was. He is Anton Marek, top official of Vienna's political

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Fair and warmer tomorrow. High today 70-75, low 50-55. Yesterday's high was 81, low 57. The temperature at midnight last night

Next Move In Coal Battle **Up to Truman**

to the boy in limp.

Governow the made,

police, who disappeared Thursday.

tract battle between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators landed at the White House yesterday.

to put into motion the Taft-Hartley act machinery for another strike-stopping injunction against Lewis and the soft coal miners.

The current agreement runs out June 30. The soft coal diggers will be on vacation under the present agreement from June 26 to July 6. A strike, therefore, could not begin technically before the later date.

First move under the labor law is to appoint a board of inquiry. When this board reports, the president next authorizes the attorney general to ask the court for an injunction to restrain the miners from walking off the job.

Efforts of the conciliation service to head off a strike got no-

In two days of meetings with Lewis and the operators' negotiating committee, Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching tried to break the deadlock but failed.

Lewis insisted the operators must first agree to start spending the \$40-million welfare and retirement fund sent up in the present contract, signed in 1947. The money has not been touched because of disagreement over how much should go for pensions and which miners should be eligible for the old age payments.

Defer Alcoa Strike; Talks To Continue

Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers of America, said last night that a strike of 18,330 employes of Aluminum Company of America, called for Sunday midnight, has been post-poned for one week.

Murray said the action was taken at the request of Cyrus S.

He added that negotiations between the steelworkers union and Alcoa, looking toward a new contract, will be resumed Monday. Notices of the strike postponement have gone out to the affect-

ed locals, Murray stated. The aluminum workers orginally asked a 25 to 30 cent pay increase. In negotiations this scaled down to a 13-cents-across-theboard demand, plus improved insurance and pension plans and

corection of "wage inequities." Alcoa countered with an offer of an eight percent raise which a spokesman said would give increases ranging from 10% to 15 cents an hour. The CIO group recalled a strike.

Airforce To Send Jets to Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States is bolstering its present hard-hitting jet fighters.

The airforce disclosed yesterday that it has ordered the 36th wing of jet fighters, now guarding the Panama canal zone, to take up station in the United States zone of Germany. Across the zonal border the Russians reportedly ing the slitting of Germany." operate a constantly growing force of jet fighters and some jet powered bombers.

The transfer, effective about fighter force in Europe but still leave it far short of the strength that Russia could muster in a matter of hours.

For more than a year, American military air power in Germany has consisted of one group (about 75 aircraft) of obsolescent World War II fighters.

SUI Engineer Faces Embezzlement Charge

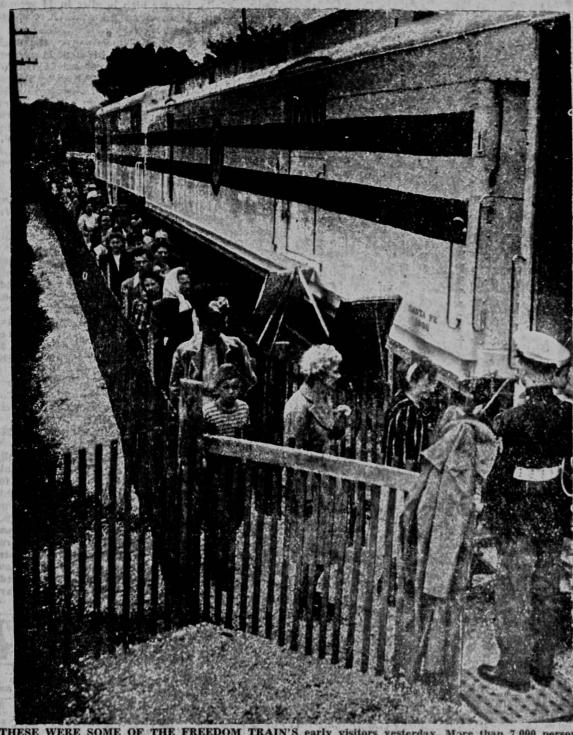
Evertt R. Snider, chief engineer at the SUI power plant, was ar- the west was "completed." That raigned in Iowa City police court will not be before Sunday, June yesterday on a charge of embez- 27. zlement by a public officer.

Snider waived to the grand jury and Police Judge Emil Trott set zone to Berlin, trains still were

tion with the purchasing of sup- inside the Russian zone. plies, according to Judge Trott.

agents of the state bureau of cri- monetary reform program. They minal investigation. University of- refused to meet with the western by the bureau's agents,

lowa Citians Visit the Freedom Train



THESE WERE SOME OF THE FREEDOM TRAIN'S early visitors yesterday. More than 7,000 persons filed through the train from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The line of waiting people was about two blocks long most of the day. For more pictures and stories of the Freedom Train's visit to Iowa City yesterday, (Daily Iowan Photo by Erwin Gilmore)

Revise German Money

Ching, director of the U. S. de-partment of conciliation and me-In Russ Zone

BERLIN (SATURDAY) (A) -American guards at the Soviet-zone border on the only allied highway to Berlin said Russian guards had halted all allied personnel trying to reach Berlin this morning.

"The Russians have refused to let anyone pass this morning," American soldiers at Helmstedt reported.

BERLIN (A) - The United jected the offer last Friday and States, Britain and France set up a new currency for their zones in western Germany last night and the Russians reacted swiftly and violently to it in two mid-

night actions.

Soviet authorities announced from the west "in order to protect its economy from disorganslender air defense in troubled ization." The Russians reportedly Europe with a force of high speed, did this to block an influx of

> Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, issued a proclamation to the German people in which he accused the western powers of "complet-

ine soviet move was taken only four hours after the western powers announced their abandon-Aug. 15, will double the size of ment of the old Reishmark and the birth of the new Deutsche mark. Whether the halting of traffic was the first step in a new Russian attempt to drive the western allies out of Berlin re-

mained to be seen. Border police headquarters in Wiesbaden said a group of Russian officers told U.S. zone railway officials in Gerstungen; near Kassel, of the ban.

The Russians, police authorities said, told German officials the border crossing embargo would last until the currency reform in

At Helmstedt, rail and road crossing point from the British going through last night-at least The charge was filed in connec- as far as Marienborn, first town

these things: Soviet military government re-The information was filed by presentatives condemned the armed services. 4. Unfair employment pracficials had requested investigation allies to discuss currency circulation in Berlin,

Truman's 'Vacation'

WASHINGTON (A) - Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) last night sharply criticized President Truthe job in Washington."

Vandenberg made the statement

mittee room.

statement "that this was the worst ers. congress in history."

potshot at congress. officer said:

fully at work during this critical going inside to lunch. fortnight.

"It has not shared the presi-

comment about Mr. Truman by history. Vandenberg that Washington political observers could recall.

Vandenberg made no reference Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A sub-

committee of Republican platform

writers was reported last night to

have voted in favor of a strong

civil rights plank for the party's

subcommittee of the GOP resolu-

tions committee. Members said

privately, after the meeting, that

they voted for a Republican party

tutional amendments against

3. Racial segregation in the

pledge to support laws or consti-

1948 platform,

1. Poll taxes.

Lynching.

Truman Back In Washington

WASHINGTON (A)-President man "for a self-serving political Truman came back to Washington our moral commitment." vacation at a moment when the yesterday - ready to resume at feud with congress.

to Los Angeles and back, "I think He had been asked by an inter- it was educational both for me viewer about President Truman's and the country," he told report-

A good-sized crowd including At first Vandenberg said he most members of his cabinet and At first Vandenberg said he most members of his cabinet and would not comment at the moment on the President's political ed Mr. Truman at Union terminal.

With dozens of waving specta-Then the senate's presiding tors running alongside, he rode off in an official limousine to "It is a little early to subordin- the White House where all 200 zone to railroad and motor travel san sniping. At least let it be said on the south lawn. Mr. Truman housing projects. that congress has remained faith- shook hands all around before

Sprucely dressed in light tan and gray, the President looked political vacation at a moment There was plenty of that ahead when the whole government of him - including a stack of should be on the job in Washing- 150 or more bills passed by the congress he has called the worst, It was the first such caustic or at least the second worst, in

whether Mr. Truman gained or to constant mention of himself as His friends said he had gained vention opening next week in ment most people want. His critics said he had spread disharmony He was not asked questions and lost support by "destructive"

Civil Rights Favored for Republican Plank

1944 platform. Before the decla-

adopted by the full resolutions

committee and then the Republi-

Meanwhile, members of the re-

solutions committee predicted the

'most international" in the party's

Harold E. Stassen, the only can-

didate to appear before the plat-

pean aid "if the nations aided help

freedom." Stassen spoke up, too, to these men."

The gipup was the civil rights can convention which starts Mon-

history.

ration becomes official it must be the veto power eraced.

platform probably will be the and huddled separately to confer

form writers, asked that the par- as favoring aid to Europe and par-

on planks.

Time Dispute

Imperils ERP WASHINGTON (AP) - Congres sional efforts to reach agreement on foreign aid spending broke

Senate-House

down completely last night. The deadlock threatened to wipe out the entire 16-nation European recovery program along with Chinese, Greek-Turkish and other aid programs -if congress quits for good as scheduled tonight.

\$6-billion sought to finance the programs could not be voted.

However, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he thought congress should delay its adjournment beyond tonight if it can't appropriate a "satisfactory" amount for the European recovery program

Last night's deadlock developed at a meeting of a joint committee which had struggled to econcile widely differing bills.

Both senators and representatives on the conference committee agreed that there was a billiondollar deadlock on differences between foreign aid appropriation

The senate has voted \$6,125,aid programs. The senate bill 12 months. The house bill would realized that the most appealing let the money be spent in 12 ideal of mankind was freedom.

"Americans make the mistake officer at the meeting, announced quire it to be spread over 15 of referring to Europe as the "old the residential canvass, under the

months as against 15 months that the conference committee deadlocked.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) whole government should be on close quarters his cross-country led the fight for adoption of the \$6-billion plus 12-month figure in The President said he was the senate. This was a slight cut during a television broadcast here "very happy and pleased" with from what the administration ask-"fully satisfactory."

Vote Housing Bill;

WASHINGTON (A) - Republicans rammed a housing bill through the house yesterday minus any provision for spending the closing of their occupation ate the national welfare to parti- employes lined up to meet him government money on public

A 318 to 90 vote put through the measure, which President Truman called "the real estate lobby's" bill. Backers of the legworthless marks from the western dential luxury of a self-serving cheerful and ready for work. islation replied that it would help spur homebuilding without promoting "socialism."

What will happen now on housing is uncertain. The senate has passed the long range Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill which contains Washington opinions differed on the public housing feature.

