present wage rates.

Edward J. Matthews, international representative of the electrical workers, said in a letter to Westinghouse that "the so-called six percent wage and salary increase would provide Westinghouse employees with an increase in their take home pay far below the increases agreed to between the major companies in the electrical manufacturing industry and our unions."

Electrical Union Board Accepts GE Wage Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIO united electrical workers' leadership agreed yesterday to take an eight percent wage boost offered by the General Electric company for 125,000 union employees.

The union's 100-member General Electric conference board, after debating the offer three days, voted to recommend its acceptance by union members. Membership approval was regarded as likely.

GE, the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical products, said in making the offer that it would amount to a raise of from nine to more than 15 cents an hour. Average take-home of its workers now is \$55.99 weekly, the firm said.

Waymack Speaks on Atomic Energy



EXPLAINING THE POSSIBILITIES of atomic energy, William Waymack of the atomic energy commission is pictured as he spoke on the west approach to Old Capitol last night.

'Make A-Atomic Energy Your Concern' - Waymack

Make atomic energy a part of your concern, William W. Waymack, U.S. atomic energy commission member told a summer session audience on the west approach to Old Capitol last night.

"It happens to be your concern fully as much as it is mine," Waymack said, as he stressed a universal program of atom education.

Reading closely from his text, for public education on atomic energy, he urged summer session listeners to gain knowledge here and impart it to others.

"For the long pull so far as atomic energy education is concerned, the secondary schools out-rank every agency. The agencies of public-education are the most important so far as atomic energy is concerned."

Waymack said that the day when further atomic discoveries can be made by pure luck or accident is past. "Research, research, research," he repeated, "is necessary before there can be any further major progress in the atomic field." That's why the atomic energy commission is sponsoring nationwide research programs, he added.

"As a nation we are pioneering politically as well as scientifically because there is no choice — we have to pioneer."

Waymack went on to say the United States is trying to establish world control of atomic energy by "cutting straight across lines of national sovereignty."

So far, he said, the efforts have met with "complete non-success."

"Control includes government monopoly, queer 'company towns' and an 'iron curtain' of secrecy over part of the operation," he said. "There are problems of democracy itself in this, problems of the liberties we prize, problems that go indeed to the heart of the American way."

The commissioner from Washington stressed the fact that the atomic bomb was not accomplished as a miracle of World War II.

"The government didn't say, 'Here, you guys, go crack us some atoms and make us a bomb,'" he said. "International scientific development of atomic energy was on the way. It was only speeded by the war."

He warned that much remains to be done in the field of atomic research before atomic energy can be put to practical use.

"We are beyond the Wright brothers' aviation stage in the production of energy, but it will be some years before the practical problems of atomic energy can be solved."

Time, dollars, research and experimenting are necessary first, he said, explaining that no nuclear reactor for producing atomic energy has been developed for practical use.

He said atomic energy is a weapon, an industry, a source of power and man's "new tool" that may completely change civilization.

Uses have already been found, he continued, for atomic by-products in medicine, biology, industry and agriculture.

Waymack said there is a need in atomic energy development for more people to find knowledge and apply it, and for flexibility, courage and vision in management if we are to "get ahead."

Senate Resolution Asks UN To Whittle Council's Veto

Vandenberg's Proposal Holds Prospect of Military Treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate passed last night a resolution by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) holding out the prospect — if congress later approves — of American military aid to non-communist nations. The vote was 64 to 4.

The resolution, which requires no action by the house or President Truman, calls on the United Nations to drop the security council veto on peaceful settlement of disputes and on admission of new members.

It was sponsored by Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Approval came after more than seven and a half hours' debate.

The Michigan senator told his colleagues that passage of the resolution in the wake of draft law approval shows the senate is not "preoccupied with bombs and bayonets."

By its vote on the resolution, Vandenberg said the senate spelled out "America's role in collective peace."

The resolution states that this country's policy would be to join with regional groups of other nations for common defense, under the UN charter, if its security is threatened. Several senators objected that this means a "military alliance" with western Europe.

But Vandenberg said congress must approve in advance any action of this kind. He said the resolution does not call for revival of the "old open-end military lend-lease" but proposes aid to other countries as "a supplement, not a substitute, for self-defense."

Vandenberg offered his resolution after a group of other senators had called for drastically revising the UN charter — "with or without Russia," as a number of them said.

Both Vandenberg and Secretary of State Marshall advised against action along that line, saying Russian withdrawal from the UN would widen the breach between east and west and make negotiations even more difficult than at present.

The house has before it a bill along the lines of the Vandenberg resolution. No date has been set for a vote on it.

The resolution was written by Vandenberg himself and approved unanimously by the foreign relations committee, which he heads. It would pave the way for U.S. participation, under the United Nations, in regional defense pacts such as the five-nation Brussels agreement. It also favors setting up the international peace-keeping force authorized by the UN charter.

In addition, the resolution proposes:

- 1. An end to the big power veto in the security council on matters involving the peaceful settlement of international disputes or the admission of new members.
- 2. World-wide regulation and reduction of armaments "under adequate and dependable guaranty against aggression."

Taft Asks Adjournment; Hits Truman Remarks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft said yesterday President Truman "is blackguarding congress at every whistle stop in the west." He called for an immediate adjournment of the congress.

The GOP presidential candidate said there is "little use" in keeping congress in session while President Truman is delivering "an attack on the principles of representative government itself."

'Father,' 'Boss' Testify — Restore ERP Cuts or Fail, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "father" and the "boss" of the European recovery program said yesterday that the program faces ruin if spending cuts voted by the house are allowed to stand.

Secretary of State Marshall said the 16-nation recovery effort will be a "calculated risk for failure" unless the senate succeeds in restoring most of the house cuts.

And Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the program, said the cuts would practically wipe out "the most productive and the most far-reaching part" — putting European industry back on its feet.

Marshall, who first proposed the recovery plan a year ago this month, and Hoffman appeared before the senate appropriations

House Passes Bill To Admit Homeless Europeans to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to admit 202,000 homeless Europeans and an unspecified number of orphan children into the United States was passed by the house yesterday, 289 to 91.

The "displaced persons" measure contains far fewer restrictions than a bill previously passed by the senate. The bills now will go to a senate-house conference committee, which will compromise the differences.

The legislation would admit in the next two years 200,000 DPS who have been living in DP camps or in the occupied zones of Germany, Italy and Austria since April 21, 1947.

In addition, it would permit the entry of some 2,000 Czech refugees who fled their homeland after a Communist coup overthrew the Democratic government of Czechoslovakia last spring, plus several thousand "un-married minor orphan children" classified as DPS. Orphans would be admitted in the first priority group. They would also be issued special non-quota immigration visas.

Repeated efforts by house members to lower U. S. immigration bars for former Polish soldiers, who fought on the side of the allies against Germany in World War II, were beaten down by narrow margins.

Similarly, the house rejected an amendment by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) which would have virtually killed any chance of an early flow of DPs to this country.

Vorys sought to keep the barriers up until other nations agree to accept their proportionate share of the homeless.

IOWANS VOTE ON DPS — Seven of Iowa's eight Republican congressmen voted with the majority on the displaced persons measure. Rep. Ben F. Jensen voted against the bill.

It Isn't Raining Rain You Know—It's Sap

If the sun is shining and it feels like rain—it's sap. If the finish on your auto has that new spotted look—it's sap.

Don't get your umbrella or shotgun, an axe would do more good.

According to the boys department, the elm tree is the culprit. Sap escapes from the tree through wounds made by insects in the leaves and branches. It's an annual occurrence.

The sap feels like rain when it falls. The sun evaporates the moisture in the sap when it hits a surface (the top of your car, for instance) leaving a gummy residue.

Flood Waters Invade Portland Airport



JUST AS WATER BEGAN POURING over the floor of a hangar at the Portland, Ore., municipal airport yesterday, this army duck moved out. An army plane had to be abandoned to the water. President Truman yesterday signed a \$10-million relief bill to provide emergency housing for the flood-stricken northwest. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Palestine Fighting Halts

Israeli Leader Battle Casualty

NEW YORK (AP) — David Marcus, former New York City commissioner of correction and supreme commander of Israeli forces on the Jerusalem front, was killed in action in Palestine Thursday night, an Israeli spokesman announced late yesterday.

News of the death was received at the office of the Republic of Israel here in a cablegram from David Ben Gurion, prime minister of the new state.

The message said he died at his post "in the hills of Jerusalem." The spokesman said he was "trying to open the road to get food through to the people of Jerusalem."

Marcus, whose home was in Brooklyn, served as a colonel in the U.S. army in the recent war. He was city correction commissioner under Mayor F. H. La Guardia from 1933 to 1940.

Marcus was 47 and had won the distinguished service medal and bronze star in the recent war. He was graduated from West Point and was commissioned in the infantry but resigned from the army in 1926. He went back into service in the war.

Before he became city correction commissioner, Marcus was an assistant U.S. attorney here from 1929 to 1933.

Marcus resigned from the U.S. army in 1947 and first went to Palestine in January of this year. He returned here briefly in April, then went back to the Holy Land.

House Leaders Put Draft on 'Mus' List

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders have put the draft bill on the "must" list for action next week. Whether the country will have such a law this year depends on 12 men and what they do in the next few days.

The senate Thursday passed the draft bill to call men 19 through 25 into two years' service. Its vote came almost three months after President Truman asked for such a law.