Some senators have indicated lost political ground by his trip. they won't accept the house bill, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) hinted a possible presidential candidate stature and aroused enthusiasm as he might yield to the house rather at the Republican national con- a champion of the kind of govern- than have no bill at all. If the measure that gets to the White House resembles the house bill President Truman could be ex-

The "most international" pre-

diction came from U. S. Senator

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massa-

chusetts, chairman of the resolu-

tions committee, as the nine sub-

committees ended their hearings

Goats Invade Oklahoma City

Congress In Deadlock

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-Things were going quietly Thursday night when all the phones at police headquarters began to "Officers!" shouted one frantic housewife, "there's a goat

Then the Frisco railroad called. It had goat trouble, too. "Say," said the railroad, "those goats have got a switch engine bottled up. They're eating the grass between the ties." It was all too true.

eating the washing off my line."

A fence had given way at a packing house and 150 goats were

Europe Unity A Must, Without agreement between house and senate, the more than \$6-billion sought to finance the

National socialism of the Nazi variety and communism are just two different forms of totalitarianism, Kurt von Schuschnigg old SUI audiences last night in Macbride auditorium.

The former Austrian chancellor in a discussion of Europe's problems, stated that national socialism deprived people of all their liberties, "turning men into beasts." "Communism does the same thing by reducing men into ma-

Dads Seek \$12,500

The decision was reached after

patriotic organizations.

meeting Monday night.

for the business district.

tribution of five dollars.

group.

in the council chambers of the

city hall to make final arrange-

Grandrath urged any civic-

chines," von Schuschnigg said. To bring freedom and prosperity from degeneration and totalitari- Pool Fund Drive anism dating back to the nine-To Begin Thursday;

teenth century, Europe will be forced to follow the unifying democratic path which Americans undertook voluntarily. He praised bills passed separately by each Abraham Lincoln as a great "lead-Von Schuschnigg said that

710,228 for ERP and other foreign America holds her position as the \$12,500 Swimming Pool fund, the leading nation of the world be- Community Dads decided last would let the money be spent in cause 200 years ago Americans night.

months. The effect of the house world", he said. "Historically it direction of the PTA and the action would be to reduce ERP is true, but so far as democratic League of Women Voters, could but now I'm going to," Langer funds by more than \$1-billion. | institutions are concerned, Amer- begin on that day. world except for England."

The rise of democratic thinking in Europe von Schuschnigg traced Taft, talking with reporters back to 1848. While Americans before the conference broke up, in the same year were taking an said he was "prepared to stand important step toward unification with Senator Vandenberg's view by annexing Texas, Europeans of what is essential to carry out were spurring their thoughts toward "exaggerated international socialism," he explained.

Paving the way for Nazism, the trend continued, "absorbing communist collective ideas like a contagious disease, causing the terfrom the foreign relations com- his 15-day 8,000-mile rail journey ed, but Vandenberg said it was rible wars which ended in World

"In trying to secure peace Americans wonder why democracy which works so well in America won't work in Europe,' the Austrian said. "The answer lies in the differences of American and European ideologies of democracy."

Because Europeans are geofuture the people look backwards, von Schuschnigg said. "While the Europeans cannot forget the past, the Americans often cannot re- \$12,500 which is needed over the The bill then went to the senate member it."

Von Schuschnigg ventured the opinion that perhaps the proportional system of representation of Europe was better than the majority system.

Europe and the western nations differ economically, he said, because in central Europe the middle class was annihilated by wars, inflationary periods and depres-

More fanatic about their beliefs, Europeans are inclined to "throw a rotten egg before a man can open his mouth," von Schuschnigg reported. "The Americans are more inclined to say 'Give him a Germany von Schuschnigg calls

the key to the solution of European peace, and needs to be given a chance, too. He said that Germany must be allowed to export to make her economy selfsustaining. He quoted from James Byrnes' book, "Speaking Frankly," which expresses a simi-A similar plank appeared in the for a stronger United Nations, lar solution. with the charter rewritten and

Referring to his native Austria, von Schuschnigg said the main problem there is a moral one, and that "the difference between Austrians and Germans is the difference between Americans and Britishers."

Though there are many prob lems to be solved, von Schuschnigg said, there is no reason He told reporters "times have for real depair. He called for the changed since 1920. All of our peoples of the world to work to-leading candidates are on record gether "to deserve liberty."

"The worst thing we could do ty commit itself to future Euro- ticipation in international affairs. is to indulge in extreme fatalism. We could hardly do otherwise Let us hope we can start out again themselves and move toward than to offer a platform suitable without any feeling of resentment, anger, or hate."

On Foreign Aid, Draft **Filibusters Block Action** On Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A filibuster blocked action on the draft bill and harried senate leaders were forced early this morning to turn, temporarily at least, to other

Senator Taylor of Idaho, who plans to run for vice president on Henry A. Wallace's third party ticket, talked for eight hours and 33 minutes. He quit at 12:10 a.m., eastern time, and sought to turn the floor over to Senator Langer (R-ND), another foe of selective

Leaders tried to dissuade Langer from continuing the filibuster, but he adamantly demanded the floor. Then the senate was sidetracked onto other bills.

Senate-house conferees were reported to have reached informal agreement on a compromise under which men 19 through 25 years old would be drafted for 21 months service, beginning in 90

Langer had served advance notice that he would "talk awhile" when Taylor shut down. He said the "time has come" to let the Republican leadership know "who is running this senate.

question Taylor on the senate floor. (Questioning a filibustering senator helps him out by giving his voice a rest.)

He said he had been "repri-

manded" when he attempted to

"I had not intended to speak

The Community Dads are to told newsmen that the compromcanvass the business area. Russell ise draft plan called for starting Mann is chairman of a third up the induction machinery in 90 group which will canvass the vardays. Another legislator who canious civic, fraternal, service and not be named added the detail about the 21 months service. The Dads also decided to have

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chaira meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. man of the senate Republican policy committee, said the leadership was resolved to keep the ments for the canvass. They will senate in session until morning, meet then with the residential if necessary to break the talka-

Rep. Short (R-Mo) told reportminded person who wants to help ers the agreement to begin inducwith the drive to come to the tions in 90 days after the draft law was passed was "tentative". The men also decided a two- It would discard the house plan dollar donation will be asked to delay any draft until Feb. 1 of from each residence in Iowa City. next year.

No definite sum was decided upon The house yesterday passed, 283 to 130, a watered-down bill to The Swimming Pool fund now limit draftees' service to one year stands at \$288 with the addition and postpone any inductions until of a \$200 donation from VFW Feb., 1949, at the earliest. The graphically confined with a dim post 2581 and an individual con- senate had passed a bill for a two-year draft, to start as soon The amount that must be made as selective service machinery up in the public subscription is could be set up.

bond issues that the city has rais- where Senator Taylor went into

Former Austrian Chancellor Relaxes



GREY-HAIRED KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG is shown as he relaxed last night before speaking on the west approach to Old Capitol. Iowa City was one of the former Austrian chancellor's stops on his speaking tour of midwestern universities.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Betty-Lou Ehlke)

Dean New Iowa Junior Champ Smackover' Scott Cracks NCAA High Hurdle Record

Manager Thinks Fighter ---

Is Getting The Run-Around

-- From Gus Lesnevich

Goldstein gave Louis six rounds, Walcott seven and call-

ed two even in the December

bout. Judge Marty Monroe gave

Louis nine rounds and Walcott

six, and Judge Frank Forbes gave the champion eight, Wal-

cott six, and called one even.

next Wednesday, as the state

athletic commission doesn't favor

having the same officials for a

return match. However, Louis'

refusal to reject Goldstein indi-

cates he believes Goldstein is cap-

able and completely honest, and

gin of victory will be so decisive

There seems to be little chance

* *
By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (A) - Jake Mintz | a fighter would be to turn thumbs the effervescent little Pittsburgh- down on him for the second meeter who has a word for everything, ing. even if he has to invent one, was in town the other day putting in a few plugs for his fighter, Ezzard

Mintz is convinced he is being given the run-around by Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight champion, and it does seem that he has a point there.

"Lesnevich is going to meet Freddie Mills in a title bout in London," Mintz says in effect. "I claim Mills isn't the logical challenger. Charles is, on his record. Suppose Mills, by some chance, wins the title. That would mean a long delay before Charles got a chance at it. It also indicates he thinks his marisn't right, I tell you."

Jake's dream is to have Charles that if Walcott's manager was the meet, and defeat, Lesnevich for referee it wouldn't make any difthe light-heavy title, then take ference. on Joe Louis, or the winner of Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott Williams Plaudits -bout, for the heavyweight crown.

Louis Picks Goldstein -

One thing we always have one of the greatest hitters of all admired about Joe Louis is his time, and we don't think the guy the ninth while striking out ten indifference to the identity of the is getting the credit due him right officials who work his fights, and now. we think he deserves a bow now As the morning glories, who order in five innings. for not tossing in a "no" when the started with spectacular batting name of Ruby Goldstein is men- averages, gradually are fading Stan Musial excepted-Williams

Goldstein's card showed Walcott average slowly is mounting. Anthe winner in the first bout, and other .400 season is in sight for the natural protective instinct of him right now.

Flint Punchers Drop Sure Putter lowa City Cardinals
On Two Hits, 8-1

Pays Off on

Louis' Punchers battered the Iowa City Cardinals, 8 to 1.

Paul Reberry started for the Cards giving up five hits and three walks in the four innings he pitched. The Punchers scored three runs in the third inning when Stahle, Card short-stop, erred on Silas Phelps infield grounder and Bill Hamilton Punchers first-sacker, walked. Floyd Bates, Puncher leftfielder Fairfield homered, driving in the three that Goldstein will work the bout

In the fifth the Flint club pounded Reberry for three singles and a double to score four more runs before Dannen replaced him. Another Puncher run scored when Johnny Ross hit a double and scored on an error.

The only Card run came in the last of the ninth when Paul Grivey, Card leftfielder walked and Tom Stahle drove him in with a screeching double between center and right field.

Dannen came in in the fifth with none down and limited the It becomes more and more Flint club to four hits and a walk apparent that Ted Williams will in working the last five innings. Holden held the Cards to a single in the first and a double in men and with the help of tight fielding set down the Cards in

> Move To New Park DENVER (A) - The Denver Bears of the western league expect to move into their new ball park in August.

can get 31/2 to 1 for their dough,

It's about 3 to 1 that it won't go

the scheduled 15-round route.

Neither of the 34-year-old

The latest reports from the box

office were that business was

booming. With over \$700,000 in

the till, the Twentieth Century

sporting club was talking about

another million dollar gate. It fi-

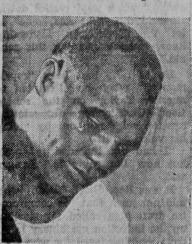
gures to make it or just miss by a

small margin.