It is now up to the house, but whether it acts depends on the house rules committee, through which legislation must funnel. This committee, composed of eight Republicans and four Democrats, can clear bills to the floor or bottle them up.

A house draft bill, similar in most major points to the senate bill, has been worked up and approved by the house armed services committee. The rules committee has not given it the go ahead signal.

Unless the bill is cleared and then acted on by the house next week, or before adjournment scheduled June 19, the draft law may die this year as a universal military training bill died last session.

However, Republican leaders have placed the selective service measure on their priority list, and it is generally believed the house will act in time.

Truman Signs Flood Relief Appropriation

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — President Truman signed a \$10-million emergency resolution for flood relief yesterday as fresh disasters struck the Pacific northwest.

The Columbia river swept over Portland's \$8.5-million airport while the president viewed the devastated Vanport area.

"A man knows the problem better when he sees these things himself," Mr. Truman said.

Before his special train left for California, the president signed the resolution which makes \$10-million of housing funds available for relief in the flood-stricken northwest.

The Columbia river flood moved slowly towards a \$43-million aluminum plant in Portland. Only one dike—being reinforced by 800 men—stood between the water and the Reynolds Metal company plants.

Charges of Violations Fly

CAIRO (AP) — Palestine's truce brought to a sputtering stop two major battles and several other actions but produced charges of violations from both sides in its first day.

The Syrian charge d'affaires here announced he had received instructions to protest against a second post-truce air attack on Damascus by Jewish planes at 6 p. m. last night, and declared his country would not be bound by the truce if the violations continued.

Count Folke Bernadotte, the truce negotiator, announced he had ordered UN observers to investigate and report as quickly as possible on complaints alleging four separate violations by Jews.

Up to almost the last minute Jews and Arabs fought for major decisions on the Isdud front south of Tel Aviv, and around Latrun for control of the vital Jerusalem highway, dispatches from the fronts said yesterday.

Jewish airmen got in a lick at an Arab capital, attacking Damascus in the last hours before the cease-fire went into effect at 12 midnight Iowa time.

Then nearly six hours after cease-fire orders were issued on all fronts, authoritative Trans-Jordan sources declared the Jews were continuing to attack the Syrians east of Mishmar Hay Yarden, south of Lake Hula in northeastern Palestine which the Syrians claimed to have occupied in a last-hour offensive Thursday.

An official Trans-Jordan source declared the Jews also broke the truce five hours after it became effective by launching a machine-gun attack on the airport town of Lydda and Wadi El Khyar between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The Arab legion said its commanders did not return the fire.

An Israel communique on the other hand, charged that Arabs launched a "heavy attack" 30 minutes after the deadline on Sedjera in an effort to cut the road in northern Galilee between Jewish-held Afula and Tiberias. The communique said the Arabs stopped shooting in some sectors but continued to attack in others after the deadline.

Syrian officials at Damascus charged that a Jewish plane raided their capital nearly two hours and a half after the truce hour, and was chased away by the Syrian air force.

Snead Paces Open Field With Record 138 at Halfway Mark

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slammin' Sammy Snead held firm while Ben Hogan and Defending Champion Lew Worsham slumped in the second round of the United States Open championship yesterday.

Snead, the golfing hillbilly from West Virginia, sat on top of the heap at the midway mark with a Snead shot his second successive sub par 69 for a 36-hole total of 138. He broke a tournament record that had been three tied but never shattered in 32 years.

As for the two first day pace setters —

Hogan had a 72 for 139, and Worsham a 74 for 141, both achieved as a gallery estimated at 10,000 roared and groaned for the men who Thursday led the field with sparkling 67's.

Snead, again knitting par 71 of the long Riviera Country club course, broke the tournament record of 139 for the first 36 holes. Evans established the record in 1916; Snead tied it in 1939 and Dick Metz and Chick Harbert equalled it in 1947.

The southerner, who twice barely missed this big crown of golf, goes into today's 36-hole final rounds one stroke ahead of Hogan and Bobby Locke of South Africa, whose 69 yesterday kept him perilously close to the pace.

Listed at 140, after a 69, was Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., and grouped in the 141 bracket were five players.

They were Jimmy Demaret, 70; George Schneider, 68; British Amateur Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, 69; Worsham and Charles Congdon of Tacoma, Wash., 70.

Players who had 36-hole totals of 148 or better qualified for today's round.

Victims of the big push included six former winners of the title — Evans, Tony Manero, Craig Wood, Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, and Lawson Little.

The tale yesterday was not Snead's steadiness in the clutch or the 30-foot putt he banged in on the third hole. It was Hogan's lapse of luck and Worsham's fearful two-over par performance on the 10th.

Already one over at the turn, Worsham drove into the rough on the 315-yard 10th. He lofted one back, too far. Then he flubbed two strokes in a row, and was lucky to get down in six.

He played par golf the rest of the way, but never had a chance to putt for a birdie.

Hogan sank a 35-footer on the second green to get off to a good start, but he was over the green on the seventh and three-putted the eighth. He canned a 10-footer on 13 but couldn't recoup further.

Locke launched his play with an eagle three-two long belts and then he rammed down a 10 foot putt.

Low amateur was Stranahan, whose 141 was two shots ahead of Johnny Dawson of Hollywood and four in front of the Oklahoma amateur champion, Ken Rogers.

After Thursday's 69, Rogers faded to a 76 yesterday.

There were others who fell back — Ted Rhodes, Los Angeles Negro player, and Toney Penna, Cincinnati, had first round 70's. Rhodes had 76 for 146, Penna a 72 for 142.

Former Amateur Champion Bud Ward zoomed to 78 for 149, and the current National amateur ruler, Skee Riegel, of Monterey Park, Calif., also eliminated himself with rounds of 75-77-152.

Illinois, Broncs in NCAA Finals Today

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Illinois defeated Ohio university, 6 to 2, yesterday and will meet Western Michigan today for the NCAA fourth district baseball crown.

Western Michigan upset Michigan, co-champion with Illinois of the Big Nine conference, 6 to 3, in the first game of the four-team playoff yesterday.

Marv Robblatt, after issuing his total of three walks in the first inning, settled down to twirl a three-hitter in leading Illinois over the Ohioans. He fanned nine.

Bob Mills drove in one Ohio run in the first inning and another in the third to give his team a 2-0 lead. Al Wickland singled home George Fischer in the fourth for Illinois first run. In the fifth, Russ Steger reached first on an error, stole second, and was brought home by Bom Wakefield's homer.

The Illini scored once in the seventh and twice in the eighth. The pair of runs came when Wickland tripled, John Gugala singled him home and Herbie Plews tripled in Gugala.

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Dodgers Clip Bucs In 13th Frame, 3-2; Lippy 'Booted' Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie (The Knuckler) Ramsdell fanned Ralph Kiner with the bases loaded in the 13th inning yesterday to end a Pirate rally and give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 triumph over Pittsburgh.

For 12 innings, Ralph Branca of the Dodgers and little Vic Lombardi of the Pirates were hooked in a 1-1 hurling duel.

In the top of the 13th the Dodgers scored twice to break the tie, with Pee Wee Reese doubling home the first run and Gil Hodges singling in Reese with the second.

Pittsburgh came right back in its half of the 13th. Danny Murtaugh began it with a single to left. Ed Fitzgerald popped out but Bob Chenes, batting for Lombardi, walked. Stan Rojek then singled to center to plate Murtaugh but Chenes was out attempting to reach third. After Don Lund dropped Frank Gustine's long foul for an error, Gustine singled to left to rout Branca.

Ramsdell came on and walked Hopp on four pitches to load the bases and then whiffed iner to end the game.

Dodger Manager Leo Durocher, who was ejected from Thursday night's game by Umpire Al Barlick for protesting a balk decision, rode Barlick so bitterly when the umpires made their appearance before the game that Barlick tossed the Lip out before a pitch was made.

Brooklyn A B R H Pitches A B R H Miksis, 2b... 5 2 2 Rojek, ss... 6 0 2 Reese, ss... 1 2 0 Gustine, 3b... 1 0 1 Robinson, lf... 4 0 0 Hopp, cf... 3 0 0 Furillo, cf... 6 0 1 Kiner, lf... 5 0 0 Hodges, c... 6 0 2 Westlake, rf... 5 0 0 Lund, lf... 5 0 0 Stevens, lb... 3 0 1 Whitman, rf... 5 0 0 Beckman, rf... 2 0 0 Branca, p... 4 0 0 Murtaugh, 2b... 4 1 1 Ramsdell, p... 0 0 0 West, lb... 2 0 0 B-Walker, c... 2 0 1 Fitzgerald, c... 2 0 1 Lombardi, rf... 4 0 0 Chenes... 0 0 0

Totals... 44 3 8 Totals... 44 3 8 A-Balk for Stevens in 8th B-Doubled for Klutz in 8th C-Walked for Lombardi in 13th Brooklyn... 001 000 000 2-3 Pittsburgh... 000 000 010 000 1-2 Errors—Murtaugh, Lund, Run batted in—Miksis, Stevens, Reese, Hodges. Two base hits—Westlake, Walker, Reese. Three base hits—Rojek. Home run—Miksis. Double plays—Gustine, Murtaugh and Stevens; Robinson and Reese. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9; Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Lombardi 7; Branca 4; Ramsdell 1. Strikeouts—Branca 4; Lombardi 4. Hits—off Branca 8 in 12 1/2 innings; Ramsdell 0 in 1 1/2. Winning pitcher—Branca. Umpires—Barlick, Burt and Ballanfant. Time—3:24. Attendance—10,233.

Expect Citation to Gain Triple Crown in Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Citation and Coaltown, Calumet farm's Kentucky derby one-two finishers, were entered yesterday along with seven other colts for today's \$100,000-added Belmont stakes, third gem in racing's triple crown.

But most everyone thinks the Jones boys, General Manager Ben and his son Jimmy, the Calumet trainer, are only fooling about Coaltown going postward today in the mile and one half test. They don't anticipate any trouble for Citation, the way he's been mopping up the three-year-old crop.

Seven other interests named their aces for the 80th running of the race. However, the rumor that Coaltown would go slowed the others up a bit.

When the entry box closed the Calumets were joined by W. L. Brann's Escadr, Glen Riddle farms' Faraway, Belair Stud's Golden Light, C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge, William Helis' Salmagundi, King Ranch's Better Self, and A. J. Sackett's Gasparilla. The latter two, both trained by Max Hirsch, will run as an entry.

Jimmy Jones said there was a "fifty-fifty" chance that Coaltown would accompany Citation to the post at 2:45 p. m. Iowa time, and he said Hedley Woodhouse probably would get the mount if Coaltown starts.

"We won't make any final decisions until just before the race," Jones said.

Observers attempting to translate the Calumet strategy saw two possible reasons:

1. Coaltown was just "insurance," in the remote case anything should happen to Citation before post time.

2. Coaltown's presence might induce some of the others to scratch their horses, thus making it easier for Citation.

With nine starters, the Belmont purse would net the winner \$78,700. Citation has won \$467,000 in his two seasons of racing, and a Belmont triumph would spiral his earnings well past the half million mark.

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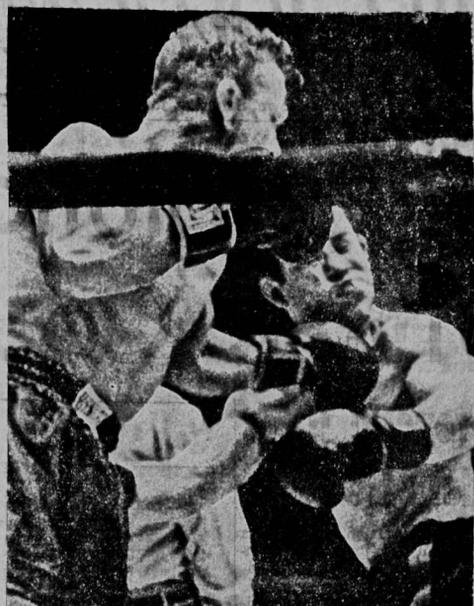
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The Destruction



THIS IS IT — This left hook (top) thrown by Tony Zale was the one that downed Rocky Graziano in Thursday night's fight. With it Tony regained the world's middleweight crown. The idea obviously pleases Zale. At right he looks over pictures of his performance with a satisfied grin. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Zale Plans September Title Bout

Graziano Receives \$120,000 Soothing

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Graziano applied a \$120,000 poultice to his physical and spiritual injuries yesterday but Tony Zale, his conqueror, was around and listening to a rosy, if somewhat hazy, future planned for the new middleweight champion by his co-managers.

Graziano, knocked out in the third round of their Newark battle Thursday night, was examined by his personal physician yesterday and the medic said the Rock was emotionally depressed but physically fit. He found no evidence of a concussion.

The gross gate was announced yesterday as \$496,100.10 with a net of \$302,772.65, including motion picture and radio rights. Graziano's share was a flat payoff of \$120,000 while Zale,

restored to the division throne, was paid an even \$60,000. Zale's managers, Art Winch and Sam Pian, said nothing was definite about the plans for their fighter except that he would leave tonight for his home in Gary, Ind., where, they said, some ceremonies have been arranged for his arrival tomorrow morning.

Winch said Tony's first title defense would be for the tournament of champions, the organization which put on last night's show, and that it probably would be in September.

They were noncommittal as to the possible September opponent, it generally was believed that either Marel Cerdan, the French veteran, or Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson would be picked.

Zale himself says he is unconcerned as to the identity of the challenger. Unmarked and as chipper as if Thursday night's stirring brawl was only a gymnasium workout, Zale could not hide his elation in regaining the crown

he lost to Graziano by a six-round knockout in Chicago last July. He rates himself yesterday, at 34, as a better fighter than he ever was before, and has not given even a thought to retirement.

Graziano took a terrific beating before being counted out, and in his second fight with Zale, in which he won the title, he also was a thoroughly battered man.

Zale said after his victory Thursday night that he would fight Rocky again anytime, but Winch and Pian seem to have dropped him from their plans.

When Irving Cohen and Jack Healy, Graziano's managers, arrived at the promoters' office to pick up the Rock's check, they said their fighter would take a month's rest.

"After that we want to keep him busy," said Cohen. "I'd like to have him fight 10 times a year. We'll just have to fight our way back up there."

Philadelphia scored its only run on a homer by Del Ennis in the seventh inning.

Jack Copeland, Des Moines; Ois Finney, Chicago, Ill.; Evan Hultman, Waterloo; Elliott McDonald, Davenport; Raymond McCreery, Fremont; James McKinstry, Waterloo; Richard Tupper,

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123 Athletes Receive Awards

14 Baseball Letters Given

One hundred and twenty-three Iowa athletes have been awarded letters for their participation in spring sports, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

Numerals went to 14 baseball players and 14 trackmen, while golfers and tennis men received 10 and seven respectively. Minor letters went to seven Hawk baseball athletes and to as many cinder men.

24 Iowa track men, 20 baseball frosh, 11 golfers, and eight net-

The After-Effect



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BASEBALL

Major "T" (14) Edward Browne, Des Moines; Jack Bruner, Waterloo; Wesley Demro, Waterloo; Alfonso DiMarco, Mason City; Jack Dittmer, Elkader; Capt. Lyle Ebner, Davenport; Dale Erickson, Bangor; Wis.; Peter Everett, Crofton, Pa.; Richard Hoeksema, Davenport; Keith Kafer, Oelwein; Donald McCarty, Guthrie Center; Robert Primrose, Norway; Robert Smith, Hartford; John Tedore, Waterloo.

Minor "T" (7) Arnold Espe, Raddiffe; Lawrence Gemuska, Raritan, N.J.; Robert Mikolajczak, Buffalo, N.Y.; George Schamberger, Cedar Rapids; Robert Schulz, Davenport; John Sullivan, Cascade; Jack Wisniewski, Van Meter.

Baseball Freshman Numeral (20) William Andrews, New Castle, Pa.; William Brown, Cedar Rapids; Robert Burton, Western Springs, Ill.; Jack Carpenter, Cedar Rapids; Charles Cebuthar, Centerville; Robert Christoph, Glencoe, Ill.; John Dinzole, Omaha, Neb.; Clyde Dunn, Atkins; Melvin Garrison, Orange, Calif.; George Hand, Chicago, Ill.; James Koch, Lowden; Melvin Kurt, Cascade; Tracy Latona, Buffalo, N.Y.; Roderic Marsh, Wilmette, Ill.; Murland Moran, Cascade; Donald Pendry, Hartford; Fred Buck, Davenport; Murray Seeger, Hamburg, N.Y.; Eliwyn Smith, Eagle Grove; Arthur Van Cleve, Cedar Rapids.

TRACK Major "T" (14) Vernon Coffey, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Erdenberger, Mason City; Clair Jennett, Sac City; Isaiah Johnson, Coffeyville, Kan.; Keith Keller, Iowa City; Russell Merkel, Quincy, Ill.; Bobby Nelson, Des Moines; John Oxley, Marion; Rex Pilon, Shelby; Tom Sangster, Grinnell; Jack Simpson, Sac City; Richard Washington, Gary, Ind.; John Weik, Des Moines; Eric Wilson, Jr., Iowa City.

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Williams Stars in Bosox Win

Boston Whips Chisox; Williams Drives in 7

BOSTON (AP) — With slugger Ted Williams driving in seven of their runs, the Boston Red Sox opened a four game series with the lowly Chicago White Sox by scoring a 12-4 victory last night before a packed 33,420 crowd. Don DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky each tallied four times during the one-sided affair which was interrupted 20 minutes by a shower.

Braves Win 3rd Straight From Cards, Now in 1st

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The rampant Boston Braves swept their three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals, by winning last night, 7 to 3, and took over undisputed possession of first place in the National league. It was the Braves' sixth straight victory, and the fifth consecutive game in which a Red-Bird pitcher failed to go the route.

A's Beat Browns, 6-5 With 4-Run 7th Inning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A four-run seventh inning rally and tight relief pitching by Charlie Harris enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to come from behind and beat the St. Louis Browns 6 to 5 last night. Harris relieved Phil Marchildon in the third inning and pitched one-hit ball.

Indians Stop Yankees; Feller in Relief Roll

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Feller came from the bullpen to help stop a ninth inning New York

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MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	29	12	.699	Boston	35	19	.648
Philadelphia	29	19	.604	New York	25	20	.556
New York	27	19	.587	St. Louis	25	21	.545
Washington	24	25	.490	Pittsburgh	25	21	.545
Detroit	23	25	.479	Philadelphia	25	24	.510
Boston	22	25	.468	Brooklyn	21	24	.467
St. Louis	18	27	.400				

Playground To Open Monday; New Equipment Now Ready

Finkbine playground will re-open Monday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Howell, chairman of the supervisory committee of the playground.