"boys" boxed yesterday, prepar-

Walcott Picks up Supporters --

Odds Slide, Louis Now Only 5-12 Favorite



THE CHALLENGER

Northland Grid Job To Ross Anderson

According to The Associated Press, Ross E. Anderson, Iowa coach at Northland college, Ash- 11 to 5 if you like Walcott. land, Wis., yesterday.

Anderson succeeds Lyle Arns as head coach. Ross, right guard on knockout, for it's 6 to 5 that he the Hawk eleven in 1940, '41 and will do to Walcott what he did to '47, graduated from the univer- Max Schmeling, Bob Pastor, Arsity last January. He majored in turo Godoy, Billy Conn and five physical education.

Only a sophomore in 1940, Ross played one of his best games in the Iowa victory over Notre Dame 7-0. Playing 59 minutes in that game, Anderson declared that his greatest personal achievement.

Cubs Clip Dodgers, 6-4

BROOKLYN (A)-Held to one hit for six innings, the Chicago Cubs erupted for six runs in the seventh and eighth innings to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4, yes-

Peanuts Lowrey singled home two runs in the seventh and climaxed the Cubs' four-run eighth of 600 galleryites. inning rally with a run-scoring single.

VARSIT V **NOW ends MONDAY** The Birds and The Bees **Know This Story** By Heart! Glann FORD · Evelyn KEYES

'Harnessed Lightening'

- Special - Colortoon-Late News - Next Friday -Gall 'NORTHSIDE 777

port for Jersey Joe Walcott yesterday sliced the odds favoring Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to 5 to 12, five days before they climb into the Yankee stadium ring for their return title bout.

Back in December when the un- the weekend. Actually, most of heralded Walcott was tossed in the work is done and the fighters with the champ to give both a now are tapering off. Louis is payday, he was a 10 to 1 under-trying to hold his weight at 215 Cards Rout dog. In fact, the bout was chang- and Walcott already is at a fine ed from a 10-round exhibition to edge. 15-round championship only at the insistence of those who claimed a heavyweight king's title always should be at stake.

When Walcott first started training at Grenloch, N. J., for... this second fight, he was a 3 to 1 underdog to the Bomber, who knocked out nine previous return bout opponents. There wasn't much change until this week when the price slipped from 14-5 to 13-5 and now 12-5.

That's the man-to-man price, of course. Otherwise it's give 13 to City, was named as Head Athleic get 5 if you like the champ or take

Apparently most of Louis' supporters expect him to score a others in return bouts.

Those who fancy Walcott's chances of stopping Louis, whose only knockout came at the hands of Schmeling in 1936,

Demaret, Harbert Best

DES MOINES (A)-Par was no

Demaret blasted out a four-un-

der-par 34-33-67 for the benefit

Harbert, whose tremendous drives delighted the spectators,

Demoret holed a 25-foot putt on

no. 18 that enabled him and Bob

Sandler of Hyperion, a one-armed

golfer, to finish even with Har-

"Doors Open 1:15"

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Clinton 7, Burlington 6

Hyperion Course Par

the Hyperion country club.

would up with a 36-33-69.

in a best ball match

THE CHAMPION Braves Nip Blackwell, 5-4

BOSTON (A) - For the third time in as many games the Boston times. Braves came from behind to win problem at all for Jimmy Demaret and Chick Harbert in an exhibi- defeating the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 last night before 30,759 well tion golf match here yesterday depleased paid fans who saw the spite winds that whistled across Tribe chase Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell from the pitching mound for the third time.

IC Host To Tourney

tournament for this district to be hits in eight innings. held July 6, 7 and 8 it was announced today by Frank Bates, Iowa City junior coach.

bert and the home pro, Joe Brown, "Doors Open 1:15 p. m."

Late News -

Behind the two hit pitching of Ace Holden, the Flint, Mich., Joe Final Green

DES MOINES (AP)-A sure put ter yesterday gave Sonny Dean, 18-year-old former Iowa City high school athlete the state junior golf championship.

Dean sunk a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole for a birdie and a 1-up

victory over Jack Stewart, 17, of

Dean held a 1-up lead at the end of the first nine, but the two youths were all even when they teed off for the final hole. Dean's second shot was wide of

feet from the cup. He putted perfectly to hole out for a birdie.

the green and his third landed 20

It Was A Close Shave

DES MOINES (AP)-lowa's new state junior golf champion got a shave yesterday—his first since early this week.

Eighteen-year-old Sonny Dean of Iowa City made an agreement with himself that he wouldn't shave as long as he kept winning in the junior golf tournament. His whiskers were plainly evident today when he finally emerged as champion.

He was out in a par four, which record-breaking 36-hole score of wasn't quite good enough. After Dean took an early lead tourney.

at the end of nine, Stewart evened the match with a par four on tered a new midwestern, P.G.A. Dean went one up again on the well as a new low for that dis-

13th, but the Fairfield youth even- tance in the Victory Open. Ben triumph over the League-Leading ed the match again on the 16th. Hogan, who failed to defend his Cleveland Indians in a rain-de-They halved No. 17 with par crown, held the previous victory

Stewart clinched a finals berth by defeating fellow-townsman 36 holes is 126, shared by Johnny Tom Rowe, 3 and 2, and Dean en- Palmer and Skip Alexander in tered the finals by trimming Mel last winter's Tucson Open. ing to wind up their training over Gicoff, Des Moines, 6 and 5.

Ulanis, 12-8

NEW YORK (A)-Seven homers were hit and nine pitchers saw Cardinals batted out a 12-8 victory over the New York Giantsfifth straight loss for the New Yorkers.

Joe Garagiola, Marty Marion, Ron Northey and Stan Musial homered for the Cards while Bob Thomson socked two four-baggers and Willard Marshall one for the Giants.

The Cards tallied six times in the first inning after two were out with Garagiola climaxing the White Sox Down Nats uprising with a three-run circuit blast off Alex Konikowski, second of six Giant pitchers. The Cards fourth innings and two in the fifth Giants started to stir.

until the fifth when they scored off Walt Masterson, the Senators' the sixth on Thomson's first hom- fifth inning to break a 2-2 deader. The Ottmen caved the roof on lock. him in the ninth, scoring five

Riddle Wins Eighth, 2-0

Riddle won his eight game of the Dick Doran and Whitey Diehl are season against two defeats last probable starters for the Hawknight as the Pittsburgh Pirates de- lets. feated the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0. Robin Roberts, 21-year-old rookie up from Wilmington, Del., Iowa City will play host to the made his major league debut for district Junior Legion baseball the Phils and allowed only five

PLUS CARTOON





'Sonny' Dean

Locke Cards His Second 65

CHICAGO (AP)-Bobby Locke

and his magic putter carved an-Stewart's approach shot, caught other six-under-par 65 over Midin a cross-wind, hit the side of the green and bounded into a trap. lothian's tricky greens yesterday As A's Win, 5-4 130 halfway in the Chicago Open Rudy York with the bases loaded

Locke's sizzling shooting regisrecord for 36 competitive holes as Philadelphia Athletics a 5 to 4 36-hole mark of 131.

The National P.G.A. record for

For the second consecutive day, the 30-year-old Locke reday, the 30-year-old Locke required only 25 putts, 10 on the last nine.

Nine strokes behind in the \$15,000 tournament, which pays a \$2,000 first prize, was Clayton |

Nine strokes behind in the \$22,000 bonus. quired only 25 putts, 10 on the

\$15,000 tournament, which pays troit yesterday for a reported a \$2,000 first prize, was Clayton \$22,000 bonus. Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., who added a 69 today for 139.

Locke, the season's fourth leading money winner with \$13,218, action yesterday as the St. Louis | picked up an added \$200 Thursday and the same yesterday for low 18-hole scores in the field. He and his partner, George Dawson of Chicago, who carded a pair of 74's, headed the pro-amateur side of the tourney with a combined total of 278. Second was Revolta and Chicago's John Barnum with 287. Winning pro in the team combination will get an extra \$1,200.

On Lupien's Homer, 5-2

CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago added single runs in the third and White Sox scored five runs on three hits in handing the Washto take a 10-0 lead before the ington Senators a 5-2 setback here last night before 10,919 persons. Howie Pollet, stylish Cardinal Tony Lupien's second home run lefthander, held the Giants hitless of the season followed two walks twice. He yielded another run in starting and losing pitcher, in the

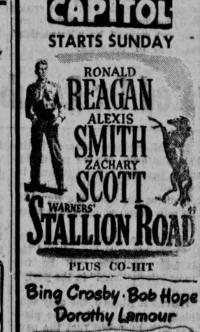
Meet Burlington

City high's Little Hawks will travel to Burlington today to play PHILADELPHIA (A) - Elmer a twin bill with the Greyhounds.

ENDS TODAY

BIG DOUBLE

WESTERN



ROAD TO UTOPIA

record breaker in the National Collegiate track and field championships yesterday when he wor his preliminary heat in the 110 meter high hurdles in 14 seconds flat, eclipsing the NCAA record of Scott skipped over the high sticks to win his heat in 14 sec- 21.3. onds flat, wiping out the NCAA metric mark of 14.1 set by Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia in 1936, the last pre-Olympic NCAA meet. The 23 year old Arkansas grid star's chief rivals in his bid for the title vacated by Harrison Dil-

lard will be Craig Dixon of UCLA and Bill Porter of Northwestern, who won their heats in 14.3. Black led virtually all the way in the 10,000 meter grind, scoring by some 300 meters over Vic Twomey of Illinois in 32:13.5. His triumph gave Rhode Island State ten points and a running start toward the team title, to be decided

today through the other 17 events. Olympic tryouts will be held at Evanston, Ill., July 9 and 10. There the six scorers in today's NCAA finals and the top six men from each event in the AAU meet in Milwaukee July 2 and 3 will face the last ditch showdown.

California's Don Anderson wor his 100 meter heat in 10.6. The third heat went to Chuck Peters of Indiana in 10.8.

of Indiana in 10.8.

Other heat winners at 200 meters included Peters in 21.5.

Speedy Mel Patton virtually clinched the National Collegiate track and field championship for Southern California and brightened American hopes for a sprint

victory in the coming Olympics.

The Trojan whirlwind ran away from his rivals to score convincing triumphs in his heats at both 100 and 200 meters as the 27th annual NCAA spiked shoe carnival got under way

Scott of Arkansas became the first with qualifying trials at the University of Minnes

Slowed by a leg injury since reduced the world 100 yard de record to 9.3 seconds a month a Patton sped over the rainson cinders in 10.6 seconds for 100 meters and turned the

But more important than handy victories was the fact this injured right leg held up a der pressure on a day un bridge game by the fire.

The temperature dropped to within 17 degrees of the freezing mark and a cold drizzle made life miserable for the 350 athlete from 98 colleges as well as 3,162 hardy fans who paid to see then

With Patton scoring twice yesterday the Trojans earned six places in five finals, an accomplishment matched only by Minnesota. Ohio State, Illinois, Standford and Texas qualified four men each while California Notre Dame, Indiana and New York university gained three places apiece.
In addition to Patton, four other

defending individual champio competing yesterday survived the tests, although two of them did not lead their fields.

Michigan's Charley Forville topped the shot put qualifier with a heave of 52 feet, 11% inches, a mediocre effort for him. Fortune Gordien of Minnesota was out in front among the discus throwers with 164 feet, 6½ inches.

Willie Steele of San Diego State did 24 feet, 11/4 inches to qualify to the defense of his broad jump title but found that topped by both Jim Holland of Northwestern at 24 feet, 61/2 inches and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne university at M

MAJOR Standing

Forget Hot-Water Worries



CLEVELAND (A)-Hurler Bob

Lemon walked Sam Chapman and

in the seventh inning to give the

layed game that ended early this

Detroit Signs Andres

CINCINNATI (A)-Bob Andres.

18, who allowed an average of

Tired of skimping? Tired of waiting? Tired of the inconvenience of oldfashioned furnace coils? Tired of paying a high price for an inadequate supply of hot water? Then switch to automatic GAS water heating! You'll get all the piping hot water you want . . . when you want it ... for as little as 4c

a day. Sound reasoning?

Sure! and here's why.

GAS Automatic Hot Water is ...

ALWAYS HOT

Hot water at the just-right temperature . . . always!

GAS is fastest for replacing hot water as it's drawn off . . . enough for washing clothes, house cleaning, luxurious baths , . . for all the 150 tasks hot water helps you perform.

Health and cleanliness demand really

FULLY AUTOMATIC No skimping, no waiting . . . just turn a tap any minute of the day or night.

ECONOMICAL

A few cents a day for all your hot-water needs . . . trouble-free service year in and year out.

Towa-Illinois AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOW AVAILABLE - THE NEW RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER ... CONVENIENT TERMS

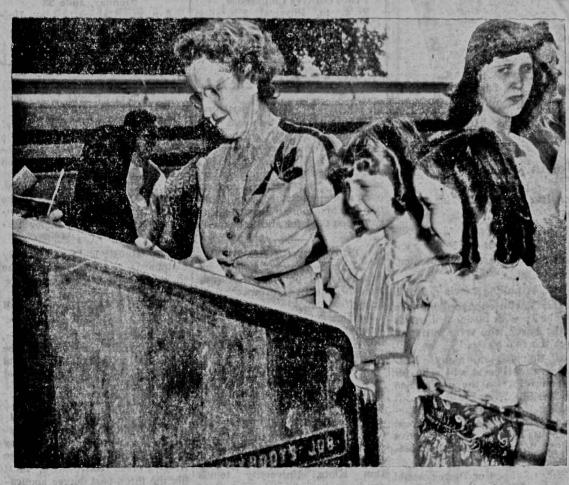
Freedom Train Attracts 7,763 Spectators



TO MARK THE OFFICIAL OPENING of the Freedom Train exhibit in Iowa City, Mayor Preston Roser cut the red, white and blue ribbon across the entrance. Shown with Mayor Koser are SUI President Virgil Hancher and Lt. Col. Robert Scott, com manding officer of the marine detachment on the



TWO FOREIGN STUDENTS, Kazoo Kiyonga, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Krishna Kumar Khandelwal, Calcutta, India, are pictured leaving the Freedom Train yesterday. The guard at left is Sgt. J.N. McCredie, Detroit, a member of the marine corps unit traveling with the train,



FREEDOM TRAIN SCROLL was signed yesterday by Mrs. Ed Bryan and her two children, Joyce and Diane, after they had viewed the train. At the end of the train's trip the scroll will be placed in the library of congress in Washington.

Daily Iowan Photos by Herb Nipson, Irwin Gilmore And Jim Showers —

Stream of Viewers Maintain **Block-Long Line for 12-Hours**

The people of Iowa City and surrounding area proved that "Freedom is everybody's job" yesterday when 7,763 persons passed through the Freedom train during its stop here.

Although the train was not opened to the public until about 9:45 a.m., some persons were on the scene shortly after 8 o'clock

The activities of the day opened with the ribbon cutting ceremony by Mayor Preston Koser and a special preview of the mind us of that freedom." documents for city dignitaries and other guests. Lt. Col. Robert freedoms are guaranteed in the Scott, USMC, commanding officer consutution, but that they have of the marine detachment aboard developed through practices of the train acted as guide for the freedom.

mented on each of them, In des- a vision to a reality." cribing George Washington's Rerum for his men.

ment for women's suffrage, Scott | see the exhibit. commented that a bottleneck usually formed at this exhibit when

ing the train. Following the preview the wel- terday. coming ceremonies for the Freedom Train were held on a plat-Clinton street crossing.

These ceremonies, presided over director of the train; a few re- exhibit. marks by Prof. William J. Peter-

Mayor Koser said in his welcom- crowd in line. ing address. He also expressed the ty to view the Freedom Train.

to the welcome, "We must be vi- Railroad policemen were both gilant to preserve our freedom," uniformed and plain clothesmen. and urged active participation in organizations directed toward were held up several times by preservation of the rights of the trains on the main line of the

with Iowa. He mentioned that street. Francis Scott Key, author of the This scroll, which all visitors to as an attorney in Iowa.

He pointed out that not all our

He concluded that it is up to Scott pointed out the various Americans as individuals "whethdocuments and flags and com- er we can turn it (freedom) from

While the program was in provolutionary War account book he gress, the first in line of the large noted that a portion of the ex- crowd that had formed entered pense each day was given over for the train. Mr. and Mrs. George Kaspar of Iowa City, who had When the preview crowd reach- been waiting since 8:30 a. m. were ed the display of the 19th amend- the first of the general public to

Although there was no time when the line was less than a a large group of women are visit- block long, a slight slacking of the crowd took place about noon yes-

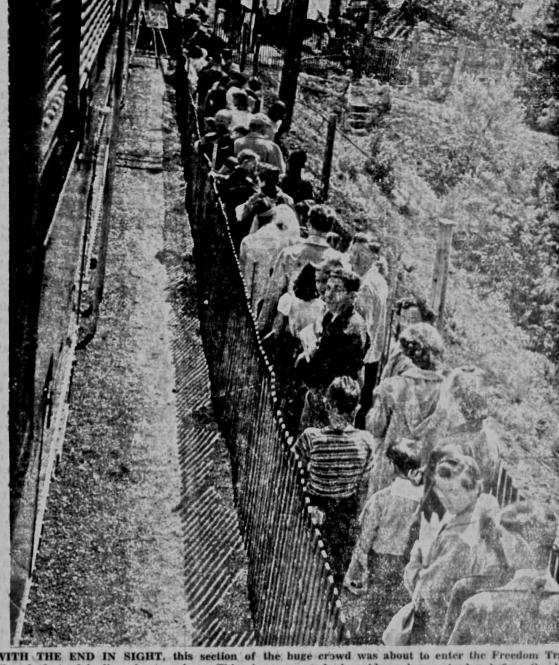
The spirit of the day was evidenced by the appearance of old form on the west side of the and young, rich and poor, workers and children to view the documents. Each took his place at the by Attorney D. C. Nolan, consist- end of the line and waited paed of a welcome by Mayor Koser; tiently along with everyone else a response by Walter J. O'Brien, for his or her chance to see the

The crowd was not limited to sen, general chairman of the Free- residents of Iowa City. Persons dom Train activities, and an ad- from as far as Storm Lake were dress by President Virgil M. in the line along with residents of surrounding towns. Some near-"Freedom is everywhere about by towns sent delegations of girl us, but never before has it come scouts to the exhibit while others to Iowa City as it has today," furnished boy scouts to keep the

The security provisions set up gratitude of the people of Iowa by the local committee included City in being given the opportuni- members of the national guard, railroad police, city police, high-O'Brien warned, in his response way patrolmen and boy scouts.

The people leaving the train Rock Island. The exit was on the Prof. Petersen reminded the au- north side of the train and the dience that many documents on Freedom Train scroll was across display had a direct connection the main tracks on Dubuque

"Star Spangled Banner," served the train were requested to sign, will be placed in the Library of President Hancher said, "We Congress at the completion of the have had freedom so long it re- train's 33,000 mile tour of the Uni-



They had stood in line about an hour. This view was made in midmorning yesterday before the heat of the day forced many to shed their coats and sweaters.

Lines Long, But America's Big Show 'Worth Waiting For'

Freedom Train Visitors from Six to Sixty Stirred and Impressed

show under the big top to some effort that had to be put forth. who viewed it yesterday. Others "I was particularly impressed attended the event with a sober, with the Magna Charta manu- to go through with his mother.

enced as they approached and read, but it's beautiful." passed through the cars containing the historical documents.

At 11:03 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broberg of Storm Lake, their son, Harlan, and a daughter, Zoe, fell in at the end of the long of people waiting to board the

The line extended from the entrance of the train, a full block south on the east side of Clinton street, crossed to the west side of Clinton and stretched north about three quarters of a block.

Mr. and Mrs. Broberg and Zoe drove 250 miles the night before to join Harlan for a view of the stairs and a sidewalk from Iowa | train. Harlan is attending summer school at SUI. Zoe is also an SUI student, but is not going to school this summer.

By 11:30, the Brobergs had moved halfway up the line. Their position was a short distance north from the south-east corner of Clinton street and Lafayette ave-

At this point, the family agreed that the wait hadn't been too long. Zoe predicted that they would enter the train by noon. Harlan said he thought the line was moving comparatively fast.

At 11:53 a. m. the family had moved all the way up Clinton street and approached the narrow lane that turned from the street ters said. "Everyone who can and stretched along the side of the possibly do so should see it." entrance.

Here Mrs. Broberg was interviewed over a local radio station. prised I couldn't think of a thing be the short time allowed to go have more time."

As the family moved into the lane along the side of the train, they fell into a single file. The movement forward slowed. At 12:03 p. m., Zoe waved and

stepped into the train. Mrs. Broberg, Harlan and Mr. Broberg followed immediately. Twenty-two minutes later, at

12:25. Zoe appeared at the exit. 1?" she said. The family stopped to sign the register placed near the exit of the train, and Mr. Broberg dropped a contribution in the large plastic globe placed at the end of the roped off area.

"I missed it by three minutes," Zoe said, referring to the time the family entered the train.

All of them agreed that seeing worth the waiting in line. Harlan, 21, a Navy veteran, said

he was most impressed by the Constitution. He said he seen the displays in Washington, but seeing them again had not lessened his through twice. enthusiasm. He said being able to see the documents and histori- buque, waited in line to see the slightly."