The playground will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Six supervisors will be on duty at all times. Supervisors are asked to learn their appointed time from their block chairman.

The American Legion auxiliary donated money to the playground committee to build new equipment. The committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, have built sandboxes, slides, a jungle gym, and packing boxes for use on the playground.

Other members of the committee are James Bartoo, Sam Postelwaite, Ralph Kent, T.D. Pauley and John Page.

The next general meeting of the playground committee, as announced by Mrs. John K. Bonnell, will be Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m. at the Finkbine office.

Those in charge of the playground are Mrs. John K. Bonnell, general chairman; Mrs. Victor Blackwell, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Kent, treasurer and chairman of budgeting.

Mrs. Eleanor Howell, supervision; Mrs. Don Anderson, maintenance and building; Mrs. Thomas Pauley, toys, and Mrs. John Page, salvage.

New Pastor Here To Head Methodist Student Foundation

The Rev. Robert B. Crocker, new associate pastor of the Methodist church, arrived in Iowa City yesterday. He will begin his duties as director of the graduate and married students of Wesley foundation immediately.

A graduate of DePauw university and the Garrett Biblical institute, Northwestern university, the Rev. Mr. Crocker has been the

pastor of the First Methodist church at Oxford, Ill., since 1945. The Rev. Mr. Crocker, his wife and two daughters, will make their home on the second floor of the Wesley foundation annex, 213 E. Market street.

Mrs. Crocker was graduated from Carthage college in Illinois, and received her M.A. from the University of Illinois.

Church To Sponsor Building-Fund Sale

The Community Church Center congregation will sponsor an auction at the Mann used car lot at 12:30 today. Proceeds will go into the building fund of the church.

Furniture and goods of all kinds have been donated by Iowa Citizens, and the auctioneer has donated his services toward the project.

At present, the Community church with The Rev. Donovan G. Hart as pastor is holding services in the Community building.

The building fund of the church now is over \$600. The committee hopes to raise the money for a new church and lot by private subscriptions, donations and projects in order to begin building within a year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Wood are in charge of the auction.



PLANNING A LATE JULY WEDDING are Jean Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.D. Anderson, 430 E. Davenport street, and Leonard B. Vranicar, Milwaukee, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vranicar, Joliet, Ill. Miss Anderson was graduated June 5 from the University of Iowa where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She is also a member of the Order of Eastern Star. Her fiancé was graduated from the university in 1947 where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary professional commerce fraternity. He is now employed by Pratt and Lambert Paint company, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place July 24 in Iowa City.

Traeger-Crawford Wed in West Union

In a single ring ceremony June 6 at the Bethel Presbyterian church, West Union, Alice Traeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Traeger, West Union, became the bride of Adrian Crawford, son of Mrs. S. M. Crawford, Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Rev. G. W. Ukena officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in which Marilyn Moeen, St. Paul, Minn., was maid of honor and Paul Cavanagh, 742 Seventh

avenue, Iowa City, served as best man.

Attending the bride were Beverly Grimes and Betty Bernau, both of West Union, Richard Green and Donald Havens, both of Iowa City, and Harvey Hindt, Rock Rapids, ushered.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Crawford, a graduate of West Union high school, graduated from the University of Iowa college of liberal arts in 1946, and the university college of law in 1948. She is now practicing law with her father in West Union.

Mr. Crawford was graduated from Arkadelphia high school.

Valorie Dierks Receives Trip To Europe

Valorie Dierks, A4, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, has been granted a scholarship for a trip to Europe, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Dierks and six students from other colleges and universities will sail for Le Havre, France, June 29.

The seven students were selected for the trip by the Summer Service Project committee of the Northern Baptist Convention.

They will spend the summer working on a French Baptist reconstruction program.

Arriving in France, July 8, the students will meet the director of the project who will take them on a tour of Paris and surrounding cities. The tour will terminate at Tremel, Brittany, where the students will help reconstruct a French Baptist children's home.

Miss Dierks also plans to visit Baptist youth groups and churches and generally acquaint herself with the French people. She will leave France on August 31 and arrive back in the United States Sept. 10.



Father's Day Trial For One And All

Coming soon is that sentimental day designed to show the male parent what a "great guy" he is.

This happy occasion invariably stumps the entire family. The reason... father, if he is able to clothe himself adequately for work in the morning "has everything"... or so he thinks and it's pretty hard to convince him of anything else.

Thus his adoring spouse and offspring, in trying to please him, only succeed in presenting jumble of "the wrong things."

Take neckties, for instance, which have always taken quite a bit of verbal punishment when ladies have selected them. He may please his frau by appearing with a blaze of color under his chin... once... but he'll go back to that "tired midnight blue job" the minute you're not watching.

That old black and shiny wallet will stay in his hip pocket... the fancy new pigskin with the solid gold corners will remain neatly in its box in the right-hand drawer.

And there's no use in buying him a new sweater. He has five... but won't wear anything but that disreputable one with the moth-holes that show.

But don't despair... there are a few "safe" gifts.

If he smokes cigarettes, a carton of his favorite brand can't miss and a pipe smoker will be happy with his own brand of tobacco. But watch it... he's pretty temperamental about just what kind of pipe he'll smoke!

Just one more word of warning. DON'T try to start him off on a hobby. Remember how the kitchen looked last year after you gave him that chef's cap and apron?

'Guinea Pigs' Help Scientists Find Answers

Under Direction of Prof. Berg Research For Synthetic 'Building Stones' Advances

BY STAFF WRITER
Leading a guinea pig's life, by eating a guinea pig's diet, and living as a guinea pig's schedule is "quite a problem," say five SUI students.

These students are acting as human "guinea pigs" under the direction of Prof. C. P. Berg and graduate student Heber R. Baldwin of the bio-chemistry department.

The "guinea pigs" are helping the chemists find answers to this question: Can "building stones" which the chemists make in the laboratory help maintain your body as effectively as those provided by nature?

What difference does it make if they are found in natural forms like milk and meat or can be made synthetically? The medical men say that more people in many hospital beds would benefit by the lowered cost if the chemists could prove that synthetic "building stones" are of value to the human body.

What are these "building stones"? They are amino acids. Call them whatever you like—"bausteine" or "building stones" as the Germans do, they are what it takes to make proteins. The amino acids are the "threads" in the protein fabric. They are also needed to make protoplasm which is regarded as the physical basis for life.

For 18 years Professor Berg has been interested in the questions presented by "building stones." Today he is directing Baldwin's work of steering the "guinea pig" project.

The "guinea pigs" say they are leading a "rugged" life. Why? If you ask them this question they will quickly reply "try leaving milk products, eggs, meats, and pastries out of your diets for a few weeks."

How can human guinea pigs live on a non-protein diet? They are given a liquid made from cottage cheese which contains all the essential body "building stones" found in a normal diet. The liquid is technically called casein hydrolysate.

More than 20 "building stones" are known to man today. All but eight of these can be made or synthesized in the human body. Those of which cannot be made by the body are called "essential." They are generally provided by an outside source—normally the daily diet.

Baldwin and his flock of human "guinea pigs" are interested in one of these essential "building stones." It is called tryptophane by the chemical men, and is actually one of the eight amino acids.

Most of the students have been doing very well on Baldwin's diet. That doesn't mean they wouldn't like to dive into a breakfast of ham and eggs or blast their way through a T-bone.

The "guinea pigs" say their meal doesn't appear "quite so attractive after the first few days." Buttered carrots are buttered carrots seven days a week—"and no

matter what you do to a beet, it still tastes like a beet."

Do the guinea pigs lose weight on this diet? They all have and the chances are good that would happen to others at least for a while. One of the human guinea pigs claimed that he had lost 14 pounds—nearly a pound a day.

The subjects are kept on this diet for approximately five weeks. During one portion of this time tryptophane in the natural form is given the subjects in the hydrolysate. During the next period these so-called guinea pigs are given synthetic tryptophane. When the analyses of these periods are completed the chemists may have enough information to tell them how well synthetic tryptophane can be used.

Human guinea pigs, amino acids, proteins, etc., are only a few of the problems facing Berg in his direction of the experiment. For 18 years the blue-eyed Berg, has been curious about amino acids. In a recent interview, he put it this way, "They're part of what you eat. Take amino acids out of your diet and you lose appetite—you cease to grow."

He mentioned that the development of new methods of synthesizing tryptophane have cut its cost from \$4.50 a gram to 50 cents a gram. This means more than \$220 a pound for tryptophane today.

If the large army of chemists working on synthetics can prove that they can be used effectively on the human subject, and the demand becomes as great as a number of chemical companies hope for—the \$220 figure may eventually be cut in half.

To help Berg and his students with their work, Dow Chemical Co. has made a grant. This grant is aiding research by two Ph. D. candidates, Baldwin, and John Van Pilsun, Prairie City, Iowa.

What about these hydrolysates? What happens when you eat them? Berg said, "they taste bad. That's one of the big complaints of the hospitals. You can't mask the taste satisfactorily."