The Freedom Train was like a cal objects again was worth the train in the morning with some of his cronies. In the afternoon, he was back

era with flash build at

nterested him the most.

the Revolutionary War.

he moved to Iowa City.

and a paper bag full of bulbs in

He was busy taking pictures,

He said the flag from Iwo Jima

Victor E. Dow, 78, 403 Melrose

court, was particularly impressed

with the documents concerning

Dow waited in line "about an

"The Gettysburg address was

wonderful," he said. "If we were

living by that today we would

have a much better country

Dow said he was publisher of

the Greeley Home Press in Dela-

ware county for 52 years before

Karen Montgomery, 8, thought

The most interesting thing

about the Freedom Train to J. W.

Simmons, one of the three porters

on the train, is "the way people

arrive hours before the opening to

Simmons is from Kansas City,

Mo. He has been with the train

since May 31, and will stay with

it until July 5 when it arrives in

Mrs. E. W. Brewer, Williams-

burg, said, "It's something every-

one should see, but we should

Glada Wilson, Currier Hall, cut

She said it was wonderful.

Malcolm Price, prejident of

He termed the affair "a wonder-

"It can't help but be a great in-

Children were very much in

evidence yesterday at the Free-

Barbara Blume, 10, was so ab-

sorbed in reading one of the doc-

uments that she became separated

spiration to people," he said.

a class at the university to see the

"Some things bring tears,"

be among the first to see it."

Chicago.

"everything was fine," but found

nothing particularly impressive.

hour and a half, but it was worth

but stopped long enough to say,

seriously, "It's very interesting."

script," Zoe said. "The lettering Wayne was armed with a cam-Here is what one family experi- impressed me. It's impossible to

She said she was also stirred by the morning. the flag from Iwo Jima. Both Mr. and Mrs. Broberg took

special note of the Bay Psalm They were impressed with the age of this edition of the first book printed in the North Ameri-

can colonies. It was printed by Stephen Daye in 1640. Mrs. Broberg said the copy of the 19th amendment and Eisenhower's flag were the other most

interesting items to her. Mr. Broberg picked the Declaration of Independence and the

Constitution as the most impres-"I could have spent a whole day

in there, reading those things," he The family agreed that not enough time was allowed to view

the documents. "But it certainly inspires a fellow," Mr. Broberg said. "It makes a person realize how much we have that other countries don't have in the way of freedom."

actions to the Freedom Train. Wilbur J. Teeters, 81, former mayor of Iowa City, waited in line

for 55 m nutes. "It was very interesting," Tee-

Miss M. B. Humphrey, university librarian, said if there were Later she said, "I was so sur- to be a complaint made it would through the train.

"People, especially children, should be given more time to absorb the import of the documents and other objects displayed."

Miss Humphrey added that the organization of the exhibit was

"As a librarian, I would take Iowa State Teachers college, was particular note of that, wouldn't at the depot to see the train. ful exhibition."

Sharlee Rathjen, 11, from Marengo thought "it was very nice."

Sharlee said the Declaration of Independence impressed her most. B. F. Miltner, 26, a Solon farmer, said, "I think it was okay!"

He said he concentrated on the Constitution as he toured the cars. "That's what everything we enjoy in this country is based on,"

One young fellow was so taken with the Freedom Train he went Wayne Shorr, 12, 508 So. Du-

from a party of 6 children supervised by Peggy Leach, Avoca. One small boy reached high to sign the register at the exit of the

train, and scratched out a shaky

The Red Cross reported that one child was lost, but "only

Large Group **Turned Away** From Exhibit

at the Rock Island station last physical plant. night. Some seemed dejected, some angry, some only stupified at standing in line for an hour and a half and then not getting on the train.

The gate closed at 9:50 p.m.. and defiant remarks by the waiting persons could not budge the officials' attitude.

"Just let my kids in," one woman demanded

"Lady. I've turned away thousands and I'm not letting your children in," the gatemaster Westlawn.

hurt the marines, the Rock Island railroad or anyone else," one man

"I can't see where it would

and they've waited so long . . ."

The marine major in charge of the crowd said he entered the line of people at 8:20 p.m. and warn- lawn. ed the crowd that only those in front of him would enter the gate.

The people kept forming in line, however, and it was 25 minutes after the gate was closed before the line broke up.

While terse remarks were exchanged between officials and spectators at the gate, the people lined up for a block down Clinton street stood complacently waiting. "I hope their conscience hurts

them," one woman said. People waited for seven hours in zero weather in Oklahoma City, was one official's answer to the omplaints.

ADVERTISING PAYS OFF

HOUSTON, TEX.(A)-The Texs bank which advertised for a president in the "help wanted" column has found one.

over Monday as president of the said last night. first state bank of Texas City. For mercial National bank of Houston. ues to get weaker.

Sidewalks, Stairs **Costing \$2,500** Added to Campus

About 80,000 square feet of sidewalk, costing approximately \$2,500 have recently been added At least 500 persons were turn- to the campus, according to R. J. ed away from the Freedom Train Phillips, superintendent of the

> Students may now use new avenue to the entrance of the library annex. A projection of the new walk goes along the north wall to the door of the swimming

pool. Nurses, students and hospitals workers who used the board walk going west from Riveride drive on Newton Road can now use the new concrete walk which con-

New sidewalks were also laid in the South Quadrangle quonset area and in the hospital hotel

nects with the sidewalk from

"If there were 15,000 persons, Phillips said his department is it would be different," he said, busy with many other campus imbut when there's only this many, provements. He said the rock wall in front of the Art building would soon be finished and crews would begin regrading and repairing the

> Phillips said trucks bringing supplies to the drug service station would be able to unload and load at the new loading dock on the north side of the building. A comcrete pier was constructed to permit level loading, he said.

Civil War Veteran 'Growing Weaker'

Ebenezer MacMurray, oldest of the two remaining G. A. R. veterans in Iowa, may not live to celebrate his 104th birthday, Aug. 27. The civil war veteran has been

in bed for a week. His heart is weak and his doctor has said he the documents on the train was might live a few hours or a few days, his daughter, Mrs. Chester Henry Franks, Jr., will take A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street,

"He isn't ill; he is just worn 20 years Franks has been an em- out," she said. She added that he ploye of the South Texas Com- doesn't eat very well and contin-

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For Overseas Consumption

Don't look now, but isn't our Russian friend Ivan snickering a little these days? Could the recent sulphurous exchange of insults between our President and Congress have anything to do with it? Or the House-proposed slash in ERP funds?

What a picnic for Prayda! What a conversational tidbit for one of those cozy Kremlin evenings! One can almost hear the remark From America, comrades, is coming good news . . . congress i weasling on the Marshall plan, and Truman they are calling a jackass!" (Pravda researchers have doubtless established that a den, known for its treachery and sloth.")

What a treat for the entire world, not merely for the Russians alone. At a time when so much depends upon this country's prompt action and consistent policy, what token of our intense concern do we submit? The spectacle of a mud-slinging bout between a President intent upon making political hay, and a congress wrangling over a recovery plan for which all Europe waits in hope. The advocates of changing horses in midstream are at it again, and in the house, at any rate, appear to have the upper hand.

Are we to consider the testimony of men like Marshall, Vandenberg and Hoffman as so much hot air? Are we to view the estimates already arrived at for the recovery program as the work of incompetents? Such an attitude would make it a great deal easier for Congressman Taber and his cohorts to have their way on the appropriation cut. And it might also render such a revised program totally ineffectual.

The question of how much money to appropriate must be set tled, and soon. Then we'd like to see a "get on with the business' attitude, which might salvage what is left of a rapidly dwindling American prestige.

As for Harry Truman's "non-political" jaunt, charged to White House expense, it might have been better for him and everybody had he stayed in Washington.

On Words and Deeds

ren will go into Monday's conven-

But Warren is out for the

presidential nomination and

stands as a powerful favorite

vice-president post.

We throw this out for what it's worth.

Republicans in The Race —

heritage in the displays on the Freedom Train, we found out just through the halls. how many people voted in the recent primaries. The June 7 primaries netted a total (according to county auditor's figures) of 579 Democrat and 1,648 Republican ballots cast in Iowa City.

We were interested enough to find out that there are approximately 10,000 eligible voters including students in the city.

McBride's Hall — Incinerators — Oh Chute!

By BILL McBRIDE

Prof. John W. Whiting, a SUI anthropologist, delivered a lecture at the child welfare conference in Old Capitol Wednesday tion of the university extension

One girl furrowed her brow when Professor Whiting spoke of films for students interested in the habits of primitive tribes in Africa. She turned to the person educational films, Dean Bruce E. seated next to her and asked thoughtfully, "Was he overseas."

"Ballad Man" Alan Lomax (also Old Capitoling) told a group Thursday that folks songs will be here when "Nature Boy" long gone. I'll go along with that.

While coffeeing at Boerner's with the Information service's Jerry Schroder, I learned that the White House lawn looks pretty shoddy from lack of mowing. That's what happens when the man of the house goes stumping. Where's Margaret?

Things have come to a pretty pass when the most popular shade education, and Lee W. Cochran, of lipstick among nationally known brands goes by the name of executive assistant in the exten-'Dark Secret.'' I suppose it's a shade of red and has to be applied with the left hand.

An Iowa City youth driving at an excessive rate of speed in Cedar Rapids the other day stumped the patrolman who stopped jackass is "a degenerate victim of capitalism . . . a beast of bur- him and asked if the youth always drove that fast. The lad's reply was, "No, I've got a cold." That disconcerted the policeman to the extent that he didn't write a ticket.

> As you know, I wasn't with you yesterday . . . or didn't you notice. There is a good reason for my absence. I got my head eaught in the door of the incinerator chute on the third floor at our house and couldn't free myself from the infernal machine until two hours after deadline. That's why General Douglas Mac- feenth Century Life in Williams-Arthur took my place here yesterday.

This may appeal to you as being a rather stupid circumstance, and you are probably telling your wife or roommate that Mc Bride is certainly a dunce to allow his head to get caught in an incinerator chute door. That is an unfair generalization.

I come from a long line of incinerator chute peerers, or victims of what is known as Smoks' disease. It is actually a type of Buys Storage Coal atavistic yearning which dates back to the days when my ances tors used to gaze into the depths of a big, black hole in Ireland known as Big Black Hole. It has never been revealed just what it was that they were looking for in Big Black Hole.

But I digress. I had taken the garbage out to drop it into the incinerator chute, and as I let the bag of potato peelings and other miscellanea from our scullery drop, an unrelenting urge to follow the sack's descent with my own eyes struck me. At the time I thought to myself, "you shouldn't do this, Mac," but I tossed the warning aside with characteristic abandon.

That was when I got my head caught in the incinerator chute door. I struggled for a time, but saw that it was useless and decided to bide my time until someone came to free me.

Four hours later the small boy, who lives with his parents in Yesterday while Iowa Citians were viewing their American the apartment beneath us, found me on one of his regular patrols

> He released me from the vice-like grip of the incinerator chute door making a remark that was entirely uncalled for before con-

It was while the boy continued his patrol that General MacArthur established a beach-head on yesterday's editorial page.

Audio-Visual Class To Present Series Of Educational Films

The bureau of visual instrucdivision will present a series of Mahan of the extension division announced today.

The first of this series will be E 205. East hall.

presented by members of the to horse-trade, in a gay, oldsummer session a u d i o-visual fashioned way, among candidates

charge of B. H. Van Roekel, vi- wrapped against the winds that siting lecturer in htec ollege of blow and bite in the world of education, and Lee W. Cochran, 1948. sion division.

Science films will be presented "Atomic Energy," "Immunization," "Plant Growth," "What is convention of next week will sort of thermostat, an ingenious the right one, sure to be fruitful Soil?" and "Light and Power."

Elementary science and social study films will be presented Wednesday. They will include "Community Health," "City Water Supply," "Cotton," and two films on nature study.

Two social study films, "Our Shrinking World" and "Eighburg," will be presented Thurs-

SUI Looks Ahead,

Preparing for a possible coal shortage, the university has ordered 9,000 tons of storage coal, University Business Manager Fred of politics. Ambrose said yesterday.

The coal ordered is an addition to the coal being received now for daily requirements, he said. So far 1,000 tons of storage coal have been received. Ambrose said the university expects only about 6,-

The coal is being ordered from present contractors. No plans are

situation clears, Ambrose said. During January of this year,

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Security--Many Seek But Few Attain It

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Security is what everybody in the world seeks, and few attain. be, and need not answer. That partisan agreement, the death of But some do get it, and it seems is what one means when one says a man named Roosevelt, a large to me that the leading beneficiary that this convention chamber will arms budget that lubricates the presented at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, of our structure of security at indeed be a protected place, economy, a heavy new pressure Wednesday and Thursday in room this moment is the Republican guarded by an atmosphere so against unorthodox thinking, and party. To be able to meet at a filtered and refined as to make other elements of the same sor The films wil be selected and fluid, uncertain time like this, and most other forms of air conditioning seem crude. of not very sharply different The demonstrations will be in views, is indeed to be well-

In this chancy time, after a dissolving like sugar, and no man the world today that it can't be of the whirlpool, in a world of Tuesday. They will include can foretell what lies ahead, and the real weather; it must be due chance itself, will men feel that indeed be the most coddled of all contraption made up out of a bi- and absolutely certain to be safe. organisms, the nut within the membrane within the shell within the husk. Here in the convention room will be that quiet place we have heard exists at the center of the whirlpool; here, where, in a boiling world, a choice, according to an old ritual, will be made among men who are, on the whole, as nearly of the same mind as it is possible for a group of adults to be.

> Here no voice will be raised to cry out that prices are unduly high, and that a people is being hurt by them; nothing so raucous will penetrate into this wellringed interior; the walls will dim down any such outbursts, and not even the overtone of an echo will vibrate in this, the Fort Knox

> Here no one will say he fears that war may follow a policy of heavy armaments; that cry will never reach into this sanctum, week be truly the center of the complicated structure of security

argue, to object, to point out, or being made for contracting for to beg to differ. There are few next year's coal until the labor spots on this earth where one can entirely avoid taking notice of liberalism, where one need neither the heaviest coal consumption be a liberal nor answer the libmonth, the university used 7,500 erals; but this is one of them, this is a place where one need not

These are estimable men and tacle, for here we shall see women who will be coming to the enormous new structure of Philadelphia next week, but if I security we have erected works were they, or one of them, I out to produce, in one small would want to inquire deeply into for one small moment, the f that strange sense of well-being that the conditions of a safe politiwhich is going to be all over the cal past tense have come back great war, when institutions are place. It is so atypical a climate in Here, and only here, at the center many are afraid, the Republican to the workings of a wondrous whatever decision they make is

It will be an interesting, and in a way, a highly dramatic

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. Musial Interlude
9:02 a.m. Organizations
9:30 a.m. March Time
9:50 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
11:00 a.m. Organ Stylings
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
11:45 a.m. Guest Star
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News

3:30 p.m. Musical Interlides
3:35 p.m. Music by a Master
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:16 p.m. Musical Moods
5:30 p.m. Up-to-the-Minute News,
Sports 5:30 p.m. Up-to-the-Minute 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

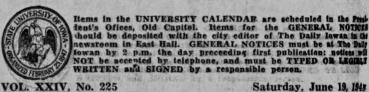
2:30 p.m. Safety Speaks

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

11:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood 12:00 noon Voice of Iowa

8:00 p.m. Howdy's Open House 8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe 9:00 p.m. Joan Davis Show 9:30 p.m. It Pays to be Ignorant 10:00 p.m. News, Jackson

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)



Saturday, June 19, 1948

riculum Laboratory, Senate

Peace Officers Conference

Friday, June 25

9 a. m. Physical Education Con-

ference, Senate Chamber, Old Ca-

8 p. m. Summer Session lec-

ture: "Foundations of World Or-

der," by Lewis Mumford, West

Approach to Old Capitol (Mac-

bride Auditorium in case of un

Saturday, June 26

favorable weather)

Chamber, Old Capitol

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 19

Capitol led 8 p. m. Secondary School Curby Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, House Chamber, Old Capitol

Sunday, June 20 4 p. m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art Main Gallery, Art

building 7:15 p. m. Vesper service, west approach to Old Capitol (Congregational church in case of unfa-

vorable weather). Monday, June 21

Peace Officers Conference Tuesday, June 22 Peace Officers Conference Wednesday, June 23

Peace Officers Conference 4 p. m. Guided tour of the Fpurth Annual Exhibition of Con- Capitol temporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building

4 p. m. Panel Discussion Fourth annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, by Professors L. D. Longman, James Lechay and Ulfert Wilke, Art Auditorium

7:30 p. m. Physical Education Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

Thursday, June 24

Peace Officers Conference 9 a. m. Physical Education Conference, Senate Chamber, Old

9:00 a. m. Forum, led by Lewis Mumford, House Chamber, Old 10 a. m. Conference on Speed Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old

8 p. m. University play, Uni versity Theatre Sunday, June 27

p. m. Guided tour of th Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Ar

7:15 p. m. Vesper service, west approach to Old Capitol (Congregational Church in case of unfav

orable weather) Monday, June 38 8 p. m. University play, Uni-

versity Theatre (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

contemporary art is on display in

the main gallery and the art aud-

Tours of the show begin 4 p. m.

Graduate students and faculty

members will give talks about the

MIXED SWIMMING & OTHER

ping-pong and other sports will be

available in the field house from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Monday and

SPORT

show during the tours.

Sunday, June 13. They will be

nesday during the summer se

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon itorium daily from 9 to 5 and on and also Saturday and Sunday Sunday from 2-5 p. m. mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call | continued each Sunday and Wed-

Application must be made before Thursday, June 17, by sign-307 Schaeffer hall...

ing the sheet posted outside room The next examination will be given about 10 days before the

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

tin to break a possible deadlock, the house speaker would not have enough votes to win the nomina-Either Stassen or Dewey would Don Klotz, University tennis file the three-part degree applica-Hours will be 10:30 to 11:30 for

a miracle to marry the White The instruction will begin Mon-

ART EXHIBITION The fourth annual exhibition of

GENERAL NOTICES

extension 2311 for starting time.

PH.D FRENCH READING ted together to effect a settlement The Ph.D French reading examination will be given Saturday Besides pulling Lewis out of a June 19, 8 to 10 a. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. scrape, Martin enhanced his own

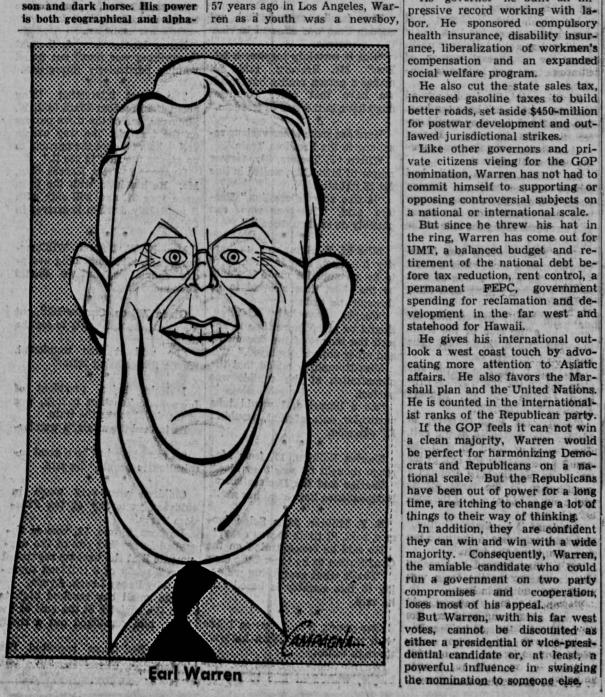
end of the summer session.

Free tennis instruction will be given Monday and Wednesday at the fieldhouse asphalt courts, by August, 1948 convocation,

1948.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAL All university students exper ing to receive a degree from any college of the university at the tion form in the office of the Registrar before 5 p. m. June 30

Applications received after June 30 cannot be accepted for gradul-



'Westerner' Warren and 'Old Guarder' Martin Await Deadlock

Presidential aspirant Earl Warbetical. tion as one of the most sought from the far west he has favorite after men in the party-for the son appeal for an area covering several states that all have the Other contenders as well as same economic situation to cope party leaders are enticed by the with (for instance, in their desire

53 votes Warren will command as for federal power development). his state's favorite son. Besides Since delegations vote at the that, his influence radiates beyond national conventions alphabetical-California borders to other far ly, California's delegation-near the top of the list-could easily A congenial personality with a start a stampede or choke off valspotless political record, Warren uable votes. Other far western

would draw a lot of votes if he delegations are expected to take were someone's running mate. their cue from California. That was apparent in 1944 when Warren's grandfather came to California from Iowa and be- a working man's governor," but came a master carpenter for the the CIO withheld its support. Southern Pacific railroad. Born

railroad call boy, freight rustler, Being the leading contender farm hand and high school music-

> Warren became a lawyer after graduating from the University of California in 1914. He married in 1925 and has six children, one

Never losing an election in his career, Warren became a county district attorney in 1920, state attorney in 1938 and governor in

He made political history in 1946 when he took advantage of state laws permitting a candidate to run in primaries of more than one party. He won both the Demovigorous attempts were made to from Norway to settle in Iowa. He cratic and Republican nominations have him run as Dewey's vice- changed his name from Varren to for the governorship. The AF of Warren. Warren's father moved L supported him saying "We have the GOP, renamed "nationalistic"

As governor he built an impressive record working with labor. He sponsored compulsory health insurance, disability insurance, liberalization of workmen's compensation and an expanded

social welfare program. He also cut the state sales tax. increased gasoline taxes to build better roads, set aside \$450-million for postwar development and outlawed jurisdictional strikes.