"If we can show that mixtures of synthetic amino acids are not objectionable, people in the manufacturing business will begin using the mixtures. At present they are



CAREFULLY WATCHING THE DISTILLING of samples taken from his guinea pigs, Heber R. Baldwin of the biochemistry department runs a portion of the process for determining nitrogen balance in the guinea pigs. This may tell him how effectively his non-protein diet is working. (Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Van Pilsun)

discouraged because a few scientists have claimed that the unnatural half of some artificial amino acids are harmful or will slow down growth—possibly inducing vomiting more readily when injected.

"Every step on the road toward the answers" remarked Berg, "comes only after careful experimental trail blazing. If we

wish to know whether the synthetic forms of the amino acids are equally useful, we experiment first with animals. After enough evidence is obtained by the use of animals to point the way and to make sure going ahead is safe, experiments with human subjects may then be put in motion. The results may be the same or quite different.

The Methodist Church Announces:

A Single Service at 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

For The Summer Months

Dr. Dunnington's Topic Tomorrow Will Be:

"THE CONQUEST OF FEAR"

(Sermon Broadcast over KXIC—10 to 10:30 a. m.)

A Cordial Welcome to Summer School Students

WANTED

● New built up store roofing; New siding, roofing installed on houses, barns, any building; Insulation blown-in; long term payments; (Roofers wanted)

● Also real estate broker; farms, city property, also Texas fruit farms, or exchanges; sell anything—anywhere. Any size building wrecking.

WRITE BOX 779; Phone 2307, or inquire for J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer, at Moffitt Real Estate Office, East end College Street Business Block, Iowa City, Phone 2509.

Garbed for a Good Golf Game



TAKIN' TIME OUT from study and classes for a run around the golf course are Doris Green, A4, and Larry Copeland, C4, both of Des Moines. Doris wears an aqua sunback dress... cool and helpful on that summer tan. Fashioned with a full circular skirt, the dress has an inset of dainty lace across the bodice. Larry wears a pair of flannel summer slacks and a corded cotton "T" shirt. (Daily Iowan Photo by Betty-Lou Ehke)

Lists Music Fare for Winter Concerts

A noted violinist, a well-known operatic soprano, a pianist and a symphony orchestra will present concerts at SUI next winter. Prof. C.B. Righter, director of bands and manager of the university concert course, yesterday announced the program for next season:

November 17—Shura Cherkassky, pianist.

December 8—Eleanor Steber, soprano.

Feb. 16-17—Minneapolis symphony.

March 16—Erica Morini, violinist.

The Minneapolis symphony, which gave performances here earlier this spring, will return to present three concerts February 16 and 17. One concert will be the evening of February 16. An afternoon and an evening performance will be given the following day.

Students may attend the university concert series by receiving a ticket upon presentation of ID cards at the union desk.

Serving with Prof. Righter on the committee for the university concert course are Dr. Earl E. Harper, director and professor of the school of fine arts, and Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department.

Prof. Stark Serves As Choir School Conductor

Returning today from Fort Worth, Texas, will be Prof. Herald Stark of the music department. Prof. Stark has been serving for the past week as guest conductor at a church choir school there.

The choir school, designed for Texas choir conductors and interested choir members, opened last Monday and continued through yesterday.

Prof. Stark explained before he left that a chorus would meet every morning for two hours to sing new anthems and discuss problems of church choirs.

Wednesday night three large church choirs from Fort Worth joined to present a concert under the direction of Prof. Stark.

The summer choir school was sponsored by the First Methodist church of Fort Worth.

Marquette Council, KC, Elects Charles Hearn As Hogan's Successor

Charles Hearn, 5 Kirkwood circle, was elected grand knight of Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting Thursday night. He succeeds Cletus Hogan, 614 S. Johnson street, who held the position for the past year.

Other officers named were Frank H. McCabe, 619 Bowery street, deputy grand knight; Melvin F. Neuzil, 1178 E. Court street, chancellor; Olin Hauth, 1824 Muscatine avenue, warden; Walter Donohue, 319 N. Dodge street, advocate; Walter Rose, 425 S. Lucas street, inside guard.

Frank A. Stockman, route 6, and John Bushman, 729 E. Jefferson street, outside guards; James H. Schmidt, 718 N. Johnson street, treasurer; Hogan, trustee for three years; John J. Cannon, 717 1/2 E. Market street, recording secretary.

The officers will be installed in a ceremony July 8.

Hogan and Hearn were also selected Wednesday night as delegates to the 1949 KC convention in Charles City.

These New GE Clocks Will Keep You "Up-to-the-Minute" . . .

For accuracy, beauty, convenience and economy, you can't top these smartly styled electric clocks. No winding or setting . . . you simply plug them into the nearest electric outlet.

• IN THE LIVING ROOM

You'll enjoy the Navigator, the occasional clock with a "nautical" air. Bright brass spokes are set in a wheel of dark brown plastic. Ideal for the desk in your den. 7.95



• IN THE BEDROOM

The Herald is a "personalized" alarm clock with volume control. Wakes you with a soft whisper or a lusty call. You select the tone. 4.50



• IN THE KITCHEN

The Chef "timer" clock is just-right for those short pressure-cooked meals or for timing the soaking, washing, or rinsing of clothes on washdays. Hangs on the wall or stands on a shelf. 7.50



Iowa-Illinois GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager
GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

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McBride's Hall —

Children—How They Grow!

By BILL MCBRIDE

A touch of the old Alamo sauntered down Washington street Thursday afternoon with a string of wild west aspirants trailing along behind.

Subject of much silent, youthful admiration, the tourist was a walking cowboy fashion plate, replete with ten-gallon Stetson, hand-tooled boots, embroidered shirt, and a magnificent goatee.

One sharp lad was not to be taken in by the flashy clothes. He knew the stranger wasn't a "real cowboy" because "he didn't have no chaps or a six-shooter."

A summer instructor who teaches in secondary schools during the winter months failed to note the differences between the ages of her present university education students and those she tutors the other nine months of the year.

About 10 minutes before time to dismiss the class, she lowered her voice to a confidential tone and informed her pupils that she would let everyone go early providing they promised to be ver-r-r-y quiet in the halls.

My agent says the class of mature students was ver-r-r-y quiet in filing out of the room.

While walking home to lunch lately, I've had to step off the sidewalk because of a crowd of children amusing themselves with what I supposed to be a game of jacks.

I say "supposed" because yesterday, after I had walked a few paces beyond the little tykes playing at their childish game, one of the curly-headed boys remarked, "OK, shoot, you're faded."

In our Department of Innovations yesterday, I found that an eastern company (mid-westerners never seem to think of these clever ideas) has patented a reversible Hood Towel for babies with a matching "wash mitt for Mommy."

Mommy's wash mitt is not explained, but according to the source, the Hood Towel is designed to protect baby from head to foot while drying.

Protect him from what? The only angle I can figure is that when wet, babies are slippery, and by dropping them into this terry cloth snood the little rascal won't pop out of Mommy's hands.

Word comes in that a fraternity lad won a small wage the other day by standing on his head on top of the city park bridge structure.

I imagine his parents would be extremely pleased to hear of this accomplishment... wonder how many goldfish he could swallow.

Neighborly friendliness has not completely disappeared from our culture. A faculty member reports that when he moved into a new residence recently, Mrs. Ralph L. Shriver, his next door neighbor, brought over a steaming, hot raisin pie. Her husband is a professor in organic chemistry.

Makes you feel good to know there are still hospitable people around even if the price of raisins has gone up.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Watch Who You Put in Congress

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

One of the political mysteries of the last decade was why the American people kept electing consistently more and more conservative Congresses during a period in which they were re-electing and re-re-electing Mr. Roosevelt. It must have seemed from the outside as if we elected our Presidents and our Congresses in two very different moods, as if some divided motivation were at work, down deep in us, to make us produce Congresses which couldn't stand the President, we had chosen and a President who, well, anyway.

The odd thing is that this situation, in an attenuated, watered-down sort of way, seems to be repeating itself, this time with a Republican cast of characters.

For we see in Washington today a decided split between several Republicans who move within a Presidential frame of reference, such as Dewey, Stassen, Vandenberg, and the bulk of their own party in Congress. It is not that Dewey, Stassen, or Vandenberg are what you might call red-hot liberals, of a kind likely to be supported by the New Republic, or wept over at trade union conferences, but they do at least operate within the confines of that entirely respectable and in fact rather chintzy liberalism which has to do with maintaining our aid to foreign nations, and promoting the flow of world commerce.

But the Republican House of Representatives has just cut Marshall Plan spending by 26 percent, and it has mangled the reciprocal trade treaty program to a degree which is bound to have a chilling effect on reciprocal trade.

As a result, the three men I have named have been forced to rise in protest against one, or another part of this exercise in demolition, and so have a number of sturdily Republican newspapers which take some sort of interna-

tionalist view. This is startling. We always knew that Roosevelt was too advanced for the conservative Congresses he had to deal with, but it comes with a special kind of shock, and an illuminating one, to realize now that the thing went deeper than we thought; that Vandenberg, Dewey and Stassen are also apparently too advanced for the conservative kind of Congress currently being elected.