Like other governors and pri-

vate citizens vieing for the GOP nomination, Warren has not had to commit himself to supporting or opposing controversial subjects on a national or international scale. But since he threw his hat in the ring, Warren has come out for UMT, a balanced budget and retirement of the national debt before tax reduction, rent control, a

permanent FEPC, government

spending for reclamation and de-

velopment in the far west and

statehood for Hawaii. He gives his international outlook a west coast touch by advocating more attention to Asiatic affairs. He also favors the Marshall plan and the United Nations. He is counted in the internationalist ranks of the Republican party.

If the GOP feels it can not win a clean majority, Warren would be perfect for harmonizing Democrats and Republicans on a national scale. But the Republicans have been out of power for a long time, are itching to change a lot of things to their way of thinking. In addition, they are confident

the amiable candidate who could run a government on two party compromises and cooperation, ses most of his appeal. But Warren, with his far west votes, cannot be discounted as either a presidential or vice-presidential candidate or, at least, a

sixth and seventh in a series of sketches on leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, Tomorrow: Van-

denberg.) The old guard of the Republican party will have House Speaker Joe Martin Jr. warming up on the convention sidelines in case their star quarterback, Senator Taft,

gets deadlocked. Martin's story is interlaced with the story of the split which is quietly dividing the GOP ranks. Opposing the internationalism of such men as Vandenberg and Stassen is the isolationist wing of

in order to shed postwar taboos. To this branch of the party consisting mostly of big industria interests, a good conservative party man like Martin would even be preferred to Taft. But voting appeal makes the difference. Taft will have an estimated first-ballot strength of 235 votes; all that Martin can count on is 35 votes as

the favorite son of Massachusetts. Martin was born the son of a blacksmith's helper in North Attleboro, Mass., 63 years ago. He began selling newspapers at the age of five, rose to become publisher of the North Attleboro

Evening Chronicle at 24. He turned down a scholarship to Dartmouth where he later sent two younger brothers. Martin was elected to the state house of representatives in 1912 where he first proved to be a consistent party voter.

He served two terms in the state senate from 1914 to 1918. Appointed to fill the vacancy of a candidate who had beaten him for the post and since died, Martin entered the U.S. senate in 1924.

While his district in Massachu setts consistently reelected him Martin had time to become mas ter of the political ropes in Washington. He became minority leader in the house in 1989. A long and loud opponent of the New Martin swung behind the war effort after Pearl Harbor.

In 1940 he presided at the GOP national convention and ran Wenthey can win and win with a wide dell Wilkie's campaign. When the Republicans took over congress in January, 1947, as the majority party, Martin was elected As speaker he shifted his role from that of a minority leader

keeping his forces closely banded

to that of a guiding spirit of the house. Working closely with

Senators Vandenberg and Taft,

Martin has helped to ram GOP-

Joseph Martin

sponsored legislation through con- | Van Horn agreed on Sen. Styles gress smoothly. Under the recently-altered order of presidential succession,

Martin would become president if

Truman should die in office. Martin put in a bid for internationalist support by approving the journey of the Herter committee to Europe to study continental recovery needs. He helped the Marshall plan clear the house, was instrumental in writ-

fought for a larger airforce. Although he is not an avowed candidate, his chances for nomination went up a few notches when he poked into the recent coal strike and aided in its settlement.

helped waylay UMT and has

The strike, called over a dispute involving pensions for miners, was soothed when Martin called fare fund, in for a meeting. Within 13 minutes, Lewis and House.

popularity with business interests in the party who were suffering from the coal strike. At Philadelphia, many ultraing aid to China into the bill. He conservative hearts will ache for chance to win the nomination for Martin. Even if Senator Taft would throw his support to Mar-

of the dispute.

AMPAGNA

Bridges (R-NH) as the neutral

member of the board. Two meet-

ings, later, Lewis and Bridges vo-

have to fall behind Martin to coach. make up the difference. Since John L. Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, both men are on the internation-grade and high school students. operators' representative on the alist side of the fence, this is not and 1:30-3:00 p. m. for men and board administering the coal wel- likely. Bachelor Martin will need women and faculty members.

day, June 13,

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WANTED: Girl to share apartment close to campus and business district. State age and religion. Box 6N-1, Daily Iowan.

ROOM apartment until September. Write Box 6P-1, Daily

FURNISHED apartment from June 21 to Sept. 1. Two rooms, bath, kitchenette. P. S. Holdeman. 711 E. Burlington.

ROOM with cooking privileges. Graduate lady. Write Box 6 0-1, Daily Iowan. ROOM for two. Available for Summer and Fall. Phone 2902.

SMALL apartment, student couple. Write 6N-1, Daily

ROOMS for student men. Home privileges. \$15.00. Phone 4660.

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"Oops, parden me!"

IOWA CITY, IOWA .

Mrs. Warren, 'Perfectionist Housekeeper'

Family life would take over the White House if California's Gov. Earl Warren were elected presi-

All the secret service and state department protocol could not keep the six lively young Warrens from their energetic western ways.

And where in the world would 'Honey Bear" (that's 14-year-old Nina) and the baby of the family (13-year-old Bobby) keep their horses they would insist on bringing along?

However, these two, and the other four: Veteran marine, Lt. James; popular college freshman, Virginia (sure to have a White House wedding); athletic, Earl Jr., and Dorothy, (the quiet one) are all vote getters. The governor's opponents often mutter "I might be able to beat Warren, but how can I ever defeat his family?" Mrs. Warren is queen of the

household, not just "Ma." She is always the perfect hostess-even when it's just a family dinner. This doesn't happen often, for the hospitable Warrens prefer bringing their friends nome. There is always a big event in the offing, including the birthdays for which Mrs. Warren bakes the cakes her-

The Warren Christmas card is always a family one with pictures or sketches of all-plus the horses and dog!

The First Lady of California engineered a fine restoration of the stately old mansion at Sacramento and the grounds are something to brag about. She has a remarkable flair for floral arrangements and has flowers blooming in all 20 rooms.

Although a blonde, Nine Warren doe h't look like a Swede. She is smallish with a dainty, trim figure. Her dark blue eyes dance-she exudes happiness. Little Nina Palmquist was

brought to America from Sweden when only eight months old. She married Earl Warren, the son of a Swedish immigrant, on October 14, 1925. At that time he was a rising

district attorney and she, Mrs. Nine Meyers, a widow with a four-year-old son. Mrs. Warren, who has lived in

the executive mansion five years. makes a profession of being a gra- POPEYE cious First Lady. She can entertain Lord and Lady Halifax with SHE was only a photographer's as much ease as a college chum daughter but, boy, was she developed. Always a good time at of her daughters'. She would like to be a perfectionist with enough fine goblets to go around, no matter how many came for dinner.

She would thoroughly enjoy the White House china-of-presidents and the well-trained, ample staff. She likes her household to run smoothly under all conditions.

She has few outside interests Personally she cares little for causes or politics and is well-informed only enough not to "let down her undemanding husband." And she will not "let him

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Daily Iowan

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Prescribes for Midwest Theater Young Sees Need For a 'Grant Wood'

By CLETE WILEY

A Grant Wood of the midwestern theater could break up drama's concentration in the east, said playwright Stanley Young in an interview recently.

"There's no reason Chicago or St. Louis shouldn't have good theater," he continued. "Good writers come from the midwest but go east where they lose contact after four or five years. They are no longer fed by their sources.'

Young thought writers should follow the example of William Faulkner and Paul Green who stayed close to their southern ources, Young said. "That's one reason I'm glad to be in Iowa," he went on, "to re-

new my acquaintance with the midwest." Quoting historian Toynbee with a grin, he added, "It's this idea of withdrawal and down," whether or not he, the most presidential-looking of the He's also in the midwest to conlot, be elected 33rd president of

> SUI's playwriting courses. Young will be in Iowa City until June 27. He's staying for the opening night of his play, "Mystery Story," a fantasy of modern science. Set on a campus, the play deals with a new dimension measuring thought.

fer with the professional people in

Young comes from the midwest, building Wednesday at the Iowa Greencastle, Ind. But he's never been in Iowa City before. "I was surprised to find it such an active structed of cement blocks, was place," he remarked.

started a year ago. Three planes Young's Ph. B. from Chicago University was interrupted. "I ran away after the first three years to escape team athletics," he said. the Iowa City airport commission He went to school in France (Grenoble), attended few classes "My three children are

Switzerland now," he added. They've been there for the last two years. They speak no known language. Their letters come in a drama. First produced was the said. mixture of French, Swiss and English.'

general surgery at University hosname; Nancy Wilson Ross, her a play on Andrew Jackson. pitals, began a 30-day tour of du- latest book; "The Left Hand is ty Wednesday at Center hospital the Dreamer." In 1933 she did a he sold, was a biography of Lord are always looking for the good



BACK IN THE MIDWEST, Playwright Stanley Young recently examined the script of his play, "Mystery Story," now in rehearsal by SUI's dramatic arts department. Young said he believed midwestern writers can break the monopoly of eastern control of the theater by staying "close to their sources."

(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipscn)

the Saturday Evening post. "It was a little strong for this said. ountry just then . . . her series was canceled," said Young.

Europe he served as foreign cor- chuckled. "It dealth with 'The respondent for one year for the Turkish Influence on Elizabethan Paris Herald. He was in Munich Drama.' but passed exams in French lit- in 1929 and 1930, and even then could see the beginnings of Nazi 2 months with his wife in the east nationalism arising, he said.

fields; poetry, verse-drama, a long poem," he resolved. Poetry novel, a children's book and is his favorite form of writing, he verse-drama, "Robin Landing," in His wife writes too; her pen Hickory," resulted from work for

"Bright Rebel," the first play series on the new Germany for Byron. "Selling that play helped things."

me decide to quit teaching," he

"But the best piece of writing I

ever did was for my master of On Young's second visit to arts thesis at Columbia," he This summer Young will spend

at the McDowell colony of com-His writings have covered many posers and painters. "I'll write a "Oh yes," he remembered, "I'm

1938. The children's book, "Young also on the board of directors for a publisher. We are interested in plays and other writing being done by people in this area. We

of Fort Riley, Kansas.

the United States.

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building, according to V. W. Bales,

Begins Tour of Duty

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CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

HENRY







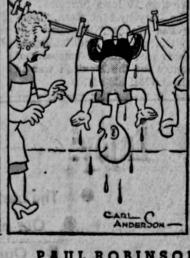


CARL ANDERSON











Bernadotte In Rhodes for **Peace Talks**

CAIRO (AP) - Count Folke Bernadotte arrived at his peace headquarters in Rhodes yesterday to begin the attempt to set up a basis for a permanent Palestine settlement.

The UN mediator reached the Greek island after conferences in Cairo and Tel Aviv where he was given assurances that Arab and Jewish experts will be sent in the role of consultants to help him shape a peace plan. These delegations are expected in Rhodes Monday.

The count said he did not expect he would have a proposal ready for Jewish and Arab consideration before a week.

He said it was too early to say whether top Arab and Jewish leaders would go to the Aegean island to talk peace.

"We must move by easy stages," Rhodes dispatches quoted him. "There is no question of any kind

of round table conference yet.' He expressed satisfaction that the cease-fire was now functioning but said there may be some minor incidents in coming weeks.

In Tel Aviv, however, grave doubts were expressed that the truce would last more than another 10 days, Preparations were going ahead in Israel for any eventuality.

Observers in Amman, Trans-Jordan capital, said they expected "significant developments" following a cabinet session that was called immediately after the arrival of the Trans-Jordan premier and foreign minister from

David Ben-Gurion, Israel premier, told the provisional parliament in Tel Aviv Thursday night that Israel must "be prepared either for truce or war."

Town 'n' Campus

LEGION AUXILIARY - The American Legion auxiliary will hold a business meeting and election of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community building.

NEWMAN CLUB - The Newman club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic student center.

CHARTER CLUB - Members of the Charter club will hold their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Hunter Rouse, 701 N. Templin road, Tuesday at 2:30

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN-The Federated Business and Professional Women's club will hold installation of officers at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Iowa Union. Gertrude Stenner. Cedar Rapids, past state president, will be in charge. New members will be initiated. For reservations, call Elizabeth Hunter, phone 4627, by tomorrow evening. Out-oftown members are invited.

PSI OMEGA - The Psi Omega Wives' club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Horton, 811 E. College street. Members unable to attend should call X7107.

Two lowa City Women **Have Stories Published**

"The Palimpsest," monthly publication of the State Historical society, yesterday featured articles by Mrs. Merritt Ludwig, Iowa City, and Mrs. Alexander C. Kern, wife of an SUI associate professor of English.

"Namer of Towns," by Mrs. Ludwig, tells of John Insley Blair, eccentric millionaire, who named more than 20 Iowa towns.

The story by Mrs. Kern, "Warden and Warrior," concerns Edwin Guthrie, Ft. Madison prison warden who raised a company of infantry for the Mexican war in which he lost his life.

Enjoy:

11 S. Dubuque

Not Quite All The Comforts of Home



AN APARTMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS PARKING LOT was used by Lloyd Bringer and his son, Eugene, of Lineville when they arrived for their stay in Iowa City. They are visiting Briner's other son, Jackie, who is in the hospital. They rigged up a truck with a canvas roof, a bed and a kerosene cookstove for their living quarters. (Daily Iowan Photo by Merritt Ludwig.)

Church Calendar

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
Conference room 1, lowa Union
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11
a.m. Sacrament meeting, missionaries of
East Iowa district in charge. 7:30 p.m.
Cottage meeting, 1007 Finkbine park.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clinton and Burlington streets
Elmer E. Dierks, paster
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30
a.m. Services with sermon by Rev.
Dierks: "We Have This Treasure."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Leon C. England, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10;30
a.m. Morning worship and communion.
Sermon: "What Is Truth?" 8 p.m.
Church will co-operate in university vesper services on the west approach to Old
Capitol. Rev. England will preach on the subject "Problem or Answer?" Beginning Monday June 21 to July 2 from 911:30 a.m. the church will participate in the inter-church vacation school. The
Christian church will provide its facilities for the junior high classes.

722 East College street
Sunday, 9 a.m. WHO radio broadcast.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Lessonsermon; nursery. Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Testimonial meeting. Daily except Sundays and legal holidays at 2 p.m.—public

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26 E. Market rirect
P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. All
departments meet at the same hour. 10:45
a m. Morning worship. Sermon: "He
Came to Himself." Nursery. 5:30 p.m.
Westminster fellowship supper and social

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor
Robert Sanks and Robert Crocker,

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Each department will meet in separate session. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "Dead? or Alive?" 10 a.m. Broadeast of sermon over station KXIC. 7:15 p.m. Summer vespers on the west approach to Old Capitol, Rev. Leon C. England speaking.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets
Rev. Mser. C. H. Meinberg, paster
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, ass't paster
and a masses at 6. 7:30, 9. 10:15 and
0 am. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in
church. Novena services Thursday
and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday
:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:20 p.m.; weeks during the 7:25 a.m. mass and after
Novena service.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, assistant
pastor
6:30 a.m. Low mass. 8:30 a.m. High
mass, 9:30 a.m. Low mass; daily masses
at 8 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
ev. J. Walker McEleney, ass't pastor
Rev. Ryan Beiser, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 5:45, 8. 9. 10 and 11:30
n. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7, and 7:30
n. Holy day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 and
15 a.m. Confessions heard from 3:30 to

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor Rev. Joseph W. Hines, ass't pastor 630 E. Davenport street Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Low mass, 8 a.

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Featuring real Italian spaghetti, fresh sea food,

delicious cold plates and salads.

Smiths Restaurant

Closed Thursday Open Sunday

Our own deep well water for your health.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Superintendent, Bill Bauer. Classes for all, 10:30 a.m. Nursery and beginners' department will meet during the morning worship service. Primary, intermediate, junior and high school departments will meet at 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Weakness of the Wise" by the Rev. John G. Craig, Celebration of Holy Communion. Friday, 6:30 p.m. Plenic on the lawn of the Moyer home, 701 Meirose avenue. Former pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Waery, will attend. Bring a covered dish, table service and sandwiches. In case of rain, it will take place at the church. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir practice.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
217 Iowa avenue
(Church of Christ)
The Rev. Donavan Grant Hart,
minister

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran church in America)
Corner of Dubuque and Market streets
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Sunday 9 a.m. Combined worship service and Sunday school hour. Worship service from 9-9:45. Sermon: "What Are

MENNONITE GOSPEL MISSION 614 Clark street Norman Hobbs, superintendent and

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
College and Gilbert streets
Harold F. McGee, rector
unday, 8 a.m. Holy communion. 9:3
Morning prayer chanted by junio
ir. Upper church school. 10:30 a.m

Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (American Lutheran Conference) Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor

A. C. Proehl, pastor

Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30
a.m. Student Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine service, sermon: "The Power of a
Christian Personality." 2 p.m. Divine
service at St. John's Lutheran church,
Sharon. LSA picnic at Lake Macbride.
Transportation furnished from the student house, 122 Church street Monday
through Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Vacation
Bible school. Friday, 6:30 p.m. Homebuilders potluck meeting at City park.
The meeting will be held at the church
in case of rain.

Fined for Speeding

Carrol E. Yoder, 352 Chapman Europe." street, was fined \$17.50 in police | The political situation in central court yesterday by Judge Emil Europe is "pretty sound" at pre-Trott for speeding.



T. WONG STUDIO Portraits Individually Styled

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Von Schuschnigg Cites European IIIs **Ex-Chancellor Discusses Schools, Politics**

Von Schuschnigg insisted on a

sharp differentiation between the

two kinds of socialists in Europe

today: the socialists in the Amer-

after the Communists.

come Communistic," he said.

With a forgotten cigarette dang- "Europe's troubles are economic ing between his fingers, Kurt von and not political," he said. "But Schuschnigg, former chancellor of the people are afraid of further Austria, talked quietly yesterday expansion from the east." Alof communism, colleges, and conthough there are only a handful ditions in Europe. of Communists in Austria, according to von Schuschnigg, the

The scholarly von Schuschnigg arrived here late yesterday afterminority can become dangerous, noon from the University of as the Nazi party did. Minnesota, one of the stops on his nearly-concluded speaking tour of several midwest schools.

Head of the Austrian government until the Nazi regime order- ican zones of Germany and Aused him into a concentration camp tria who resemble the British in 1938, von Schuschnigg was Laborites and the socialists of the liberated by the American Fifth Russian zones who are styled army three years ago.

With his wife Vera, and his daughter Elizabeth, von Schuschnigg came to New York in 1947. When he concludes his speaking tour next week, he will join his family in St. Louis, Mo. He will teach courses in political theory and central European history at St. Louis university.

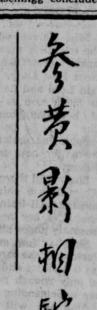
European universities, according to the dignified von Schuschnigg, are much different from American schools. "The universities in Germany are running, but they have many difficulties," he said. He cited housing shortages, lack of medical implements, and currency difficulties which make it nearly impossible to secure books.

Faculty members are hard to secure for German schools, he continued, for many of them were actively associated with the Nazi regime. "Anyone, student or faculty, who belonged to the Nazi party is not allowed to register in our universities," he explained.

"In general, Austrian and German universities are over-crowded," von Schuschnigg reported. "I have read that we have far too many students for our needs."

Von Schuschnigg attributed to the over-crowded conditions in Europe much of the difficulties of settling the peace. "People fear unemployment," he said. "We have just too many people in

sent, von Schuschnigg concluded.



For Appointment Dial 3961

(Above Bremers)



NEW PROCESS

Burial Services Set for Victim of Heart Attack

Burial services for William Meade, 52, who died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon in an Iowa City barbershop, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in Holbrook, Iowa.

Meade, who lived on a rural route near Holbrook, is survived by his wife, Margaret and eight children. His father, James F. Meade, lives at 323 S. Dubuque street; Iowa City.

The body was taken to the Hohenschuh mortuary and later removed to Williamsburg.

Physicists To Meet

Three professors of the physics department will attend the summer meeting of the American Physical society at the University Hallowell Davis, director of the of Wisconsin at Madison, June "If small nations could choose 21-23.

freely, none of them would be-Jauch, and F. Coesten.

Myklebust To Open Speech Pathology Conference July 9

Dr. Helmer R. Myklebust will open the third annual speech ba. thology and hearing conservation conference at SUI, Dr. Spencer Brown, associate director of speech, announced yesterday.

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Dr. Myklebust will discuss "Pro. blems in the Psychological Test. ing of Deaf Children."

When the conference opens on July 9, Eva A. Thompson of the Naval hospital hearing and speech clinic at Philadephia, Pa., will discuss "Problems in the Fitting of Hearing Aids."

The final program, presented July 16-17, will be headed by Dr. Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Davis will They are Arthur Roberts, J. M. speak on "Recent Developments in Auditory Research.'



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Set of 3 driver on this ball's tough vulcanized cover. See its accurate flight. Perfectly balanced. Typical Sears value!



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