In other words, maybe it wasn't Roosevelt who was out of step... For, apparently, you don't have to deviate much from the flattest kind of conservative norm to find yourself in opposition to prevailing opinion in the present Congress; a hair's breadth of progressivism will do it, as on the issue of world trade, and from the noises now going up in Washington you might think it was Roosevelt trying to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Perhaps we tend to vote for our Congressmen too much on the basis of local issues; perhaps our apportionment of districts is at fault; whatever the reason, we seem to reach a different resultant when we vote in a wide, national manner than when we cast our vote among the districts. (A different way of saying this would be to point out that men who aspire to national office find themselves taking positions which are at odds with prevailing Congressional sentiment.)

To one who believes, as I do, that the prestige of our Congress is vital to the welfare of the country and the future of the world, this is sad; it comes as a shock to realize that any Republican, even though a conservative, who wins the Presidency is more than likely to find himself at odds on major issues with his own party in the legislature.

Under Observation —

European Recovery Depends on Exchange Of Goods With Russian Satellite Nations

(By Daily Iowan Research Staff)

The east-west split has left America facing an economic dilemma. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer made it plain this week that no solution will be forthcoming soon.

Briefly, our plight sounds like this:

In order to recover from the war, western Europe must receive raw materials from eastern Europe and must sell its manufactured goods to eastern European markets.

The Marshall plan takes this economic axiom into account; a revival of east-west trade is counted on to lessen the flow of American dollars to Europe for recovery.

So far, so good. But the condition of international tension known as the cold war enters here.

The United States fears that any industrial goods sent to Russia is boosting Russian war potential. The selling of scrap iron to Japan in the late '30's is pointed to as the historic precedent in this case. This argument is based solely on the assumption that war with Russia is an immediate inevitability.

To further complicate things, America is leading a worldwide drive via the International Trade organization to revive trade and break down economic barriers throughout the world.

By weighing the facts in the case, officials in the state and commerce departments are charged with solving our east-west dilemma.

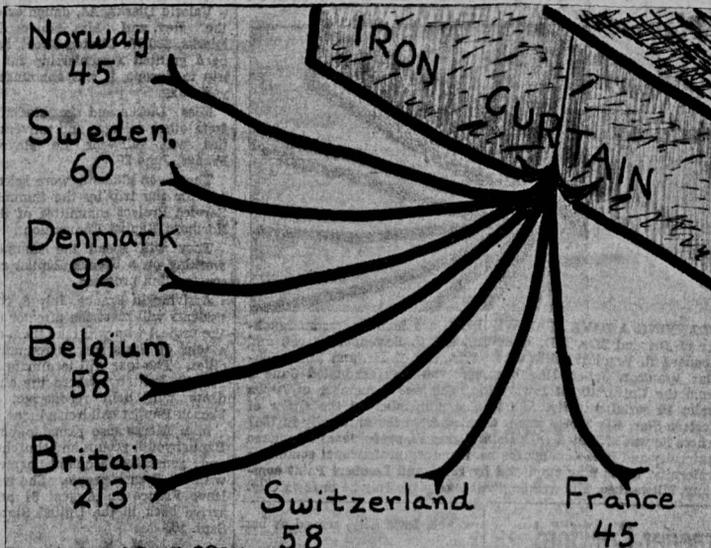
Last March 1, the government figured that the pressure of the cold war warranted a definite statement of policy on what American business could or could not safely ship to Russia. Meanwhile, it clamped a ban on about \$21-million worth of Soviet orders for American goods.

For nine months in 1947, Russia purchased nearly \$114-million worth of U.S. goods. \$64-million was in cash purchases, the remainder, lend-lease and relief.

The pattern of Soviet buying tends toward steel products, electric machinery, power-generating apparatus, oil field and mining equipment, machine shop equipment, agricultural machinery and vehicles. Petroleum products were also high on the list until the U.S. froze shipments to Russia in July, 1947.

None of these materials are consumer goods; Russia is concentrating on industrial goods to rebuild a war-ravaged economy and to surpass prewar industrialization.

But, such goods can very easily be utilized in modern warfare as



Industrial Exports From Western Europe Flow Behind Iron Curtain
Figures Represent Exports For 1947 in Millions of Dollars

London 'Times' Jumpy Over Status of Frogs

LONDON (P)—The "Times" of London has got itself sidetracked into a learned discussion about frogs.

It started with a "Times" dispatch from Angel's Camp, California, which related that a frog named Heliotrope won the state frog-jumping championship before a crowd of 10,000 goggle-eyed fans.

The fact that there are 10,000 frog fans in California caused a deep impression. Then the "Times" considered the Place of the Frog in Britain.

"The whole British nation is inclined to take a poor view of the frog," the "Times" said. "The frog's place in English literature is neither prominent nor assured. Scarcely any of our dumb friends has a rarer deal from literature, and in the world of art it has been the same sad story."

Many writers of letters to the "Times" contend that the frog's place in literature is not so inconspicuous as the "Times" view of the situation indicates. The frog, it is established by readers' researches, was mentioned with feeling by Shakespeare, Izaak Walton, Hilaire Belloc and Mark Twain and that the artist Calder found the frog an excellent model.

The discussion rages on, but no one has yet suggested that frogs are useful to eat—this being the gastronomically conservative side of the English channel.

can-announced solution.

Europe knows that the Marshall plan calls for east-west trade to double in the next four years. It also knows that the east will not deliver such raw materials as grain, coal, timber and potash without receiving industrial materials.

The determination of a new policy on shipments to Russia rest with such men as Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

The discouraging thing is that Sawyer, in an official statement this week, deliberately left the whole thing floating in midair.

"We do not intend to place an embargo on shipments to any countries of eastern Europe," he said. "We get benefits from the exchange of goods with them."

Although he did not try to qualify the latter statement, he would have a difficult time substantiating it.

Sawyer further stated he did not believe this country can control or build up the war strength of other nations through issuance or denial of export licenses.

The thing American and European businessmen have been awaiting—an official U.S. listing of "safe" goods to ship to Russia and her satellites—will not be forthcoming anytime soon.

As far as world economic recovery is concerned, this is not encouraging.

Play Day on Capitol Hill



WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Hymns of Great Faith
- 8:45 a.m. Children's Corner
- 9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude
- 9:02 a.m. Organizations
- 9:30 a.m. March Time
- 9:45 a.m. News
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:45 a.m. What's New in Books
- 11:00 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
- 11:45 a.m. Guest Star
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Marine Story
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
- 2:10 p.m. Sports Memories
- 2:30 p.m. Safety Speaks
- 2:45 p.m. Harmony From Way Back
- 3:00 p.m. Musical Varieties
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:45 p.m. Music By a Master
- 4:00 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:15 p.m. Musical Moods
- 5:30 p.m. Up to the Minute News—Sports
- 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
- 7:00 p.m. Proudly We Hail
- 7:30 p.m. Waltz Time
- 7:55 p.m. News
- 8:00 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:30 p.m. Men About Music
- 9:45 p.m. News
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
- 8:45 a.m. News, Gene God
- 11:15 a.m. Better Business Bureau
- 11:30 a.m. Coffee With Congress, NBC
- 12:30 p.m. News, Jack Shelley
- 5:15 p.m. News and Views About Religion
- 8:30 p.m. Symphony of the Air, N.B.C.
- 6:40 p.m. Parade of Stars
- 7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences
- 8:00 p.m. Four Her Parade
- 8:30 p.m. Dance Jamboree
- 10:30 p.m. Kay, Kayser's College
- 11:30 p.m. News Commentary, Garry Lenhart

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
- 7:00 a.m. News, Widmark
- 9:30 a.m. Talent Review
- 10:00 a.m. CBS News
- 11:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
- 1:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
- 3:30 p.m. Saturday Swing
- 4:30 p.m. Grass Roots U.S.A.
- 5:30 p.m. Sports, Cummins
- 8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
- 9:30 p.m. Preston Train, Bing Crosby
- 11:15 p.m. Off the Record

Council Asks Public Support To Realize Swimming Pool

(After 12 long years of waiting and planning, the city council last March was still hopeful that the pool could be built this summer. Optimism was running high even though the time was short and no bids had been accepted on the construction.)

This last installment, continued from yesterday, takes up what was proposed by the council and other organizations and what the results have been.)

On March 15 Community Dads and several members of the PTA met to discuss ways leading to construction of the pool this year. Later in the evening they met with the city council and submitted five proposals. These included extending the construction time beyond the 100 day limit; breaking up the contract so that contractors need't take the whole project if they didn't care to; raising extra money through a canvass of organizations and homes, and the possibility of borrowing money needed and paying it back from pool profits.

On April 9 the engineers submitted their revised plans and specifications for the pool. In submitting these new plans Ashton was quoted as saying that the pool could not be completed in time for use this summer.

The original cost estimate of \$107,800 was not changed in the revised plans.

The city council quickly approved the revised plans and at the same meeting they set the dates for the public hearing and the reception of bids. The public hearing was to be held April 26 and bids received on May 10.

The public hearing produced no objections and the date for bids produced no bids on the main pool, the pool bathhouse and the bathhouse substructure. Bids were received on the water filters, the bathhouse plumbing and the electrical contract.

The most important event of the evening though, was the council's decision to negotiate privately with contractors for the pool's construction. They took no action on the bids pending results of these private negotiations.

The council then called for a meeting of interested contractors

May 27 after Engineer Ashton had reported "more or less lukewarm expressions" from some contractors in regard to negotiating the work.

At this meeting M.D. McCreey and R.H. Wildman, local contractors were asked to bid on the pool and bathhouse, respectively, and submit them on June 3.

At the June 3 meeting McCreey's bid for the pool was \$47,790 and Wildman bid \$29,420 for the bathhouse contract. Council members then, after figuring with other bids on hand announced that the pool could be completed for \$124,978. This was below the other bids received earlier on the entire project but still the city had only \$112,500.

For the remaining \$12,500 the council members decided to act as private citizens and to start a campaign for public funds.

Set Up Fund Drive
Meanwhile, the Community Dads met June 8 and set up a swimming pool fund and contributed \$50 as the first donation.

They also decided to meet June 15 with representatives of all service clubs in Iowa City to discuss means of raising the \$12,500.

At the special council meeting held Wednesday night the council authorized the letting of contracts for \$102,893.75 for seven contracts and the pipe which is already on hand.

The contracts acted on were for the pool, bathhouse, filter, chlorinator, electrical, pump motor and fence.

A misunderstanding over the plumbing bid arose when further examination of the Larew company plumbing bid disclosed that it did not include the hot water heater, an item estimated at \$1,500 by the engineers.

That's where it stands today. After 12 years of planning the major contracts have been authorized for the pool. Now with the backing of the service clubs and the citizens of Iowa City, the council quite possibly can raise the needed money to complete the contracts.

Although no date has been set for the beginning of construction, the outlook is bright for an Iowa City municipal swimming pool in 1949.

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 unless NOTED. Not accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR HANDWRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIV, No. 220 Saturday, June 12, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, June 12**
10 a. m. Round table, led by W. W. Waymack, House Chamber, Old Capitol
- Sunday, June 13**
8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Rev. John C. Evans, west approach to Old Capitol. (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)
- Wednesday, June 16**
9:45 a. m. Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
- Thursday, June 17**
9:45 a. m. Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
- Friday, June 18**
8 p. m. Summer Session Lecture by Kurt von Schuschnig, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)
- Saturday, June 19**
10 a. m. Forum discussion, led by Dr. Kurt von Schuschnig, House Chamber, Old Capitol
- Sunday, June 20**
7:15 p. m. Vesper service, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather)
- Monday, June 21**
Peace Officers Conference
- Tuesday, June 22**
Peace Officers Conference

(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.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Tryouts for the summer session university chorus will be held from June 7 to 12 inclusive in room 108, Music building. Rehearsals are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7:15 to 9:15. The first rehearsal is slated for June 10.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday June 19, 8 to 10 a. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall.
Application must be made before Thursday, June 17, by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall.
The next examination will be given about 10 days before the end of the summer session.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
Students who registered before they had made housing arrangements are urged to report their local address to the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University hall, as soon as possible.
Any student who changes his place of residence at any time during the summer session is urged to report the change so the housing file may be kept up to date.

MIXED SWIMMING & OTHER SPORTS
Mixed swimming, badminton, ping-pong and other sports will be available in the field house from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday.
Bring suits and towels.

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LARGE airy room. Private entrance. For men. Dial 6981.

WANTED: Student man to share room Summer and Fall. Cooking privileges. Phone 2705.

ROOMS for rent for summer. Daily maid service, hot and cold running water. 11 1/2 E. Washington.

SINGLE and double rooms for men. Close in. Call 2037.

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

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

ROOM for two men two blocks from East Hall. Cool. Call evenings, 5748.

HOUSE trailer immediately. Write Box 6K-1, Daily Iowan.

DOUBLE room. Phone 5787.

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ROOM and board or board. 114 E. Market, 3763.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

WELL, HERE IT IS... A SIGNED AGREEMENT THAT I'LL PAY \$20 IF MY MELON AND VINE ARE BROUGHT BACK INTO MY YARD UN-DAMAGED!... BUT I CAN'T FATHOM HOW IT CAN BE DONE THRU A FENCE KNOTHOLE!

TUSH! THE BUILDING OF THE PANAMA CANAL WAS A GREATER PROBLEM, BUT IT WAS DONE!

HM... HE'S GREENER THAN THE MELON!

NOT ALL THE PUFFLES ARE FATHEADS

Church Calendar

Friday, 9 p.m. Bible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

217 Iowa avenue
 Leon C. England, pastor
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school for all age groups. Mr. Harold Woodward, superintendent. 10:30 a.m., morning worship and communion. Rev. England preaching on "This Mind in You." Monday, 8 p.m., regular meeting of official board at the church. Dr. Chester Miller, chairman. Wednesday, all day, quieting session of the W.M.S. society at the church. Mrs. G. A. Graham, president. 6:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church. Thursday, 2 p.m., The Loyal Helpers class at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 113 E. Court street. Roll call will be satisfied by the quotations from the book of Esther.

Jehovah's Witnesses

111 1/2 South Dubuque street
 Sunday, 4:30 p.m., watchtower study.

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NOT ALL THE PUFFLES ARE FATHEADS

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Carrollville, Iowa
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, John Montgomery, superintendent. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Rev. H. E. Sederberg of Sioux City. Installation of Rev. E. V. Street, pastor. Junior fellowship, Jean De Haan, director. 7:40 p.m., P.C.Y.F. meeting. 8 p.m., Prayer meeting. 9 p.m., choir rehearsal.

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 Rev. J. Walker McEwen, ass't pastor
 Rev. Ryan Beiser, ass't pastor
 Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:15, and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 8:30, 9, and 7:30 a.m. Holy day masses: 8:45, 9, 11 and 12:15 a.m. Confessions heard from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before holy days and first Fridays. Also Sundays from 20 minutes before mass to 5 minutes before mass. Newman club each Tuesday of school year at 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH

639 E. Davenport street
 Rev. Edward W. Nease, ass't pastor
 Rev. Joseph W. Hines, ass't pastor
 Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8 a.m. High mass, 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 2 p.m. Saturday confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Jefferson and Linn streets
 Rev. Mgr. C. H. Meiberg, pastor
 Rev. J. W. Schmidt, ass't pastor
 Sunday masses, 8:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.; weekdays, during the 7:25 a.m. mass and after the Novena services.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 E. Court street
 Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly,
 Rev. Raymond J. Pach, assistant pastor
 6:30 a.m. low mass; 8:30 a.m., high mass; 9:30 a.m., low mass; 7:30 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday masses, 7:30 a.m.

Eye Course Draws 18 Ophthalmologists

Eighteen eye specialists will attend classes in the postgraduate course in ophthalmology being offered by the University hospitals from June 14 to 20.

The doctors who will arrive at 9:00 a.m. June 14 for registration in this course on the eye and its diseases are: Dr. J.E. Dvorak, Sioux City; Dr. DeVoe O. Borenmyer, Ottumwa; Dr. Edward A. McMurry, Newton; Dr. Max Greenlee, Oskaloosa; Dr. S.L. Key, Jr., Austin, Texas; Dr. Leonard H. Prewitt, Ottumwa; Dr. Warren H. Foster, Clinton; Dr. Sidney G. Hands, Davenport; and Dr. Cecil C. Jones, Des Moines.

Dr. William F. Boiler, Iowa City; Dr. Russell M. Wolfe, Marshalltown; Sumner B. Chase, Fort Dodge; Dr. Francis P. Quinn, Dubuque; Dr. Don R. Mabee, Mitchell, S.D.; Dr. Walter H. Fink, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. W.P. Hofmann, Davenport; Dr. Frederick Fuerste, Dubuque, and John A. Thorson, Dubuque.

CHIC YOUNG

OKAY, WIMPY, C'MON IN!!

THANK YOU, SIR!!

CRACK

PLOP

6-12

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD! ARE YOU UP?

YES, DEAR

DAGWOOD! THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME FOR THE MORNING I'VE CALLED YOU!

6-12

HENRY

HENRIETTA

Miss Atlantic City

Kaiser-Frazer Boosts Wages, Grants Major Welfare Plan

DETROIT (AP)—Kaiser-Frazer corporation gave the CIO united auto workers their first major employe welfare plan yesterday, along with an adjustable 13-cent hourly wage increase.

The new contract, retroactive to June 1 on approval by the union membership, covers 11,500 hourly rated and salaried employes. It sets up a company financed health program to be administered jointly by company and union.

Kaiser-Frazer agreed to contribute five cents to the fund for each hour worked by each employe. The money will be used to provide sick and accident benefits, hospitalization, life insurance and other social security benefits.

The welfare program replaces a production bonus system in effect since the company began large scale operations several years ago. This previous system provided a \$5 contribution to an employe bonus pool for each car shipped from the factory.

The final bonus pool, with some \$500,000 accumulated since last November, will be distributed to employes in August. Although the UAW has pressed industry-wide demands for employe welfare funds, it has not won such a plan from General Motors, Chrysler, Packard or other firms with which it already has settled in the current wage drive. Before the drive started the industry's average wage was about \$1.50 an hour.

Chrysler set the 13-cent pattern when it settled a strike of 75,000 workers May 28. Since then the figure has been applied to 10,000 employes at Packard and thousands in smaller firms. General Motors' adjustable 11-cent raise, geared to the cost of living, has not been accepted as a pattern by any of the other large auto producers.

Kaiser-Frazer's salaried employes were given a nine percent raise with a guarantee of \$22.50 monthly. This figure is also slightly higher than other settlements.

Packard's 13-cent raise, announced Thursday night, was accompanied by announcement of car price increases ranging from \$75 to \$200.

Some 30,000 Ford workers meanwhile went through a day of idleness because of a parts shortage. They will return to their jobs Monday, when 200,000 General Motors employes start a week-long layoff caused by a lack of steel.

What Has He Gained From All of His Traveling?

It Seems Much More Thickening Than Broadening, Waymack Says

By CAROL THURNAU
"Watch for a medium-sized man with a clipped grey mustache," advised Prof. M. Willard Lampe, gazing up the tracks.

The train was a little late. A photographer and two reporters were waiting with Professor Lampe to greet an Iowa editor now serving as one of the "big five" on the U.S. atomic energy commission.

William W. Waymack, former editor of the Des Moines Register and 1937 Pulitzer Prize winner, stepped off the train, brief case and overnight bag tightly in hand.

Waymack, a little tired from his trip, explained that he had come directly from Washington for his speech last night. He will fly back to the capitol this afternoon.

"Since I was coming to Iowa anyway, I readily agreed to sit in on the roundtable at the physicists' colloquium," he said.

Waymack stopped off briefly at his hotel but insisted on keeping in his briefcase with him. It contained the text of his speech.

The Washington atomic commissioner was due at the physicist's dinner in the union's river room, 6:15 p.m.

Iowa looked good to him, but "it doesn't mean much to rush out here from Washington and then rush right back," he said. "I haven't been at the University of Iowa for some time," he continued, and added that he hadn't been back to his Des Moines home for a long time.

When asked if his wife was with him in Washington, Waymack chuckled. "Well, she is and she isn't," he grinned. "She's like the swallows . . . she goes south in the winter and comes north in the summer."

In the car traveling from the station to the hotel, Waymack turned serious and launched into a discussion on the situation in the AFL laboratory workers possible strike at Oak Ridge.

"I don't blame the workers much," he said. "They're only seeing things from their side. They're mad because, through no fault of their own, when a company not so liberal in employe policy took over, working conditions were rolled back."

He explained that workers denounced David Lilienthal, head of the U.S. atomic energy commission, and opposed the reappointment of members of the commission when Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. contracted to take over several other companies at Oak Ridge.

"The dispute is not in the great Oak Ridge bomb production enterprise," Waymack said. "It is among the unionized maintenance employes who are important but only a small part of Oak Ridge."

As Waymack climbed out of the car at the union, he answered a final question about his worldwide travels. "Oh, I've been just about everywhere," he said. "But the effect of it probably has been not so broadening as it has been thickening."



WILLIAM W. WAYMACK

Committee Draws Iowa Wallace Slate

WATERLOO (AP)—The Iowa Wallace for President executive committee met in a closed session last night to recommend a slate of congressional and state office candidates in the November general election.

E.C. Richards Jr., Iowa City, acting state executive secretary, said the recommendations would be placed before a nominating committee. The nominating committee will present its report to the founding convention of Henry Wallace's new party. The convention opens today and continues through Sunday.

Richards said the recommendations of the executive committee would not be revealed.

The principal speaker at the convention banquet tonight will be O. John Rogge, former U.S. assistant attorney general and present New York state chairman of the Wallace for President committee.

Graduating Journalists Leave 90 Jobs Unfilled

Over 90 journalism jobs remained unfilled after most of this year's graduating class had obtained positions, Paul I. Lyness, head of the school of journalism placement service announced yesterday.

Of the jobs unfilled, 20 were on daily newspapers, 30 on weeklies, over 20 in advertising, 3 in radio news and 20 in teaching, book publishing, publicity and magazines.

Several of these positions, open for the most part, only to persons with practical experience, paid salaries of over \$5,000 a year.

Evans To Address Vespers

A clergyman-newspaperman will speak at university vespers Sunday at 8 p.m., Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the university vespers board, announced yesterday.

He is John C. Evans, religion and education editor of the Chicago Tribune. He will talk on "What's the News?" If the weather is favorable, the vespers will be held on the west approach to Old Capitol. Otherwise, the meeting will be in Macbride auditorium.

A native of Iowa, Evans holds a degree from Cornell college. He is an Episcopalian clergyman with wide experience in journalism. For a time he was a reporter on Des Moines newspapers and for one year was a lecturer on journalism at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

He is the author of the book "How to Choose a College or University", of which there have been six revisions and one hundred thousand copies sold.

Fulfills Mission of Unpretentious Comedy

But Defeats Purpose
By JACK LARSEN

While the dramatic arts department prepares for a full summer program, the university theater is housing, for one more night, a production of "The Late Christopher Bean."

The play is presented by the National Theatre Conference Student company, one of whose projects is the touring company which came to Iowa City last night.

One of Sidney Howard's less distinguished works, "The Late Christopher Bean" is a simple comedy of the "old homespun" variety. It is concerned with the sudden discovery that the paintings of a now-deceased resident of a small Massachusetts town are worth thousands of dollars, and the resultant attempts to obtain them from a scatterbrained housemaid.

Obviously, this sort of plot provides no moments of high drama. After a weak beginning, the cast works into its roles ably. What starts as an unconvincing performance becomes one which realizes most of the play's possibilities.

Henry Biedinger's director is a consistently believable, fully conceived character. Beth Laikin as his wife and Roger Cleary's art forger also deserve special commendation, along with the delightful hamming of Delno Vickrey as a swindling art dealer.

However, a more worthy vehicle, from the standpoint of both art and craftsmanship, could certainly have been selected. In a sense, selection of "The Late Christopher Bean" defeats the touring company's own purpose since it deprives the actors of a

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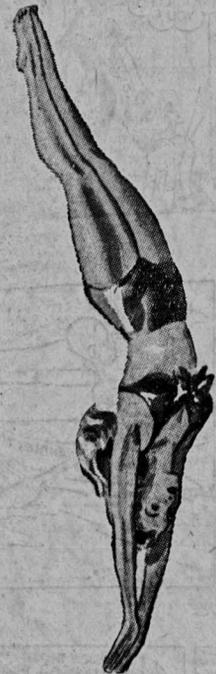
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Last Classroom Stand for 72 New Lawyers



THEY CAN PRACTICE NOW. Seventy-two law students were sworn into the Iowa State Bar association at high noon by Judge Harold D. Evans (left) of the Johnson county district court. Scene of the brief ceremony was the lecture room in which most of the men have prepared for this climax for three years. (Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

Seventy-two men were sworn into the Iowa State Bar association yesterday noon in the law building. Judge Harold D. Evans of the Johnson county district court officiated at the brief ceremony.

Also present were the board of examiners who have been giving the written and oral tests this week. The examiners were headed by Assistant Attorney General Donald Hise, who represented the state attorney general's office.

Hise was assisted by William R. Hart, 730 E. Burlington street. Other attorneys helping Hise were Ed Donohue, New Hampton, and Russell Hatter, Marengo.

Fifty-six of the new lawyers were in the June, 1948, class of the SUI college of law. Sixteen others either graduated previously

from SUI college of law or from other law schools.

The SUI June graduates taking the oath were J. R. Barron, J. E. Baument, J. A. Bogen, R. T. Bures, W. W. Butler, W. C. Butler, J. G. Carpentier, M. S. Chenault, W. O. Clasen, F. J. Clemmensen, R. E. Clough, M. J. Cockshott, D. W. Countryman, F. R. Diggins, J. D. Donnell, D. W. Douglas.

J. B. Druker, J. R. Duree, J. C. Eichhorn, P. F. Elgin, E. O. Garrett, W. W. Gilkey, E. A. Hicklin, R. K. Hotchkiss, R. B. Hunter, R. B. Jehring, A. H. Johnson, W. E. Johnson, E. M. Jones, J. C. Knoepfler, M. B. Kuhl, M. I. Levy.

H. T. Lewis, E. D. McCoy, M. G. Mickelson, D. F. Moritz, W. A. Newport, P. L. Parker, I. J. Pasternak, J. K. Pettit, S. Porter, G. R. Rosenberg, D. M. Ross, J. Rozek, P. A. Seip.

The University extension division was established in 1913 by special appropriation of the general assembly of Iowa.

D. H. Shaw, L. K. Stiles, R. J. Swanson, W. W. Teagarden, D. W. Thompson, J. R. Thornell, D. W. Willhoite, J. J. Williams, and R. H. Wilson.

The 16 others taking the bar examinations and sworn in include: J. D. Bristol, A. J. Feeny, G. G. Gilchrist, E. R. Hayes, C. A. Konopis, M. M. Miller, R. J. Patton, T. E. Murphy, R. J. Patton, L. W. Redfern, W. R. Rivkin, S. Snell, E. M. Stevenson, J. W. Hefner, T. R. Howell, and J. L. Phelan.

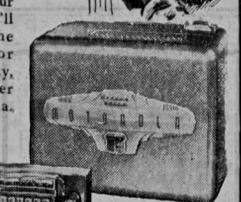
EXTENSION BEGAN IN 1913

The University extension division was established in 1913 by special appropriation of the general assembly of Iowa.

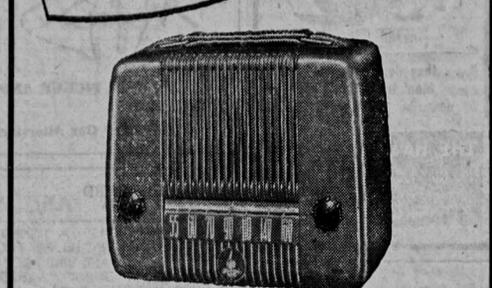
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